

Bankruptcy rate soars; called 'tip of the iceberg'

By LEROY POPE
United Press International

The double burdens of inflation and recession have forced thousands of Americans into bankruptcy, with the rate soaring almost 100 per cent in some areas. Experts predicted it was only "the tip of the iceberg."

A UPI survey of bankruptcy courts across the country showed personal bankruptcies leading business failures by far. Judges said most of the bankrupt were victims of easy credit who had either lost their jobs or were buried under inflation.

According to Federal Judge Garnet W. Taylor in St. Louis, where bankruptcies rose by 500 last year, "The majority of personal

petitioners are men and women under 30. They want everything their parents had right from the start—two cars, a color TV, a boat. They are in over their ears.

"Say you get a man and his wife both working, and they are making just enough to pay the bills. Then you get a recession and one is laid off. That's why you're getting a rise in bankruptcies."

Other judges said losing a job wasn't the only cause of bankruptcy. Too many people were so heavily in debt that when inflation raised the cost of necessities, bankruptcy seemed the only way out.

Business bankruptcies also have increased, but only by a little over 6 per cent—8,402 in the first 10 months of 1974, against 7,913 a year earlier.

Construction, textile and apparel manufacturing and retailing led with the most bankruptcies.

Florida and Michigan had the biggest increases in bankruptcies. The auto industry slump brought the huge wave of both business and personal bankruptcies in Michigan to 7,625 in 1974, against 5,435 in 1973.

Irving August, a Southfield, Mich., lawyer who is believed to handle the most bankruptcies in the state, said, "We've only seen the tip of the iceberg."

"For every bankruptcy firm in Michigan there are four or five others bargaining with creditors and barely able to avoid filing."

Referee G. Harold Carswell of the Northern District of Florida said, "I venture to say we have had

more bankruptcies in the past 12 months in this district than in all the years combined since 1933."

In the Columbus, Ohio, district, bankruptcies almost doubled in the last year. Referee Don Schneider said the cases were 90 per cent personal and he expected the increase to reach a flood tide by spring.

Boston had a 26.43 per cent increase in bankruptcy filings, 2,296 cases, against 1,816 in 1973. The increase was mostly in individual petitions.

Judge Harold Lavien said there was a noticeable increase in bankruptcies by couples in the \$12,000-to-\$20,000-a-year income bracket who optimistically had taken on too large mortgages and other burdens and suddenly suffered from infla-

tion and shrinking income.

The Southern District of New York, which comprises much of New York City, had a bankruptcy increase of about one-third—1,887 filings in '74, against 1,327 in '73.

Pittsburgh had a 26 per cent increase and bankruptcy Judge Gerald K. Gibson said he expected at least a 10 per cent further rise this year.

The monthly case load in Delaware doubled in November and December from the 1973 pace.

November and December also were record months for bankruptcy filings in Baltimore.

Georgia also had a record toll of Autumn bankruptcy filings.

Alabama's three federal court districts reported comparatively small increases in bankruptcies

and 75 to 85 per cent of the petitioners were individuals. However, in Mobile, Referee Will G. Caffey Jr. said he expected a big increase in January and February.

Although business has generally reported good gains in Tennessee this year, the Memphis, Knoxville and Greenville districts reported a big rise in bankruptcies.

Mississippi had 2,341 bankruptcies in 1974, against 1,630 in 1973. Referee Eugene Rapahel in the state's northern district said the filings were overwhelmingly individual.

"Everybody got careless about credit," he said. "...For too long, people were shoving out goods and loans on the general public and the loan companies were advertising 'Come and Get It.'"

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Windy and warm days with cooler nights. Highs mid 60s. Complete weather on Page B-4.

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Gov. Brown inaugural set Monday

State constitutional officers to be sworn

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown Jr. will be the center of attention Monday when California's constitutional officers are sworn in for their four-year terms.

The 36-year-old bachelor will take the oath of office as the state's 34th governor before a joint session of the Legislature and then deliver a speech expected to keynote his new administration.

Brown will begin the day with an 8 a.m. prayer breakfast. Then State Supreme Court Chief Justice Donald R. Wright will deliver the oath of office at 10 a.m.

Immediately after his speech, which will be carried live on statewide television, Brown will go to San Francisco and Los Angeles for a look at the new governor's lifestyle. Southland Sunday magazine.

meetings with local officials. He will end his first day as governor with a private dinner in Los Angeles.

All five Democratic state constitutional officers elected last November will take the oath of office during ceremonies in the Capitol.

The state's lone Republican constitutional officer, Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger, will be sworn in at his Sacramento headquarters at 2 p.m.

After Brown's installation, March Fong will enter the Assembly chambers at 11:45 a.m. and take her oath as Brown's successor as secretary of state.

At noon, on the other side of the Capitol, Mervyn Dymally will take the oath in the Senate chambers. The new lieutenant governor is the only constitutional officer celebrating.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



Ford forms panel for probe of CIA

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Ford Saturday ordered creation of a citizens commission to investigate charges that the Central Intelligence Agency illegally spied on American citizens.

Meanwhile, the White House announced that the Justice Department already had begun an inquiry into possible criminal violations by CIA officials.

The high-level commission, whose members will be announced next week, was mandated by Ford to report by April 4. Presidential spokesman Ron Nessen said the report will go to Congress and will be made public.

According to a statement issued by the President, the commission will "determine whether the CIA has exceeded its statutory authority."

Such an investigation is necessary because "enough questions have been raised that the President feels it is desirable for a commission to look into this matter," Nessen told reporters in a late afternoon briefing.

Ford has interviewed several prospective members, but has made no appointments, Nessen added.

He explained that the commission will be comprised of distinguished Americans, but will not in-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Victim catches suspects

Police officer Vernon Hetherington, top, fires at getaway car after two gunman robbed a dentist's office Friday in Miami, Fla. The gunmen allegedly robbed the dentist and patient Harry Clark of about \$4,000 and threatened to shoot Clark, his wife and two children. After the pair fled, Clark got a pistol from his car and opened fire as they ran to their car. Hetherington joined the chase and the shots caused the getaway car to crash into a parked vehicle. At right, the suspects plead with Clark to not shoot as Hetherington approaches car.



Ford OKs \$4.5 billion to help unemployed

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed legislation Saturday injecting \$4.5 billion into the struggle to overcome the nation's deepening recession, then made nearly a dozen tentative decisions on his drastically revised economic and energy programs.

After adding his signature to the urgent supplemental appropriation bill funding expanded unemployment and jobs benefits, Ford met for about three hours with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and 11 top economic officials.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said during the Cabinet Room meeting Ford indicated he had made "tentative decisions" on about four options for proposals in the economic field and about six options in the energy field.

Nessen refused to divulge those tentative decisions, citing the President's orders to senior aides to keep the scope of the economic and energy program secret until he presents them to Congress in his Jan. 20 State of the Union message.

The spokesman told newsmen Ford still must make perhaps a half-dozen decisions to complete his revised plan.

Administration sources have reported the President's advisers have concluded a tax cut is necessary to help pull the nation out of recession. The sources talked in terms of a \$10 billion to \$20 billion cut, effective as soon as possible for a temporary period of less than three years.

While refusing to divulge Ford's tentative decisions, Nessen did give some details of Saturday's discussion.

He reported that Treasury

Fair skies and cool temps due

A cool, sunny, and sometimes windy Sunday is in store for Southern Californians, National Weather Service forecasters said.

High temperatures should reach the low 60s, forecasters said, and a reading of 63 was forecast for Long Beach.

Winds up to 25 mph were forecast near canyons in some Southland suburbs, while gusts up to 35 mph were predicted for Southern California mountains.

In desert areas, where gusts up to 45 mph grounded airplanes Saturday, winds of 15 to 30 mph were expected today.

Desert high temperatures are expected to range through the 50s and 60s, while highs in mountain areas should be in the 40s and 50s.

Tot found dead; mother booked

A 2-year-old Garden Grove girl was found dead in a Buena Park motel room Saturday and her mother was booked on suspicion of murder, police said.

Detective Larry Stanley of the Buena Park Police Department said Annaleise Louise Bailes, of 6182 Santa Catalina Ave., was found dead on a bed in the Aztec Motel, 7620 Beach Blvd., after her mother Janet, 23, asked the motel manager for help.

Police said no marks were found on the child's body, but coroner's deputies were investigating the death.

Detective Stanley said the woman and child checked into the motel sometime after 1 p.m. Friday.

Young man's body pulled from ocean

The nude body of an unidentified young man was found floating near the shore of Sunset Beach Saturday, sheriff's deputies said.

Beachgoers found the body, described as a white apparently in his 20s, in the water off Second Street about 8 a.m.

Deputies said the cause of death wouldn't be known until a coroner's autopsy was completed.

\$2,000 offered in store killing

Two armed robbers entered the Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St., at 8:45 p.m. Monday. One of them forced owner Wayne W. Chiodo, 45, into a storeroom at the rear while the other held a customer at gunpoint at the front of the store.

The customer later told police he heard the gunman in the rear snarl, "We want the big money from the back room," and Chiodo reply, "I don't know what you're talking about."

Then the sound of a gunshot ripped through the store, and there was a loud noise of beverage cases and boxes falling, followed by four more shots.

The bandit in the front of the store forced the customer to empty the cash register of bills, which the robber stuffed into his pockets. Both gunmen then fled.

Chiodo was found lying face down in the blood-spattered storeroom, dead from two bullet wounds in the chest.

The bandits were described as neatly dressed young black men in their early 20s, one about 5 feet 9 inches and 165 pounds, the other slightly taller and slimmer.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Wayne W. Chiodo.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturday or Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-7.)

Power failure hits East L.B.

A power failure blacked out a square mile of East Long Beach Saturday night, darkening 1,400 homes for about an hour, a Southern California Edison Co. spokesman said.

The power loss, caused by a circuit failure at 8:28 p.m., struck an area bounded by Pacific Coast Highway on the south, Willow Street on the north, Obispo Avenue on the west and Clark Avenue on the east, said Richard Kelso, Edison district operations manager.

Electricity was restored to about half the homes at 9:05 p.m. and to the remaining homes at 9:33 p.m., Kelso said.

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GIFT STORE clerk Bridget Billings looks perplexed as she waits on presidential look-alike Robert Smeding in San Diego. —UPI

People in the news

Ford look-alike 'worried'— doesn't want to be shot at

Combined News Services

The first words many people say to Robert Smeding are: "President Ford?"

Smeding, 49, who is vacationing in San Diego from his home in the Canadian province of British Columbia, is a close look-alike for President Gerald Ford. He has drawn small crowds while visiting tourist attractions here, with many people snapping numerous pictures of him.

"I get two reactions from people," said Smeding, an interior decorator. "They either panic, thinking I am the President, or they are immediately skeptical."

Smeding, who stands two inches taller than the President and weighs 20 pounds less, said people first began noticing him when Ford became vice president.

"Almost everywhere I went someone would notice," he said over the weekend, "but it's never been as bad as it was here in San Diego in the past few days."

Smeding said all the attention has made him uneasy.

"I'm a little worried," he said, "I'm proud to look like Mr. Ford, but I don't want anyone to take a shot at me."

Memorial forest

A Jack Benny Memorial Forest will be planted in Israel in honor of the late comedian, a lifetime supporter of the Jewish National Fund, two of his friends say.

George Burns and George Jessel, who had joined Benny in support of the JNF, made the announcement. The JNF plants trees and performs other land reclamation projects in Israel, they said.

The forest is to be planted within the existing "Los Angeles Forest," in an area not far from Jerusalem. Benny had been active in its creation and support.

Novelist

Carlo Levi, the novelist who portrayed the age-old peasant world of southern Italy and the new world of Fascism in "Christ Stopped at Eboli," died of bronchial pneumonia at the Rome Polyclinic Saturday. He was 72.

The author, painter and onetime Communist senator had been hospitalized on Christmas Day.

A pioneer of neorealism and an early exponent of many modern trends, Levi emerged in early post-war years as a symbol of an Italy very different from the one Benito Mussolini had tried to build.

"Christ Stopped at Eboli," a 1945 novel about his enforced stay in the southern countryside during the Fascist era, was an international hit and translated into 20 languages, including Russian, Hebrew and Japanese.

Odometer fine

Former auto dealer Henry C. Wynberg, actress Elizabeth Taylor's latest boyfriend, has been fined \$250 and put on probation for turning back the odometers on four used cars and then selling them.

The four counts of grand theft which Wynberg, 40, pleaded "no contest" to Dec. 6 were also reduced to misdemeanor charges Friday by Norwalk Superior Court Judge Julius Lee-tham.

Wynberg allegedly turned the mileage back before selling the four used cars in 1972 and 1973 when he ran an auto brokerage firm. The company has since gone out of business.

Homecoming

Separated Siamese twins Clara and Alta Rodriguez were welcomed back to their hometown of San Jose de Ocoa, Santo Domingo, on Saturday by crowds of well-wishers and ringing church bells.

The 16-month-old twins, who were born joined to one another at the pelvis and abdomen, were successfully separated Sept. 18 in Philadelphia and recuperated there until their return to the Dominican Republic.

"The whole town was out in the streets," one of the town residents said. "They sounded the siren and rang the church bells when the procession arrived, preceded by Dr. (C. Everett) Koop and the nurses who took part in the historic operation."

Crowds of singing townspeople with flowers in their hands lined the route to the restaurant where Dr. C. Everett Koop and his colleagues who performed the operation were given a tribute. Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer awarded Dr. Koop the country's highest honor

In monastery takeover
Holed up Indians, police exchange shots

GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI) — Indians occupying an abandoned monastery and law officers surrounding them exchanged gunfire Saturday for the first time since the New Year's Day takeover.

It was not known how many rounds were fired nor how long the exchange lasted, but authorities said there were no reports of anyone wounded. Earlier, Sheriff Robert Montour said some of his men were pinned down by "heavy gun-

fire" but he ordered them at that time not to fire back.

After reporting the gunfire, Montour ordered his forces "to fire if they are fired upon."

The exchange came in the fourth day of the occupation of the Alexian Brothers novitiate near here by a group of Indians calling themselves the "Menominee Warrior Society."

About 50 armed Indians seized the 64-room novitiate early New Year's

morning and ejected a caretaker and his family. The Alexians have not used the building since 1968 and the militants demanded that the Catholic order turn it over to them for use as a medical facility.

Immediately after Saturday's gunfire there were reports that a woman inside the novitiate was wounded and taken to a Shawano, Wis., hospital. Hospital officials said, however, the woman was "not shot but suffering from an illness."

Representatives of the Indians and Alexians had been meeting on and off for several days in an effort to bring about a solution to the Indians' demands without bloodshed.

Artley Skenadore, an Indian brought from St. Paul, Minn., to act as a go-between, said after the gunfire negotiations were "continuing by phone" over a hot-line telephone installed in the novitiate. He said he hoped that women and children could be evacuated from the novitiate by Sunday morning.

Montour's revised order came after the Indians rejected an offer that women and children under 14 would be allowed to leave the monastery without fear of detention and that enough food would be sent in for one meal per man, conditional on a 24-hour cease-fire.

About 150 Menominee Indians held a protest rally around midday in support of the militants.

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S.F. firm leads as parking consultant

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Hiring of Gruen, Gruen and Associates of San Francisco for consultant services in preparation of a parking management plan for Long Beach will be recommended Tuesday to the City Council.

Council members voted last Oct. 1 to select the option of developing a parking management plan from a number of alternatives provided under the federal Clean Air Act. Parking management

regulations will become effective next July 1, and will involve all proposed developments with 250 or more parking spaces.

The city invited proposals from consulting firms specializing in land-use, transportation and air-quality planning to aid the city in preparing a parking management plan. Six such firms were interviewed.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the analysis by the Gruen firm of parking management and transportation alternatives

for Long Beach will include:

—Analysis of the city's existing land-use and proposed development projects to provide a data base for parking strategy analysis.

—Development of alternate parking management and transportation strategies and establishment of a framework for comparative analysis of various options.

—Estimates of user impact of alternate parking management programs.

—Estimation of trans-

portation impacts of proposed alternate parking programs.

—Estimates of impact of parking strategies on local land-use objectives and the "economic and social well-being of the community."

—Selection of a parking strategy that "most

appropriately" controls vehicle emissions in concert with local land-use plans and development objectives.

Proposed cost of the study is \$118,000. The Southern California Association of Governments recently notified Long

Beach that it had been selected as a "demonstration jurisdiction" to develop a parking management plan in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency guidelines, and that the regional planning agency will contribute \$20,000 to the cost of the project.

Hawaiian Gardens honors Valli Shumard

Mrs. Valli A. Shumard, recreation director for Hawaiian Gardens, has been named "City Employee of the Year."

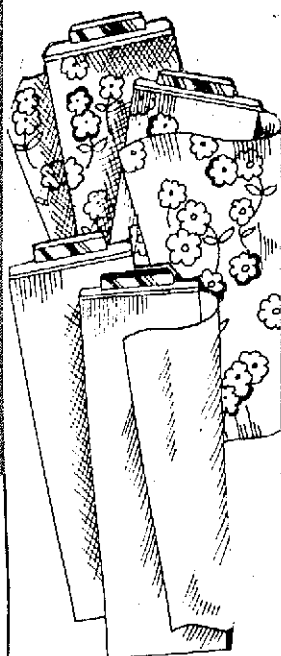
The award recipient is chosen each year by the city staff and members of the City Council for outstanding service to the

community. Previous winners include Estela Hernandez, 1973, and Mike Maldonado, 1972.

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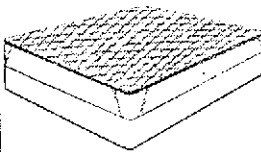
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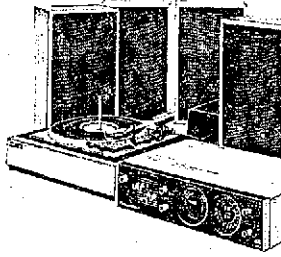
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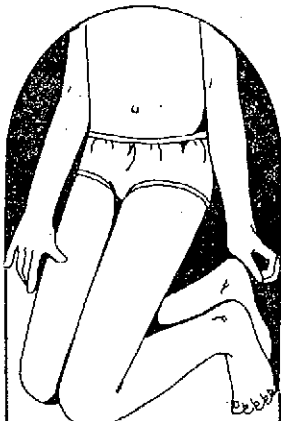
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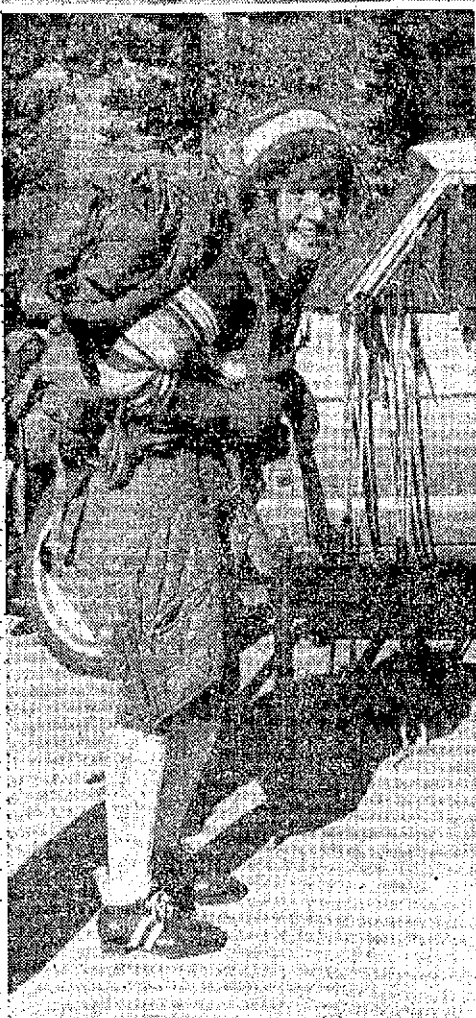
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Skiing soldiers

A snowy weekend at Mammoth Lakes wasn't just a vacation for skiers above. They are members of Green Beret reserve outfit stationed at Ft. MacArthur. I.P.T. photographer Kent Henderson donned a 45-pound rucksack and roughed it with the winter soldiers. Below, Gunn Christensen, one of the instructors, tries on Henderson's pack. Miss Christensen wasn't the only woman around, however. Pvt. Nancy Grutman, the first female Green Beret in the unit, also made the cross-country trip.

YMCA 'legislators' picked

Sixteen members of the Los Altos YMCA are to attend the 27th Annual California YMCA model legislature in Sacramento Jan. 29.

The Los Altos delegation will include Martha Began, Julie Barnes, Kim Curtis, Terra Lynn Dearth, Diane English, Terri Hamilton, Lucinda Hood, Mike Killian, Joe Lanning, Dan Payne, Monica Possner, Dave Sheldon, Sue Steph, Carolyn Traub and Craig Vandenberg.

Miss Hamilton, 16, a senior at Malibu High

School, is one of the delegation's assemblywomen and is acting committee chairwoman.

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Says Nixon 'not ruthless enough' Liddy defends Watergate 'politics'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convicted Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy views the Watergate scandals as basic politics — "like brushing your teeth" — and says ex-President Richard M. Nixon should have covered them up more ruthlessly.

Liddy, the former Nixon campaign finance counsel who drew up the intelligence gathering plans that led directly to the Watergate bugging, relaxed his vow of silence on Watergate somewhat in an interview with Mike Wallace scheduled for broadcast today on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes."

Sporting a beard he grew since leaving prison, Liddy is free on bond pending an appeal of the 6-20 year prison term he received for conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping in the 1972 break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

Liddy passes his time writing and minding his five children while Mrs. Liddy works as a teacher. Mrs. Liddy said she regards her husband as a hero and likened him to a prisoner-of-war.

Unrepentant and proud of his Watergate service to Nixon, Liddy still refuses to discuss "substantive" Watergate matters. But he gave Wallace his views on political morality and scathing assessments of the "stoop-

geons" who served Nixon and later provided the government with evidence.

"Power exists to be used," Liddy said in defending the morality of the Watergate break-in, which he planned, and other aborted 1972 campaign schemes to kidnap anti-Republican radicals and entice Democratic politicians with prostitutes.

"...If Watergate is as it's alleged to be, it was an intelligence gathering operation of one group of persons who were seeking power, or to retain power, against another group of persons who were seeking to acquire power. That's all it was.

"It's like brushing your teeth, Michael. It's basic."

Other Watergate conspirators testified Liddy carried out his campaign intelligence duties with fanatical devotion, drawing up grand schemes for sabotaging the Democrats and organizing the Watergate break-in.

Liddy was convicted of conspiracy in the 1971 burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office and served an 18-month contempt-of-court sentence for refusing to talk about Watergate.

On one of the presidential tapes, Nixon called Liddy "a little bit nuts." Liddy said he took no offense at the remark and remains loyal to Nixon.

"He's evidently a very sick man," Liddy said. "And I regret that. I think he has demonstrated towards the end of his presidency that he was insufficiently ruthless, in that these domestic difficulties in which he was engaged, he did not act ruthlessly."

Liddy said Nixon should have destroyed the tapes.

Asked what he thought of John W. Dean III, the former presidential counsel who was the star witness for the Watergate prosecution, Liddy said: "You'd have to put him right up there with Judas Iscariot."

He said Dean's motivation was simply "to save his ass."



WATERGATE MASTERMIND G. Gordon Liddy takes his children for a ride in Washington during filmed TV interview. He says he remains loyal to the ex-president.

'U.S. CAN'T FEED WORLD'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The agriculture director of the nation's leading farm state says it is useless for the United States to try and feed the world's hungry without greater population controls.

C. Brunel Christensen said "lack of education" and "religious problems" in underdeveloped countries are hampering birth control and making it impossible for richer countries to supply enough food.

Christensen, who was appointed to the post in 1971 by outgoing Gov. Ronald Reagan, sits at the helm of California's \$8 billion-plus agricultural industry.

"It is no use agriculture in the United States feeding these people unless they will address themselves to holding their population down," he said in an interview.

California produces 25 per cent of the food in the United States and 45 per cent of all table fruits and vegetables, Christensen said he expects the huge industry to keep growing, possibly breaking the \$10 billion mark in 1975.

"With the lack of education and with religious problems many of them (nations) will not address themselves to population control," Christensen, a cattle rancher, said. "As soon as we feed them they just produce two more people to be hungry again."

Christensen, who is expected to be replaced by Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown Jr., said other problems facing the United States in attempts to feed the hungry are distribution and storage.

"Another problem is to have storage for their emergency time, which most of those nations don't have," said Christensen. "They expected us to be the storehouse at one time, and we no longer are."

He said many underdeveloped nations lack ways of distributing the food to the hungry when it gets there.

"In many cases when food was sent overseas — and the United States has been a big contributor — lots of this reached speculators' hands and reached politicians' hands, and very little got to the people who were hungry," explained Christensen.

One of California's most accessible and sometimes controversial agriculture directors, Christensen said that, regardless of this country's future role in feeding the world, it will have to be done in a profitable manner.

"I don't know who will fund it in the United States — whether the public wants to take on this responsibility. Surely the farmer won't do it — provide food and give it to them. It is going to have to be on a profitable basis there."

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New law permits lotteries to keep going

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Congress have lifted the legal cloud that threatened the future operations of multimillion-dollar state lotteries.

In the process, they also made it clear that lotteries must operate under restrictions some states ignored in the past.

Ford has signed into law a bill that frees state-authorized lotteries to carry out heavy advertising campaigns within their own states. But the bill in most cases prohibits lottery advertising from crossing state boundaries.

Congress showed little interest in various bills exempting the states from federal anti-lottery statutes until Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe warned last August that he was considering legal action to block the lotteries from operating.

In September, he summoned representatives of the 13 lottery states to the Justice Department, telling them he considered the lotteries illegal and was prepared to test the argument in court.

But Saxbe said, "We are not in a hurry to do this if Congress is going to act" to remove the legal barrier. He gave the legislators 90 days.

As department lawyers saw it, the problem lay in the century-old federal laws prohibiting interstate distribution of lottery material and banning the mailing of lottery information.

Saxbe was particularly concerned that lottery states were spreading their operations into neighboring states where lotteries are illegal.

State lottery officials complained that the threat of a government lawsuit was costing their states untold sums in lost lottery revenue. Most took the position that the federal anti-lottery statutes did not apply to games specifically authorized by state legislatures or, in some cases, by voter referenda.

The lottery states are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Lottery revenue amounts to a significant portion of the state budget in all 13 states. New York grossed \$118 million and Pennsylvania took in \$141 million from lotteries in 1973.

When Ford signed the bill, "whatever question of propriety there was in the utilization of the mails by state lotteries ... was dissipated," said William Lynch, head of the department's organized crime section.

He said that now "it's perfectly clear that it is proper to mail within a state and to advertise within a state" that has an authorized lottery.

But Lynch said any state that persists in mailing or advertising its lottery in another state will risk a government lawsuit.

Rejection of those proposals "is indicative of the congressional intent to restrict a state lottery's promotion within its own state," Lynch continued.

The new law has a major effect on newspapers and broadcast stations. It clearly permits newspapers and broadcasters to distribute information and advertising about state lotteries in their own states. Broadcasters, but not newspapers, are permitted to distribute information and advertising about a neighboring state lottery if there are state lotteries in both states.

For example, New York and New Jersey both have state lotteries and New York City broadcasters may carry information about the New Jersey lottery. Newark broadcast-

ers may report on the New York lottery.

But the New York newspapers apparently cannot publish lottery information in mail editions distributed in New Jersey or any other state, whether or not the other state has its own lottery.

And a broadcaster in a nonlottery state cannot distribute information about the lottery in another state.

Similar situations may crop up in other parts of the country where lottery states depend heavily on newspaper and broadcast advertising based in a big city across state lines.

Lynch acknowledged that some aspects of the new law probably won't become clear until tested in court.

He said the new law probably will have no effect on the millions of citizens who regularly plunk down 50 cents or a dollar for a chance to win as much as \$1 million in state lotteries.

The individual ticket buyer "is not the subject of our intense interest," he said.

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Patent Roses... 2.99

Iran, Libya defy Kissinger on force threat

Associated-Press

Iran and Libya reacted defiantly Saturday to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's statements on possible use of military force against Middle East oil producers. The Shah of Iran was quoted as saying "No one can dictate to us...or show a fist" and Libyan Premier Abdel-salem Jalloud said Arab oil producers "do not fear threats and use of force from industrial nations."

In other Middle East developments:

—Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres and Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur met with Israeli commanders on the Lebanese border and discussed terrorist infiltration methods and Israeli counter measures. The Israeli command also announced that one of its soldiers reported missing during an antiterrorist raid into Lebanon on Thursday was taken prisoner and is now in a Lebanese jail.

—Iran said the United States still owes it \$365 million for debts incurred during World War II.

—An authoritative journal said Libya has quietly lifted its ban on oil shipments to the U.S. after suffering drastic setbacks in foreign oil sales.

—Two Arab newspapers reported that France soon will recognize Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

The Shah of Iran was quoted by the Tehran newspaper Ettelaat. The paper said Iran does not take Kissinger's threat seriously and that the "military intervention of one superpower calls for the intervention of another and the result will be nothing but tragedy for the world."

ANOTHER Tehran newspaper, Kayhan, previously always friendly to the U.S., wrote of the "new threat of Dr. K." It said, "Iran cannot remain indifferent toward these threatening words, even if they are amended and moderated later."

It said Kissinger's remarks recalled 19th century attitudes when big powers believed that what they had they kept and what others had also belonged to the big powers.

Jalloud was asked for his reaction to Kissinger's statement at a press conference during a visit to Ankara, Turkey. In addition to expressing lack of any fear, he commented, "I will quote him that it is easier to get into a war than to get out of it."

KISSINGER made his statement on Middle East intervention in an interview with Business Week magazine. He said that the U.S. could in a grave emergency use military force against Middle East oil producers.

He said in Washington on Friday that President Ford agreed with his position and added, "What I said was carefully considered. We do not consider the present situation the gravest emergency." The secretary told newsmen he could not foresee any possibility of a situation calling for the use of U.S. military forces in the Middle East oilfields and said he and Ford described the idea of military intervention as hypothetical.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., took issue with Kissinger, saying, "It's a delicate situation in the Mideast that calls for quiet diplomacy. I don't think any great power should speak in threatening terms to the world publicly."

IN TEHRAN an Iranian government spokesman countered an American claim of a \$36 million debt by saying the U.S. still owes Iran \$365 million for services rendered during and after World War II. The statement was in answer to Rep. Clarence D. Tamm, D-Md., who said Iran still owes the U.S. \$36 million for postwar loans.

The Iranian government spokesman said the U.S. and Iran recently had agreed to open talks on their claims.

The Iranian claim for services includes the use of the Iranian railway

system, ports, road and barracks for moving war materiel to the Soviet Union during the war. Claims against Britain and the Soviet Union for this service have been settled but the claim against the U.S. remains unpaid.

Since the war and aid debts were incurred on both sides Iran's military situation has changed dramatically. It has built the Mideast's largest naval base at Hormuz and is now constructing nearby an airport which will be the largest in the area by far, including both Egypt and Israel.

In another Mideast oil development the authoritative Beirut oil journal, Middle East Economic Survey, reported that Libya has quietly lifted its ban on exports to the U.S. after suffering a drastic drop in foreign oil sales.

When the ban was imposed in October, 1973, the Libyan news agency reported the country's shipments to the U.S. amounted to 200,000 barrels a day. The U.S. was consuming 17 million barrels per day at that time.

The journal also reported that Libya and Algeria, both Mediterranean oil producers, have lowered prices slightly to meet competition from the Persian Gulf. Iraq, which has access to the Persian Gulf but pumps much of its oil by pipeline to the Mediterranean, also made a similar price cut of 30 to 50 cents per barrel effective Jan. 1 because reduced tanker rates from the Persian Gulf had left their oil overpriced, the Survey said.

Two pro-Palestinian newspapers in Beirut reported that France soon will recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

French endorsement of the PLO, which agrees with the position taken by the Arab summit at Rabat, Morocco, last October, would come at the end of a visit to Paris by PLO leader Yasir Arafat.

A two-day conference of foreign ministers from Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the PLO ended in Cairo without resolving differences between Jordan and the PLO, an Arab leader reported Saturday.

The problems are complicated that several meetings are needed to settle them, Arab League Secretary Gen. Mahmoud Riad told newsmen.

He refused to give details of the problem, but the main difficulty is known to be the one million Palestinians living in Jordan. The PLO is demanding a plebiscite to determine their future while Jordan claims full authority over all citizens residing in its territory.

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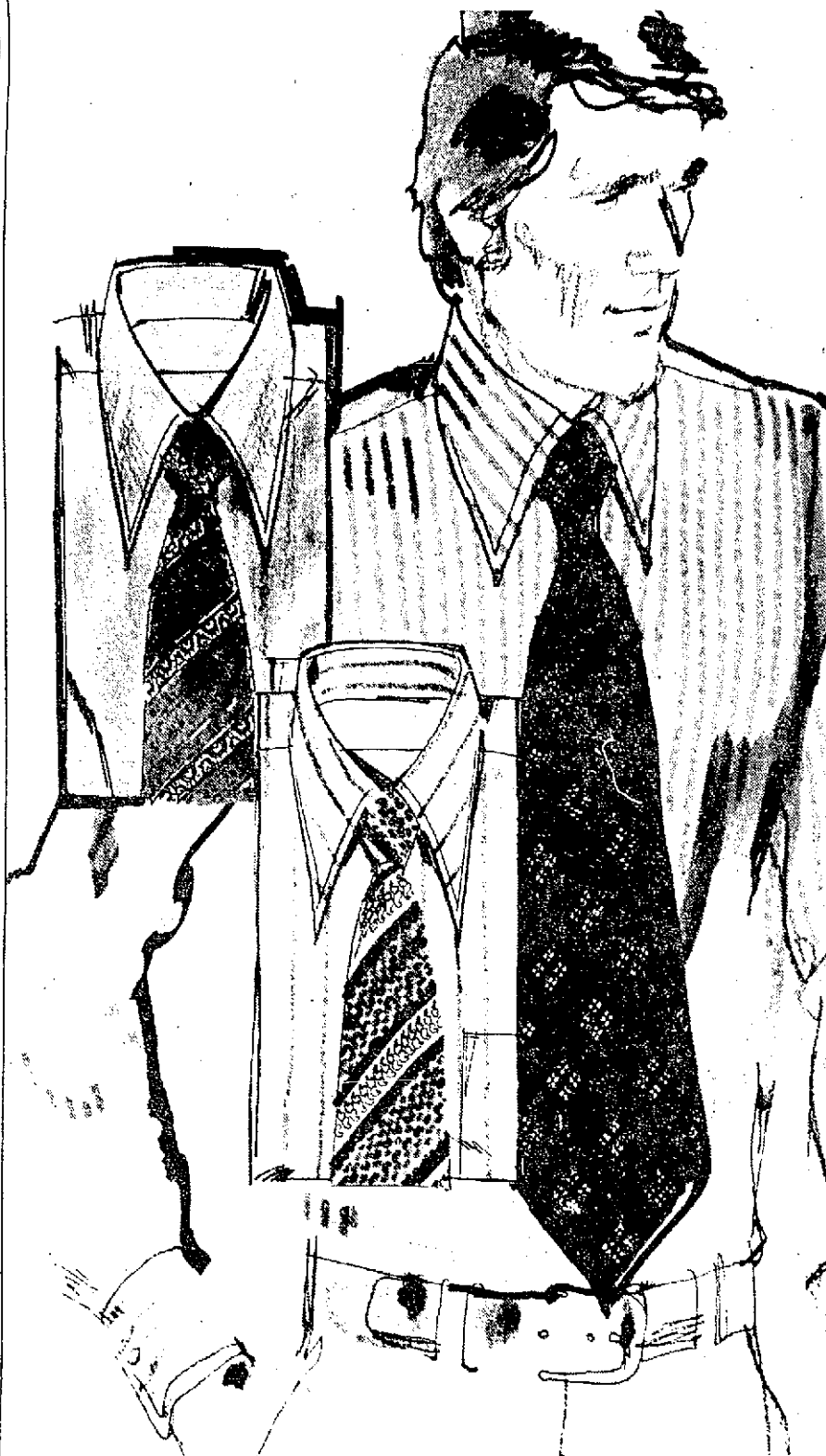
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S. Viet defenders hold Phuoc Binh

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese defenders of Phuoc Binh fought off a North Vietnamese infantry and tank assault Saturday and continued to hold the city, the Saigon military command said today.

"The provincial capital is ... still held by the government. The enemy attacks have been defeated," a command spokesman said, denying some reports that the city had fallen to the Communists.

The spokesman said that South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese troops battled through much of the night and some street fighting was still going on this morning. It was not known how much, if any, of the city the North Vietnamese forces controlled.

Phuoc Binh 75 miles north of Saigon is the last government foothold in Phuoc Long province along the Cambodian border. If it falls, it would be the first provincial capital to be overrun by the Communists since Quang Tri City fell during the Communist spring offensive of 1972.

THE SAIGON command issued a communique saying that North Vietnamese forces, supported by tanks, punched "very close" to the government command bunker in Phuoc Binh on Saturday, and that fighting lasted into the night, with the defenders destroying seven tanks.

The communique acknowledged that North Vietnamese tanks had attacked the city's headquarters, but did not specifically confirm earlier reports that a tank had made a direct hit on the government command bunker.

Various military sources said earlier that radio contact with the bunker had been lost shortly after the garrison commander radioed that closing North Vietnamese troops were forcing him to retreat.

The command spokesman made no mention of the loss of radio contact, nor the reports that the bunker had been hit. The city was being defended by a force of 2,600 men, mostly militiamen, and several hundred commandos brought in by helicopter on Saturday, sources said.

N. Viet violating pact, says U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Saturday accused North Vietnam of pushing the fighting in South Vietnam back to its precease-fire level.

"Coming just before the second anniversary of the Paris Agreement, this dramatically belies Hanoi's claim that it is the United States and the Republic of Vietnam who are violating the agreement and standing in the way of peace," a State Department spokesman said.

Military officers in Saigon said the city of Phuoc Binh — known to American forces in Vietnam as Song Be — was overrun Saturday by Communist forces attacking behind a shield of tanks. It was the first provincial capital captured by the Communists in South Vietnam in three years.

Without confirming the fall of Phuoc Binh, the State Department said "The North Vietnamese offensive in the southern half of South Vietnam during the past month has brought the sharpest escalation in the fighting since the signing of the Paris Agreement (in January 1973) and brought the level of casualties and de-

struction back up to what it was before the agreement."

In Saigon, the Viet Cong rather than the North Vietnamese claimed Phuoc Binh had fallen to their forces.

"Our liberation forces are trying to show the United States it must stop its increasing military intervention in South Vietnam," Viet Cong Senior Col. Vo Dong Giang told a news conference at his headquarters on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase.

The State Department spokesman said "The attack in Phuoc Long Province is particularly serious since, by the massive application of armor, artillery and regular infantry assaults, the North Vietnamese have seized control of four district capitals which they clearly did not control at the time of the agreement."

In a formal statement, he added that "We deplore North Vietnam's turning from the path of negotiations to that of war, not only because it is a grave violation of the agreement, but also because of the cruel price it is imposing on the civilian population of South Vietnam."



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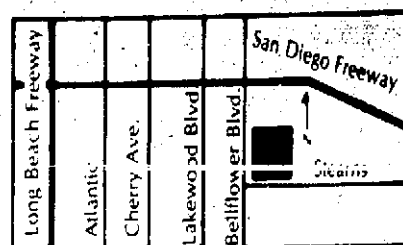
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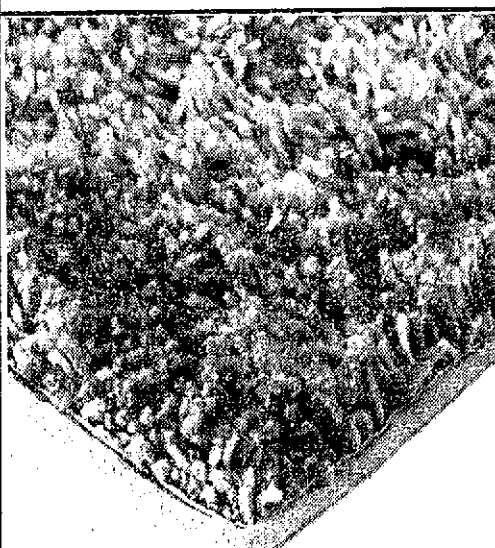
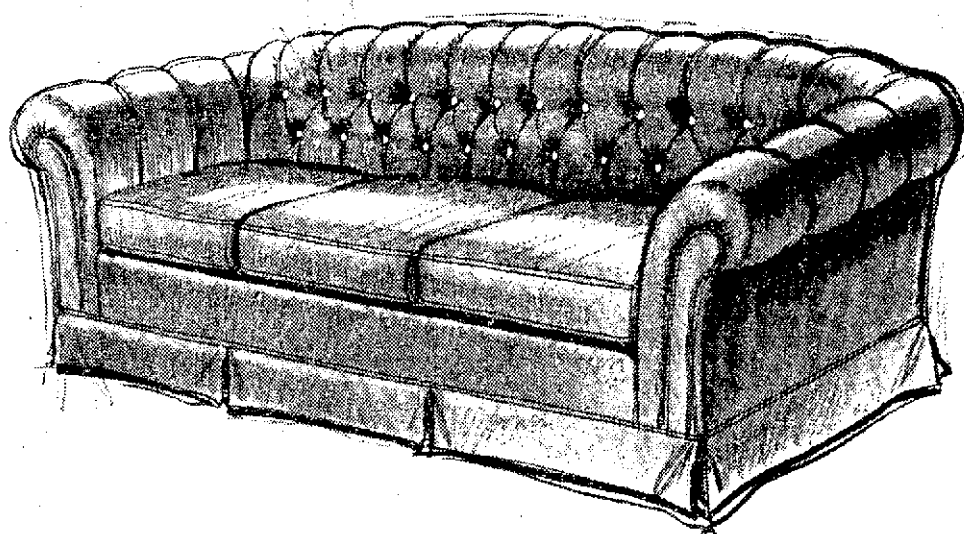
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Designed for you by Bill Blass. wash was 1.50 59c, hand was 3.50 1.19 2.49 bath was 6.50

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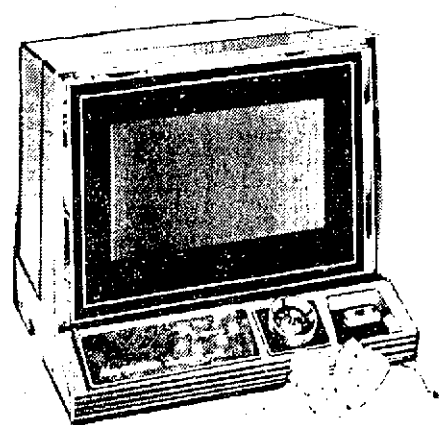
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EUNICE SATO
Candidate

Service stressed by Sato

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Eunice N. Sato, 53, a candidate in the Seventh District Long Beach City Council election of Feb. 18, says she grounds her aspiration to the seat on a record of wide and varied service to the community, short of elective office, during her 17 years of residence in the district.

She says she shuns the typical candidate promises in favor of the realist's appreciation of a council member's limitations, "but a candidate of integrity and character can have the confidence of her constituency without promises."

Harry Boosalis, campaign chairman, said Mrs. Sato is that kind of person, "demonstrating through her dedication to civic undertakings and community service in the best interest of the people that she can be trusted to be fair, understanding and honest."

"I BELIEVE she has the confidence and respect of the total community which she has served so well and for so long. She believes she can continue serving people through the council seat even more effectively than as a volunteer."

Noting the community's high priority concern with crime, Mrs. Sato suggests that the community and all available resources join forces to attack the problems of crime and violence and to meet the needs of youth.

"Police cannot do it alone," she said.

Her volunteer service has included involvement in juvenile delinquency prevention programs.

"Where have all the candidates been?" Mrs. Sato asked in reference to the 20-candidate field for the special election. "If they had real concerns about their community, why haven't they been involved before?"

She said she regrets the negative image attached to the district's west portion.

"IT MUST be changed with community action and city assistance," she said. "Wrigley-area businessmen are working on upgrading their business district, but they too need council support. The Bixby Knolls area is emerging as a changing community, and meeting those changes needs attention."

Boosalis said Mrs. Sato is very much aware of the unique problems of the total community because of her contact with all the PTAs which feed into Poly High.

"Her four years with the Community Planning Council, one year as president, and her membership on the Poly Community Interracial Committee also enable her to understand and appreciate the concerns, needs and desires of people," he said.

Boosalis said Mrs. Sato has been a church leader all her adult life and was the first chairwoman of her church administrative board. She was an educational missionary for three years after having taught for three years in a public school in the wilderness of Upper Michigan.

Lowell running for L.B. council

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Dale Lowell, president of the Fire Fighters Association for 20 of his 29 years with the Long Beach Fire Department, Friday announced he is a candidate for the Fifth District Long Beach City Council seat, which Mayor Edwin W. Wade will leave in July after 15 years of service.

Wade, 71, has recovered from a recent heart attack and will return to duty Tuesday to complete his term. He moved from the Fifth District recently, but may continue representing it according to City Charter provisions.

Lowell said he has already assigned volunteer neighborhood chairmen for his campaign in each of the district's 50 precincts.

HE SAID his years of working with civic organizations have given him an insight into Long Beach's major programs and problems and "I am confident I can render a distinct service to the community as a member of the City Council."

"The tenor of the times is such that we need to get back to true representative government where a person is elected to office based on his knowledge of and interest in the people he is to represent as opposed to who he knows or what profession-

al politicians endorse him. "The many people within the Fifth District that I've talked with over the past several months have expressed the same idea of wanting a representative who understands and experiences the same problems they have and can truly represent their interests...and that is my goal."

LOWELL said the most important factor in finding solutions to such problems as trash collecting, tree removal, rising taxes, redevelopment and local unemployment is listening to district residents' opinions and wishes, not to arbitrary guidelines established in some book.

"I have always believed it unreasonable," he said, "for an elected official to try to represent anyone without continually meeting and talking with the people he is to represent. This is what I am doing now and will continue to do after my election."

Lowell, who retired from the Fire Department last July, is a member of the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Advisory Council; the board of directors of United Way, Inc.; the Lions Club, and the committee to conduct the International Soft Ball Congress World Tournament in Long Beach during the 1976 bicentennial and is head commissioner of the Long Beach Police Youth Baseball League.

HE HAS been a mem-



DALE LOWELL
'Understands L.B.'

ber of the Long Beach City College Advisory Board, board of directors of the International Beauty Congress, director of the Visiting Nurse Service and director of Boys Clubs of America. In addition, he estimated that he has participated in programs of some 40 civic groups over the years.

In 1956, he received the Junior Chamber of Commerce Civic Achievement Award and in 1973 was honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors for having been named City Employee of the Year.

Hopeful contests residency rule

Travis A. Montgomery will petition the State Supreme Court Monday to be reinstated as a candidate in the Feb. 18 special election to fill the Long Beach City Council Seventh District seat vacated by the Dec. 17 resignation of Councilman Wayne B. Sharp.

Montgomery's name was removed from the

qualified candidate list by the council last Tuesday for failure to meet the City Charter's requirement of six months' residency in the district.

The petition challenges the constitutionality of the residency requirement and contends a literal reading of two charter sections makes Montgomery eligible for election.

He cites Sections 42 and 29 of the City Charter. Section 42 says eligibility must meet provisions of Section 29. Section 29 mentions only the one-year city residence. The requirement of six months' residency in the district is contained in another section.

Montgomery also asks the Supreme Court to consolidate his petition with one filed by another challenger, Wayne C. Johnson, rejected by the City Council as a candidate in another district on the residency issue.

Johnson's petition against the residency re-

quirement was rejected without comment by the Second Appellate District Court so Montgomery is bypassing that step.

The Montgomery petition also raises the point of unequal treatment for candidates between Northern and Southern California. The Third Appellate District in Northern California has

ruled in favor of a 30-day residency requirement.

Montgomery, 33, moved into his current residence at 3622 Country Club Dr. on Sept. 20. He said Saturday that his campaign organization is intact and is proceeding with development of campaign plans pending a favorable ruling from the Supreme Court.

Brown's entry costs \$150,000

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown Jr. and his 37-member staff expect to spend the \$150,000 set aside for his transition into office, a Brown spokesman said Saturday.

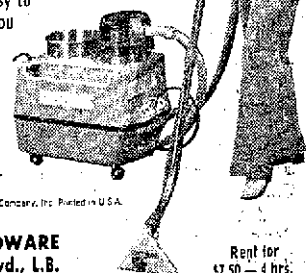
He said salaries of staff members, travel expenses and office supplies during the two months following last November's election are eating up the precedent-setting budget appropriation.

"If there is a surplus left over, it will only be a light amount," the spokesman said.

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New commission to be sworn in

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The commission charged with enforcing California's tough new campaign laws will meet Tuesday, its first official day of existence, an official said Saturday.

Daniel Lowenstein, who was appointed chairman of the Fair Political Practices Commission by Gov.-elect Edmund Brown Jr., said that the five commission members will be sworn in at morning ceremonies.

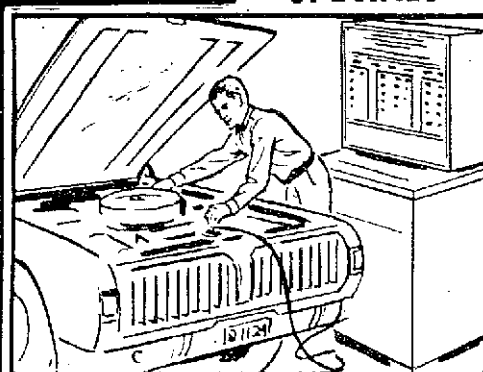
Regulations to implement the Political Reform Act of 1974 will be consid-

ered at the meeting after the ceremonies, he added.

Most of the major provisions of the reform act, overwhelmingly approved by the state's voters as Proposition 9 on the June, 1974, ballot, go into effect Tuesday. Some of the provisions went into effect upon its adoption.

Other members of the commission are veteran Sacramento lobbyist Richard J. Carpenter; former Congressman Jerome Waldie from Antioch; San Francisco attorney Tony Miller; and Mrs. Carol Arth Waters from Los Angeles.

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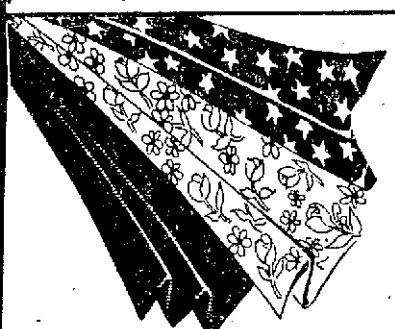
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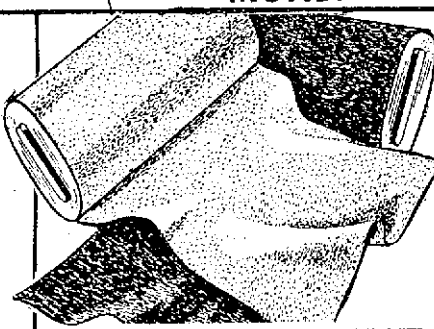


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AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

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PKG. OF 10
• Relieves cold symptoms for 12 full hours.

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160 QUALITY PAPER NAPKINS

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Politics GOP women to hear economist

Conrad Jamison, vice president and urban economist, Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles, will speak on "New Directions in the Economy" at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

Jamison, with national credentials as a business economist and research director, will discuss prices, inflation, depression and the economic future.

Mrs. Ben F. Smalley, 1975 president of the council, said seating will be available at 1 p.m. for those who do not wish to have lunch.



CONRAD JAMISON
Will Discuss Prices

Jack Cox in the Long Beach City Council, Seventh District, special election Feb. 18, asserting that Cox "is tuned in to the needs and wants of senior citizens...and is aware of the vital contributions they can render their community."

Ripley said he has known Cox for more than 15 years and has become "acutely aware of Cox as a man much more concerned with the individual lives of those about him than with any other single consideration."

Cox is executive secretary of Local 572, International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Shen open house

Sharon Shen, a candidate for Long Beach City Council, Second District, said she is inviting all Long Beach residents for an open house on her birthday, Wednesday.

The event, marking the beginning of her campaign, will be held in her home, 2618 E. First St., at 7 p.m.

Cox endorsed

Claude Ripley, 67, newest appointee to the Long Beach Senior Citizens Advisory Commission, has urged the election of

Reagan appoints 2 to judgeships

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed a vice chancellor of the state college system and a lobbyist for a district attorneys' organization to judgeships Saturday.

With less than two days left in his term in office, Reagan named Norman L. Epstein, vice chancellor and general counsel of the California State Universities and Colleges, as a Los Angeles Municipal Court judge.

He also picked Carl W. Anderson, a lobbyist for the District Attorneys and County Counsels Association of California, to fill a vacant spot on the Alameda County Superior Court.

Epstein, a 41-year-old native of Los Angeles, will succeed Judge Edward A. Hinz Jr., who was elevated to the superior court.

The new municipal court judge received his undergraduate degree in 1955 and his law degree in 1958 from the University of California at Los Angeles.

For his service in the Los Angeles judicial district, Epstein will be paid \$37,098 a year.

Anderson, a Piedmont resident who is a senior trial deputy in the Alameda County district attorney's office, will replace Judge Lewis Sherman, who died last year.

Brown called a politician of modest means

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State documents show Edmund Brown Jr. as a man of modest financial means as he prepares to take the reins as California's next governor.

The bachelor governor-elect has only two major financial assets besides his house in the woods of Laurel Canyon, according to the disclosure papers he is required by law to file.

The 36-year-old Democrat's assets are relatively small in comparison with some other statewide officials who will also be inaugurated Monday and with outgoing Gov. Ronald Reagan, the documents show.

For example, Controller-elect Ken Cory listed four major investments worth more than \$10,000, while Treasurer-elect Jesse Unruh listed six major investments, one of which is valued at greater than \$10,000.

Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger listed investments in four oil companies worth about \$9,500, and Secretary of State-elect March Fong said she owns stock in the Bank of America, Ford and Continental Telephone.

On the other hand, Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles listed no major assets or investments, while Lt. Gov.-elect Mervyn Dymally listed three pieces of property — two worth more than \$10,000 — as his major assets.

The disclosure of assets and income filed at the secretary of state's office showed Brown owns bonds of the state of Israel worth less than \$10,000.

It also revealed that he earned less than \$1,000 interest on a savings account in the American City Bank in Los Angeles in the one-year period prior to April 1, 1974.

For comparison, Reagan listed 10 investments worth more than \$10,000 and four worth less than that in his disclosure statement.

The statements were filed at the end of September 1974 — the most recent one required by law.

Brown's house in Laurel Canyon is not listed on the disclosure documents.

A spokesman for the secretary of state's office said property used only for an officeholder's residence does not have to be listed.

Dave Jensen, a Brown spokesman, would not give a precise figure for the value of the house.

"I've seen the figure \$70,000 used a number of times and it hasn't been disputed," Jensen said Friday, adding that Brown is still making payments on the house.

The disclosure documents require a listing of all major assets, investments and property. But they only require a notation of their value in a range — for example, "greater than \$10,000" or "less than \$10,000."

As governor, Brown will receive an annual salary of \$49,100. As secretary of state, he earned \$35,000.

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Favorite Formulas!
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Sturdy, hard working kitchen mates!
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"LADY ELLEN" ELASTIC PONIES
Goldtone balls in regular, mini or large sizes.
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Beat the frizzies with Regular, Oily or Dry Formulas!
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Boston school opening ordered

BOSTON (UPI) — School Superintendent William J. Leary, despite a request by Mayor Kevin H. White that racially troubled South Boston High School be closed, Saturday ordered the four-school complex reopened Wednesday.

Leary made the announcement after a day-long meeting with White, law enforcement officials and other school authorities.

make a tough decision and hope you're right, but my opinion is that he should make it as quickly as possible," the mayor said.

IT WAS not clear how many students the closing affected because most of the white students and some black students have participated in a boycott of classes since the opening of schools Sept. 12.

The South Boston-Roxbury complex had about 3,500 assigned pupils for the start of schools, but the maximum attendance, reached Nov. 13, was only 945, according to school officials.

While the school department says it has no figures on the subject, officials privately believe most of the boycotting students have enrolled in parochial or private schools, are taking night courses or are being tutored at home.

Sen. Joseph Timilty of Boston came to Leary's defense Friday night, saying Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, White and U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity were "ducking the issue and dropping the entire decision into the lap of Leary."

CLASSES were scheduled to resume Monday, but Leary said he would not reopen the school until police officials assured the safety of students.

LEARY rejected a proposal by White that South Boston High be closed and an alternate location be selected for resumption of classes. Leary said transferring students to another location would not diminish their danger.

The South Boston-Roxbury complex has been closed since Dec. 11 when a white student was stabbed, allegedly by a black schoolmate, touching off a clash between police and antibusing demonstrators.

"I think it should be closed and an alternative site should be found because there is no education going on there," White said during a break in the lengthy meeting.

White stressed the decision "is ultimately in the hands of the superintendent of schools. It's a decision that the governor can't make or the mayor can't make."

"The superintendent will never get a consensus. You just have to



Ford meets with advisers

President Ford, with fiscal advisers in Cabinet Room Saturday, goes over proposals for his antirecession program. In foreground are Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Treasury Secretary William Simon; background, William Seidman, Ford and Alan Greenspan.

—UPI

Episcopal church asks \$1-a-month for hungry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling world hunger a challenge "greater than anything previously experienced in history," the executive council of the Episcopal Church has urged the families of its three million members each to give one dollar a month to feed the starving.

The council said "the short-term imperative" before the church was "to interrupt the process of certain starvation for as many as possible of the hundreds of thousands of human beings who will die in the coming months."

"The long-term necessity," it said, "is redistribution of the world's available resources so that all peoples are able not only to sustain life, but to achieve with dignity the highest possible quality of life."

The council set no specific sum for famine relief. Instead, to help meet the short-range crisis, it asked all members of the church to "contribute a percentage of our income to the feeding of the hungry — at least \$1 per family per month."

With some 950,000 households represented by the church's three million members, a full response to the request could bring almost \$1 million per month at the minimum.

The long-range goal of redistribution, which the council called a "complex task," would involve "altering our economic, political and social systems to allow for and insure sufficient production and equitable distribution of scarce world resources — food, energy, water, fertilizer."

"Clearly, it will be necessary for us to develop a depth of global consciousness and a sense of mutual responsibility and interdependence which at the present we do not have," the council said.

Presiding Bishop John M. Allin, noting that the church already is in the midst of a special Christmas offering to combat world hunger, said he would "by personal letter" inform President Ford about that offering "and urge his participation in the fight against world hunger."

Ford is an Episcopalian.

The Episcopal move follows closely similar action by several other American religious bodies, including the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Catholic bishops took the unprecedented step Dec. 9 of requesting a meeting with Ford on the world food crisis, but to date have not received a response from the White House.

Hungry will get more U.S. food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford soon will select one of three new plans boosting the value of U.S. food aid to between \$1.1 billion and \$1.5 billion and sending much of it to the hungriest nations abroad, a government source said Saturday.

All three plans represented a significant increase over the \$900 million currently budgeted for aid shipments in the 1974-75 fiscal year under the Food for Peace program.

The source said an administration option paper for new food aid programs included a low choice costing \$1.1 billion, a medium-range choice, costing \$1.2 billion to \$1.3 billion, and a high choice costing \$1.5 billion.

Administration policy-makers have been pushing for an early decision to quiet criticism which arose after Ford refused to approve an immediate million ton increase in aid during the World Food Conference at Rome last November.

THE DECISION on overseas food aid was delayed because Congress, shortly before adjourning in December, inserted a provision in the aid bill designed to shift U.S. food aid from "political" recipients like South Vietnam to countries facing the threat of starvation.

The new bill requires that at least 70 per cent of Food for Peace shipments must be sent to countries on a "hunger list," including Bangladesh, India, Sri Lanka, Pakistan and a number of smaller nations.

Because of this provision, the source said, officials had to juggle some food distribution plans.

For example, one official said, earlier plans called for a substantial additional commitment of rice to South Korea sometime during the remainder of the year ending June 30. But because of the new law, the official said, much of the rice now will be re-routed to nations in the hungriest group.

3 officials quit in dispute over police activity

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (AP) — A jurisdictional dispute that has been bubbling for more than a decade has led to resignations of the chief of police, a police sergeant and a city councilman here.

Chief Charles Hartwell and Sgt. Aubrey McCurry resigned effective Jan. 16. Councilman Fred Thom resigned effectively immediately.

The argument centers on who should be responsible for law enforcement within the city limits. Both the police department and the Curry County Sheriff's office have claimed responsibility for it.

Oil companies, unions nearing strike deadline

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Major oil companies along the Gulf Coast and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW) started negotiations Saturday in an effort to avoid a Tuesday strike.

Contracts for the 7,500 OCAW members expire Tuesday at midnight, although so far the international office of the union in Denver, Colo., has not authorized a strike.

Paul Bowers, director of the Federal Mediation Service here, said mediators will meet with union and company officials until differences are settled or one side breaks off talks.

The union is seeking pay raises of \$1.50 an hour each year for the next three years with a cost of living provision added. The companies have generally offered 60 cents an hour for the first year of a two-year contract and about 50 cents the second year. Some companies have offered to have the second year wage package open for later negotiations.

The union members, mostly employees at the giant oil and petrochemical plants in this area, now average \$5.95 per hour.

Bowers said, "By this time we generally have an idea about the directions which the negotiations will take. But the deadline is approaching and we're still in the shrinking-down process."

The companies involved include Texaco, Gulf Oil, Atlantic-Richfield, Mobil, American Oil, Shell, Tenneco Oil, Continental Oil, Union Petroleum, Diamond-Shamrock, and Hess Oil Co.

Talks will affect plants in Houston, Pasadena, Texas City, Beaumont and Port Arthur, all in Texas; and Louisiana plants in Baton Rouge, Shreveport and Lake Charles.

If no agreement is reached by deadline time, union employees could stay on the job while talks continue if both sides agree.

A.F. Grosperon, president of the OCAW, says he has not decided whether to call for strikes if no agreement is reached by Tuesday.

"I think the responsibility we have right now is to see what the proposals are," Grosperon said. "But the situation is bleak."

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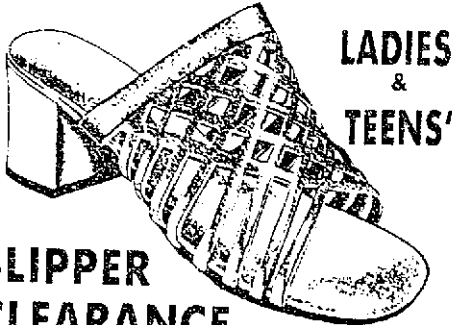
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New data shows Hoover optimistic before fall

By GRANT DILLMAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President, facing a deepening economic depression, was bitter about the nation's bankers and Wall Street. He worried about a growing threat of war. But he was confident, at least, that the Democratic Congress would cooperate with the Republican President.

"There are enough public-spirited men in Congress in both parties to support legislation for the national good and there always will be," he said. "I've not broken with them or they with me."

"While it may sound like a list of the country's current problems, the President was Herbert C. Hoover, speaking nearly 43 years ago.

His views were outlined in a hitherto private memo prepared by Henry F. Misselwitz, a United Press reporter, for his bureau chief after a 45-minute conversation with Hoover at the White House on Feb. 28, 1932.

"The memo was found recently in the Washing-

'I've not broken with Democrats'

ton files of United Press International, successor to U.P.

"Hoover was highly optimistic, particularly about solving the depression, not knowing that he was headed toward overwhelming defeat by Franklin D. Roosevelt in his bid for a second term in November and that war would rock the world eight years later.

"Underscoring the informality that existed at the White House at the time, Misselwitz wrote: 'I went in and talked with the President this afternoon. We went over a lot of things, chiefly the Shanghai situation, the short-selling problem, Prohibition, the 'truce' breaking between him and the Democrats in the House and his finance program generally.'

"The reporter was granted the meeting on condition that he not write a story, although he could use the substance of the President's remarks—without attribution—as background for later stories.

Misselwitz said he opened the conversation by remarking he had just been in New York in connection with Japan's invasion of Manchuria. He said Hoover replied he had been following the China situation closely, but he did not favor an economic boycott against Japan.

"That is the surest way into war," he quoted the President as saying. "You're making economic war on women and children in the first place, and that is unfair. Furthermore, a boycott would throw thousands in both countries out of work and undermine the business interests of many others....

"AND feeling would be bound to rise. The first thing we knew, some Japanese would be beaten up here and some Americans there. Then we'd have to defend our nationals and our interests, and the war would be on."

Hoover said his answer would be to impose diplomatic sanctions against the Japanese "and tell them that none of their actions in Manchuria or elsewhere would be recognized."

"I'm waiting now to see if the League of Nations has the courage to do that," he said. "The machinery of peace is available."

The widespread panic and unemployment that followed the stock market collapse in 1929 and subsequent bank closings had not reached their peak at that time, and Hoover was confident the Depression could be kept in bounds.

"I congratulated him on the way he has whipped Congress into line and got through everything he's asked for so far," Misselwitz wrote. "He seemed jubilant over the way things are going and denied that 'this truce be-

tween me and the Democrats has been broken."

"OF COURSE, in their own habitat you'll find certain individuals growling about things and playing politics—but the leaders get together on things of major importance, and they will again. There wasn't any truce."

He was convinced that individual hoarding was making business worse and was bitter about the bankers and "bear raiders" on the stock exchange.

"We're going after the

bankers next," the President said. "They're the worst hoarders of all. They're all panic-stricken. We've got to combat that hysteria among the bankers and get them to let their money go to work."

"They are hoarding in the sense that they won't extend credit to merchants, farmers and others, no matter what the collateral...the people are putting money back into the banks; now we must educate the fear-stricken bankers to put it back to work."

Hoover said one reason

he was pushing for a nationwide system of home loan banks was to "divorce banking more than ever from the strangle-

'We've got to fight bankers' hysteria'

hold that New York has on it. I want to see that hold broken. It will be infinitely better to have the banks independent in various states and localities."

Hoover, according to the memo, completely underestimated the forces

that were plunging the nation deeper and deeper into depression. Noting that individuals had put about \$100 million back into circulation since the start of his anti-hoarding drive, the President said "the general effect of the finance legislation is beginning to be felt. It is restoring confidence....

As for stocks, Misselwitz said the President was indignant with "bear raiders," who undermined confidence in the market by offering to sell stocks at a lower price at some

future date. "Every time we do something down here (in Washington) they wait three or four days, or a week, and then start raiding the market with short sales," Hoover said. "I've been after them for the last eight months to check these raids. They've promised to do it, but every time they've failed."

He said he thought the problem could be corrected by making public the names of the "bear raid-

"The thing to do, as I see it, is to show them up and, as happened in the insurance investigations a few years ago, get public opinion so aroused that the stock exchange men themselves will have to change their tactics."

While he said he would mark time temporarily, the President said he was set on a showdown because he considered the practice a foremost cause of the Depression. And if his approach didn't work, he added, "maybe a law will be needed."



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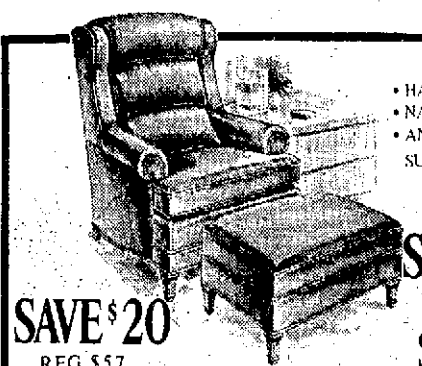
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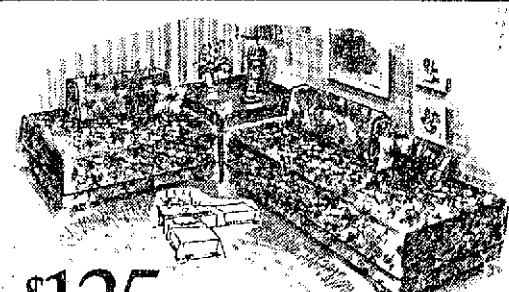
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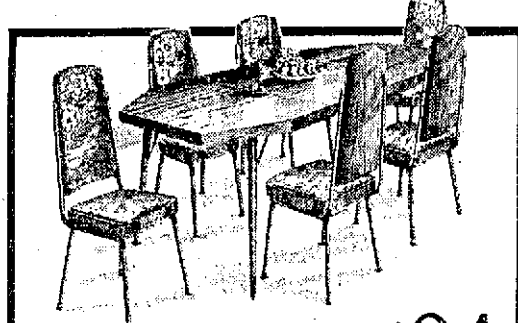
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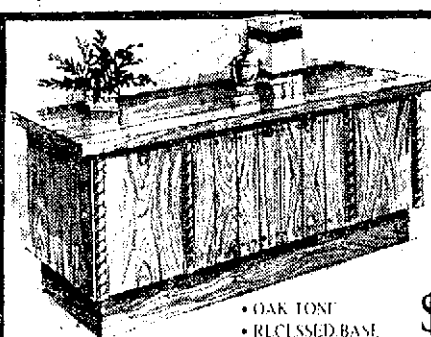
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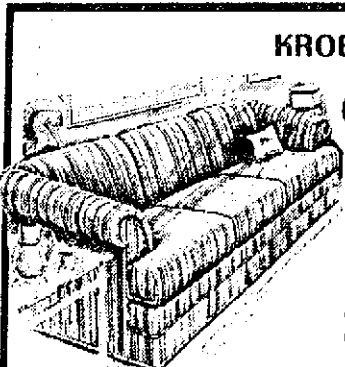


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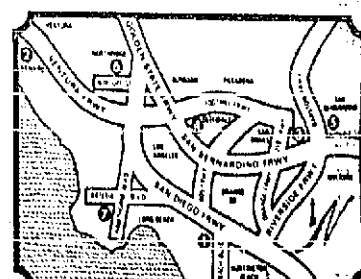
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— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
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Matter of opinion

I recently read that the American Society of Dermatologists has determined that a type of skin treatment that I have been receiving for the past year is completely ineffective. Can a doctor legally charge me for a treatment that's worthless? Do I have any recourse? I'd also like to know if a physician has the right to charge me interest on the unpaid balance of my bill. J.Y., Paramount.

You are liable for the bill because you, in effect, agreed to pay the physician for his opinion and that's what you got. The fact that it may have been an erroneous one doesn't really matter in terms of any legal recourse. Unlike merchants and repairmen who are more accountable for results, professional persons such as doctors and lawyers purvey basically only their professional skill. The consumer takes his chances that the skill is adequate. A physician or any other businessman legally can charge interest on a bill if he has informed the customer in advance that such charges will be applied to the unpaid balance, according to a local attorney. "The customer should be informed of the finance charges in writing, but in some cases, a court might rule that a verbal notification is sufficient," he said.

Vitamin enriched

I wrote to you in September asking your help in getting a refund for me. The \$104 worth of vitamins I had ordered in March from Biorganic Brands Inc. in Long Beach, N.Y., had never arrived and the firm was ignoring my letters. They promised you they'd send my refund after I sent them another copy of my canceled check but they never have. Can you phone them again for me? B.P., Bell Gardens.

We phoned them three more times for you, each time we got an excuse, an apology and a promise. Five weeks after the first of the three calls you got your full refund.

Mono lake

We were vacationing near the town of Lee Vining recently and rowed over to Paoha Island in the middle of Mono Lake. We found old buildings, a piece of paper dated 1914, I think, and goat and rabbit skeletons. Some people in town told us the island was once inhabited by Wallis McPherson who raised goats and rabbits there. Can you tell us something about McPherson? Who owns the island now? G.E., Norwalk.

Wallis D. McPherson, a Mono County pioneer, and his family homesteaded a ranch on the island and stayed there for several years, planting gardens and raising the special breed of goat which had been brought there in the late 1870s. They lived there, according to McPherson's son Wallis R., to acquire title to the land which they planned to use for a resort spa, capitalizing on its hot springs. In 1921, when he was six, he said the family "left the island to make a living" and opened the still-standing Mono Inn, starting with six tents. No one has lived on the island permanently since then, he said, and the plans for the spa fell through the following year. The younger McPherson, who works for the road department in Mono County, recently sold his portion of the island to the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. Duane Georgeson, of the DWP, said Los Angeles gets 80 per cent of its water from Mono and Inyo Counties and bought the land to protect their water rights in the Mono Basin. The north half of the island is owned by the federal government and a small section is still in private ownership. Georgeson told Action Line.

Teflon

I recently purchased a teflon pan, and my neighbor told me that the coating can cause cancer. Is this a fact? H.P., Seal Beach.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration conducted extensive tests on teflon-coated products and determined that they produce "no harmful effects whatsoever," said a spokesman for that agency. Because such products come in contact with food, they are considered to be additives, and consequently, must have FDA approval before they can be marketed, the spokesman added.

32 hurt as 2 buses overturn on icy road

FERNLEY, Nev. (AP) — Two Greyhound buses skidded on ice and overturned on an isolated stretch of interstate 80 east of here Saturday.

Thirty-two persons were reported injured, at least five seriously, officials said. The buses, which carried a total of 73 persons, did not collide. Both were heading east — one to Salt Lake City, the other to New York City.

Helicopters and ambulances took the injured to hospitals in Reno, about 70 miles west of the crash site, and to Lovelock, about 25 miles east.

Most of the victims were treated for minor injuries and released. About 15 still were hospitalized.

Proposed rules ban joint drilling bids

By **EDWARD COWAN**
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department is drafting new regulations that would, if made final, prohibit joint bidding for offshore oil leases by the eight largest U.S. oil companies and also expand significantly public disclosure of drilling results, senior officials have disclosed.

The bidding regulation would permit any of the big eight to bid jointly with a smaller company, but not with any of the other seven. The department hopes to put it into effect before a lease sale in the Gulf of Mexico planned for May.

The regulation is expected to increase competition for leases and the government's revenue, according to an official.

The disclosure requirement would make public the results of drilling on federal offshore leases after an interval of six months. Such disclosure presumably would mean that all oil companies, not just the one or more holding a particular lease, would have information that could give important clues to the likelihood of finding oil in adjacent acreage.

Darius W. Gaskins, the Interior Department's coordinator of outer continental shelf programs, said the department was drafting the disclosure regulation and hoped to have it in effect by July 1.

That would represent faster action than the department has achieved with its efforts to prohibit joint bidding by the largest companies. A proposed regulation was published for comment April 24, 1974. A new proposal, technically different, is scheduled for publication by Feb. 1, Gaskins said.

Royaton C. Hughes, an assistant secretary, was asked why it had taken the department so long to resolve the question. Since the April proposal, the department has held two lease sales in the Gulf of Mexico in which the prohibition did not apply, and it will not apply to one off the south coast of Texas, scheduled for Feb. 4.

\$1,330 stolen at restaurant

A Long Beach fast-order fish and chips stand was robbed of \$1,330 by two men who forced the restaurant owner to open the safe at gunpoint, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Police said the two men, who entered the crowded H. Salt Fish and Chips restaurant, 3545 Atlantic Ave., at about 7:40 p.m. Friday, ordered owner Ray Bigham, 55, to open the safe.

After Bigham complied, the bandits ordered the Bighams and his employees to lie on the floor while they escaped out a rear door, officers said.

The bandits were described as black, each about 25-years-old. One of them carried a large caliber blue steel revolver with a 2- to 4-inch barrel and wooden grips, witnesses said.

One of the men was described as approximately 5 feet 9, weighing about 160 pounds, with short black hair. He wore a multicolored sweater and blue corduroy pants.

State officers to be inaugurated Monday

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing his election with inaugural balls.

Brown eliminated the traditional party from his office-taking ceremonies. But Dymally will be host at a tree ball here this evening similar to one held in Los Angeles Saturday. Prior to the ball, Dymally has scheduled a \$150-a-plate dinner to help pay off campaign debts.

Jesse Unruh, former Assembly speaker and once California's most powerful Democrat, will be sworn in as treasurer in quiet ceremonies

Saturday night, but hospital spokesmen said only five appeared to have major injuries.

A Greyhound spokesman in San Francisco said 37 persons were aboard the Salt Lake bus and 36 were on the New York bus.

Nevada Highway Patrol officer Ed Maynard said he was at the scene of another crash on the opposite side of the road when the two buses hit a patch of ice and overturned.

"We were lucky it was not more serious," he said. "It was like slow motion. The buses just rolled over. There was no excessive speed, they just hit patches of ice and could not stop."

"I don't have a good answer," Hughes said. "We ought to be able to do it quicker. There was some slippage."

The original regulation would have applied to companies with the "power of disposition" over five billion barrels of crude oil. That would have covered the seven largest companies, according to Hughes.

It also would have required the companies to report to the government, for the first time, on their worldwide oil reserves (oil in the ground). One problem with the reserves approach, Gaskins said, was "we would have to make independent assessments" of reserves as a check on the companies, and to do so with confidence would be very difficult.

Instead, the department has decided to use worldwide production as its standard and to include not only crude oil but natural gas and so-called natural gas liquids, such as ethane and butane. Gaskins said the department contemplated a production standard of 1.5 million barrels a day of crude oil and natural gas equivalents.

The New York Times Service reported Dec. 31 the erroneous statement of an Interior Department official that the April proposal would go into effect in January.

Companies that would be covered, Gaskins said, are Exxon, Mobil, Gulf, Texaco, Chevron (Standard Oil of California), Shell, Atlantic Richfield and Amoco (Standard Oil of Indiana).

Gaskins acknowledged that the major oil companies had opposed the ban on joint bidding at the department's hearing in June and in subsequent written comments, but he said none had proposed alternative approaches.

Gaskins said an analysis of lease sales to date had shown that "we do better when there are more competitors." By doing "better" he meant that the high bid for a lease was greater.

Another major reason for the prohibition is to give more medium-size companies a chance to win offshore acreage. Offshore tracts often bring bids of tens of millions of dollars and sometimes hundreds of millions.

Winds rip through airports, two hurt

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Winds gusting to 70 miles an hour roared through the Salt Lake Valley Saturday, overturning airplanes, demolishing hangars, ripping off roofs and causing two injuries.

The severe winds slammed a single-engine plane taking off from Skyport Airport in Woods Cross, injuring the two men aboard, Richard Thomas of Phoenix and Jim Reid of Rupert, Idaho.

The wind demolished two other planes at Skyport, tore the roof off three hangars and ripped south toward the Salt Lake International Airport, where gusts took only a few minutes to cause more than \$1 million damage by smashing 13 planes and razing four hangars.

at noon in his first-floor Capitol office.

Completing the day of oath-taking at 2 p.m. will be Controller Kenneth Cory and Younger. Cory will take office in a brief ceremony in the controller's office on the first floor.

Younger will take his oath from Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk. Aides to Younger said he asked Mosk, a Democrat, to participate in the ceremony because he is a former attorney general.



HENRY A. KISSINGER
After Talk With President

Ford picks members of panel to probe CIA

(Continued from Page A-1)

clude either active or former members of Congress or any person who has had any connection with American intelligence activities.

A Justice Department spokesman said, "We just don't comment on investigations." However, it was learned that the inquiry is aimed at possible violations of federal civil rights statutes.

Sources said that the investigation is in its early stages and that it has not been necessary yet to call on the FBI to participate.

Relations between the CIA and FBI were strained during the period in question, the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Under federal law, the FBI is charged with carrying out any necessary internal security police functions — the kind of activity the CIA is accused of conducting illegally.

A Justice Department official said that if solid evidence of criminal violations is developed, the matter will be submitted to a grand jury to determine whether indictments will be issued.

The question of illegal CIA activities arose last month as reports were published alleging that the agency violated its charter by spying on U.S. citizens and by con-

ducting other illegal acts such as burglaries.

The citizens panel was the idea of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who suggested the idea to Ford during Christmas week after reading a report on the issue by CIA Director William E. Colby.

The report, as well as conversations Ford had with Kissinger, Colby and James Schlesinger, a former CIA director and currently secretary of defense, convinced the President further investigation was necessary.

In his statement, Ford said, "I have today established a commission to ascertain and evaluate any facts relating to activities conducted within the United States by the Central Intelligence Agency that give rise to questions as to whether the agency has exceeded its statutory authority."

In addition to determining possible past violations by the agency, the commission is also charged with deciding "whether existing safeguards are adequate to preclude agency activities that might go beyond its authority."

The 1947 charter establishing the CIA expressly prohibits the agency from conducting surveillance or other police activities in the United States.

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Long Beach council, city officers Candidate filing period opens Tuesday

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The 1975 election process for nine members of the Long Beach City Council, as well as the city auditor, city attorney and city prosecutor, begins Tuesday with the opening of the filing period for declarations of candidacy.

For all of the elective offices, the term is three years. The City Charter provides that the term begins "the first Monday after the first day of July," which this year will be July 7.

The primary election is sched-

uled for Tuesday, March 18, and the general election for Tuesday, May 13, according to City Clerk Elaine Hamilton.

Candidates for City Council run, in the nominating election, within the councilmanic district they seek to represent. Only voters within each district vote for the candidates from that district.

The two candidates receiving the largest number of votes in the nominating election run against one another in the general election. At the general election, all city voters ballot for one candidate in each of the nine districts, and the

candidate receiving the most votes in each district is elected.

Candidates for city auditor, city attorney and city prosecutor run citywide in the nominating election March 18, Mrs. Hamilton said.

If any candidate receives a majority of the vote cast, he or she will be elected in the primary. If no candidate receives a majority, the two receiving the largest number of votes in the primary will have a citywide runoff in the general election.

The final day for filing declarations of candidacy for any of the elective offices is Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Candidates for elective offices must have been residents of the city for at least one year prior to the date of election and must be registered voters at the time of the election.

In addition, candidates for the City Council must have been residents of the district they propose to represent for at least six months prior to the date they file their declaration of candidacy with the city clerk.

Although these residency requirements have been challenged in court, City Atty. Leonard Putnam said they still are valid. An appellate court last month upheld

the city's residency requirements, although the case is expected to be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

After filing a declaration of candidacy, a candidate is given a nominating petition, on which must be obtained not fewer than 50 or more than 75 valid signatures of registered voters.

In the case of City Council candidates, these signatures must be of registered voters within the district in which they are seeking election.

Nominating petitions may be filed at any time from Jan. 12 to 27.

Members of the City Council are paid \$500 a month, but this will go up to \$525 a month Feb. 1.

Prior to the regular 1975 elections, there will be a special council election in the Seventh District to fill the vacancy created by the resignation last month of Wayne B. Sharp. It will be held Feb. 18.

Twenty candidates are running for the Seventh District seat. Voting in this election will be confined to voters living within the district. The candidate receiving the largest number of votes will be elected to serve until July 7, when the new City Council takes office.

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SECTION B—PAGE B-1

Mural provokes civic dispute

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

A mural which started as an innocent beautification project in Fountain Valley has turned into a civic controversy, thanks to the different perspectives of some police and Chicanos.

The wall is one that separates the city's old Colonia Juarez from a newly built apartment complex.

The part that draws constabulary

ire has a painting on it showing a group of police officers, heavily armed and wearing gas masks, dragging a man, presumably a Chicano, along the street by the wrists.

The painting is part of a mural, now half finished, which will cover the entire 625-foot-long concrete block wall and depict, in five sections, various facets of Chicano life in Southern California.

IT SEEMS that after the six-foot-high wall was installed a few years ago it began to serve not only as a physical separation of the two communities but also as a psychological one as well. Various graffiti, put on the wall by the ubiquitous paint spray can artists, began to appear, some emphasizing themes like "Este es mi barrio (This is my neighborhood)." The residents of Colonia Juarez, who have to look at it, didn't think it was very pretty.

AFTER considerable investigation of the problem they decided to do something about it.

What they did was go to the city and ask for some money to hire an artist to design a mural for the wall.

The residents themselves drew sketches of what they wanted on the mural, and the artist was to design the mural so that the residents, volunteering their time, could do the actual painting.

The idea was — and is — that the Chicano graffiti artists would not deface work done by their own kind, particularly if it truly depicted Chicano life.

The City Council, when presented with the idea, went for it to the tune of a \$700 appropriation to get the project started.

Further, the city is now seeking a \$28,916 grant from the National Foundation for the Arts and another \$14,256 grant from the California Arts Commission, according to Asst. City Manager James Heck, making a total, if both were to be granted, of \$43,172.

After the city made the appropriation, well known Mexican-American artist Sergio O'Cadiz of Newport Beach, who had submitted the original sketches of the mural to the council, went to work.

ALL WENT well until the third of the proposed five panels was painted on the wall.

This was the one showing the police dragging the man away.

The first two panels, entitled "El Pasado," showing Mexican peasants going to work and to church, and "El Conflicto," showing Mexican-Americans being surrounded by urbanization, drew no ire from anyone.

However, the third, entitled "La Rebelion," depicting Chicano gangs, graffiti, the drug problem and the inevitable clashes with police, brought complaints.

Although Heck says the city has no desire to "censor" the painting, a memo from City Manager James Neal, suggesting that the panel be changed to a more "positive" scene, apparently was widely circulated. It is supposed to have suggested that the picture be changed to show two police officers kneeling and talking to a downed Chicano figure.

THE LAST two panels, entitled "La Conciencia Historica," depicting folk heroes, Mexican Indian culture, and street names in the Colonia Juarez, and "La Identidad," showing how the Mexican-American had adapted, bilingual soldiers in Vietnam and the "new" breed of Chicano, are expected to cause no furor.

Meanwhile, work is continuing — albeit slowly — on the mural and a meeting between the objecting police and residents of La Colonia Juarez is being worked out.



Mussel beach

The calendar says it's January, but it might as well be spring for the crowd of people fishing and gazing at all the pretty creatures in the tidepools Saturday at Whites Point. The area, unscathed by development, produces numerous

colorful organisms from sea urchins and mussels to small fish. The fishermen enjoyed clear blue skies with a sunny temperature of 61. The National Weather Service says the same conditions should prevail today.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Will write weekly commentary

Collins retires as editorial columnist

Lawrence A. Collins Sr., whose initials, L. A. C., have become familiar to thousands of Independent, Press-Telegram readers as the voice of political conservatism in Long Beach, has announced his official retirement as an editorial columnist for the two newspapers.

The author of the column, "L.A.C. Says," will keep his hand in the business, however, with a weekly commentary that will run in the combined edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram every Sunday (starting today).

SO IT WON'T be a complete retirement for the man who took a failing twice-a-week "throwaway" in 1939 and converted it into a money-making daily within a few years.

As editor and publisher of the old Independent, Collins introduced a feisty and aggressive brand of journalism to the city that paid off in growing circulation for the paper. The hallmark of his crusading was a successful eight-year-long battle against gambling.

"It made the paper," he now recalls. "In time, the Independent became known as the paper that really spoke out on issues."

If Collins seemed to epitomize the hard-hitting editor in those days, it was not by design. When he was asked to take over the fledgling Independent, in fact, newspapering was the furthest thing from his mind. Being a born entrepreneur, though, he apparently couldn't resist the temptation to take a losing business enterprise and try to turn it into a successful one.

In the process, he found himself not only directing the paper's fortunes, but articulating its policies, as well.

Again, it happened more or less



L. A. COLLINS SR.

by accident. Feeling that his editorial writer wasn't quite expressing matters the way he wanted, Collins decided to do some of the editorials himself. The result was the start of a writing career that has spanned 35 years, 11,000 columns and nobody knows how many words.

FOR COLLINS, it was a sharp departure from his earlier days. Having entered the newspaper business at the age of 43, he'd already spent virtually half a lifetime as a promoter, businessman and inventor. As a youngster in his native Denver, Collins earned his first income as a shoeshine boy. He later branched out—in a minor way—into the motion picture industry, acquiring the candy privileges at a movie house in Denver.

At 16, he became a traveling salesman, and by 25, he was a full-fledged promoter and businessman. During the depression years, never one to overlook an opportunity, he invented and patented the electric vaporizer, which proved to be one of his commercially successful inventions. Others, such as the

electric hot water bottle, were not so successful.

Collins could have lived off the proceeds of his inventions, but he found the newspaper business irresistible and stuck with it. He also found time to manage some political campaigns, the most notable of which was that of Long Beach Mayor Tom Eaton, who won a hard-fought battle for Congress.

AS THE YEARS went by, Collins also indulged his bent for civic activities. At various times, he was president of the local Exchange Club, president of the Rotary Club, chairman of the local Red Cross drive and president of the Community Chest. He also served as a member of the advisory board of California State College at Long Beach, and for a number of years was on the board of directors of Downtown Long Beach Associates.

In 1946, the local chapters of the Jewish War Veterans named him their man of the year, and in 1955, a similar honor was bestowed on him by the Long Beach Apartment House Association.

When the Ridder Publications purchased both the Independent and Press-Telegram in 1952, Collins became an editorial columnist for his old paper, writing under the now-familiar title of "L.A.C. Says." Shortly thereafter, the Press-Telegram started to run his column.

AT THAT time he produced seven columns a week. Later, in the 1960s, he decided to ease the load somewhat by reducing the number to six, and then five. In June, 1973, he took a major step toward retirement by paring the figure down to three. Now, with his formal retirement in effect, he becomes a weekly columnist, with his picture and byline appearing in its usual space on the opposite-editorial page on Sundays only.

In the meantime, he'll continue to forage for column material, drawing on news contacts and various periodicals for relevant information.

His subject matter will range the field, although he'll probably remain closest to a few topics that have occupied his and his readers' interests over the years — such things as Social Security, life insurance, pensions, the economy, nuclear arms and nuclear energy, labor-management relations and the environment.

IF THE PAST is any indication, his writing will bear the marks of a plain-speaking man with a decidedly conservative political bent, an attachment to the free enterprise system and an abhorrence of left-wing ideologies and systems. His columns may also be counted on to reflect a patriotic devotion to his country and a philosophy of private behavior that may have been best expressed in a column that was reprinted in the Congressional Record in 1959.

In it he said, "The bigger the man, the more considerate he is of those over whom he has power. There is a humbleness about the successful individual that stands out."

THE TOUGH boss, the overly authoritarian type, he wrote, may prove his power by making others feel humble and small, but he does so at the expense of any respect he might have gained. At bottom, he is merely displaying a lack of confidence in his own ability.

With more leisure time on his hands, Collins will devote more of his energies to his family and his favorite pastime, lawn bowling. The years have had a mellowing effect on him. His dark hair and bushy eyebrows have given way to shades of gray and white; and his column interests, while they still include local issues, have taken him well beyond the borders of a city whose early vices and problems — from gambling to substance — occupied so many of his waking hours as a crusading editor and publisher.

Greek Epiphany rites at lagoon today

Centuries-old Epiphany rites commemorating the baptism of Jesus Christ by John the Baptist in the River Jordan are scheduled at 1 p.m. today at the Pacific Lagoon behind the Long Beach Arena.

The 24th annual reenactment of the ceremony by the Greek-American community of Long Beach, San Pedro and surrounding areas is to be sponsored by the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Greek

Orthodox Church of Long Beach.

The Right Rev. Bishop Meletios of San Francisco is scheduled to officiate at the colorful ceremony, and more than 500 persons are expected to attend.

During the ceremony, Bishop Meletios is scheduled to bless the waters of the lagoon, then cast a small gilt cross into the water.

A score of youthful divers will attempt to retrieve the cross,

which is said to bring a year of special blessing to the boy who captures it.

The ceremony is to be preceded by a 9:30 a.m. Greek Orthodox Church service in the nearby arena. After the service and blessing of the waters, members of the Greek-American community are to gather in the arena for a "glendi" or luncheon in celebration of Epiphany.

As a prelude to today's services, veteran Los Angeles commercial photographer Steven Nicholas Brussa, 69, was awarded the 1975 Hellenic Civic and Humanitarian Award during ceremonies Saturday night at the Golden Sails Inn.

Brussa was honored during the annual Blue Ribbon Epiphany Dinner for his "dedicated efforts to help his fellow man."



ROGER STEWART, top, and Tom Stewart at home.
—Staff Photo

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohi — Editor, Editorial Page

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor

L.A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist

Don Hastings — Sunday Editor

Don Nutter, Advertising Director

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

Milton A. Lomas, Production Manager

B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1975

Editorials

When censorship starts

When a government starts to censor the press in the interest of "national security," there is no stopping place short of complete conformity with government policy by newspapers.

That is illustrated in Argentina. In the first 11 months of 1974 the Peronist government closed eight leftist publications. By December, the government went further. In addition to closing a ninth leftist daily that had been giving prominent coverage to political murders committed by right-wing policemen, the government shut down the newspaper with the largest circulation in Argentina.

The newspaper, Cronica, had

followed the government line in almost all respects. In one, it had not. It had urged an invasion of the Falkland Islands, whose ownership has long been debated by Argentina and Great Britain.

The idea of going to war with England over the British colony 300 miles off Argentina's southernmost coast is no doubt one that any sensible Argentine government would reject. The idea could have been rejected without silencing its advocates. When censorship becomes a government tool, however, the temptation to use it to silence all dissent swiftly becomes irresistible.

Build your own editorial

After Christmas, the average family finds itself with an extra pair of dice, or at least an extra die. Within a week or two, of course, it will be impossible to find any dice around the house at all. In the meantime, it has occurred to us that what the world needs is:

(a) something to do with an extra die, and

(b) an all-purpose editorial for days when the paper is late or when you are out of town and don't have our editorial wisdom available.

WE PUBLISH the all-purpose editorial herewith. All you need do to construct a sentence in the editorial is roll the die four times. If it shows 4 spots, then 3, then 6, then 5, for example, you take the corresponding phrase from each of the following sections to construct a sentence. Roll the die another four times and another, and you will have constructed a paragraph.

For succeeding problems, foreign or domestic, you will be able to use different editorial configurations by rearranging the sets of phrases in an ADCB or DACB or BACD order. When you do that, you will need to add a comma here and there, but with that slight expenditure of effort you will arrive at a cogent analysis at least as good as a ouija board's.

Here, then, is the all-purpose editorial:

Set A

1. In these troubled times,
2. As the century hurries to a close,
3. Other things being equal,

4. On balance,
5. In respect to specific goals,
6. In many cases,

Set B

1. a constant flow of information
2. the difficulty of determining facts
3. beginning new programs
4. a determination to devise innovative procedures
5. the most well-meaning public official
6. a comprehensive approach to the nation's needs

Set C

1. must utilize and augment
2. can only find success with
3. requires both analysis and imagination to arrive at
4. will not achieve a coherent plan without
5. recognizes the importance of study and thought in
6. effects economies for

Set C

1. a strategy that can restore stability
2. the evolution of a comprehensive and comprehensible solution
3. an answer that is fiscally sound and socially desirable
4. the resources that exist
5. the anticipated developments in the social sciences
6. the institutions that have served America so well for so long

There you have it. Profundity at random. The same principle, the same die and probably the same phrases could also be used to construct political campaign speeches. Or would you rather play Yahtzee?

'The hard way is the only enduring way'

We shall turn from the soft vices in which a civilization decays. We shall return to the stern virtues by which a civilization is made. We shall do this because, at long last, we know that we must, because finally we begin to see that the hard way is the only enduring way.

—Walter Lippman, June 1940, address at the 30th reunion of the Harvard class of 1910

By EDWARD COWAN
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Stewart Udall, who says that as secretary of the interior in the nineteen-sixties he was taken in by the "bragadoccio" of America's oil industry, cites this passage from Lippman to convey his sense of the new energy-policy road that he believes the United States must begin to follow.

Udall's comparison of the present situation to that of 1940, the year of Dunkirk, may strike some people in official Washington as excessively dramatic, but few dispute that the United States must move away from old habits of energy use to more frugal ones. "A leaner life style," Udall calls it in his book *The Energy Balloon*, a style that emphasizes thrift and efficiency rather than bigness and expansionism.

NO ANALYST, politician or oil executive disputes that the country wastes too much energy, too many resources and may indeed be going soft. Every official,

every politician extols doing with a little less. Puritanism is not dead.

Similarly, Congress and the administration agree that the United States must cut its oil imports to redress the economic balance of power and to lower the risk of international financial upheaval.

Use less, waste less, import less. It is a national consensus, of sorts.

But how to do it? That is the vexing question.

FOR THE NEXT two or three years there are no substitutes for imported oil, no alternate sources of energy that can be "turned on." In the long run, in the "post oil era" that may dawn towards the turn of the century, energy may again become cheap and abundant as man harnesses the heat of the sun and earth, the forces of the winds and tides, the temperature gradients of the deep seas, the power of nuclear fusion.

In the meantime, for the next several years, to reduce oil imports, running more than six million barrels a day or \$25 billion a year, means that the United States must use less energy

Looking into '75 at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO — California's legislators convene Monday to mark the beginning of a new era in state government.

Although there will be a new governor and nearly a fourth of the Legislature will be new, and there will be a new way of doing business, most of the problems to be faced are the same ones which have confronted the state during each of the eight years Ronald Reagan has been the chief executive.

School finance, health care services, farm labor, taxes, insurance regulations, pollution, transportation, consumer protection, housing, marijuana, land use and collective bargaining for public em-



Bob
Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

ployes are issues expected to receive the most attention during the 1975-76 session.

ALTHOUGH the Legislature met briefly last month to swear in its new members, organize the two houses and commence the introduction of bills, its real work will not get under way until after Monday's ceremonial functions are concluded.

Those functions begin at 10 a.m. when Edmund G. Brown Jr. will be sworn in by Chief Justice Donald R. Wright as California's 34th governor. The ceremony, to be held in the Assembly chamber before both senators and assemblymen, will be televised statewide.

The Assembly and Senate are scheduled to be called into formal session at 11 and noon, respectively, but except for the introduction of bills there will be little work done Monday.

BROWN HAS announced that following his inaugural he will leave for Monday meetings in San Francisco and Los Angeles with local officials.

He has been hard at work directing the transition effort since shortly after his Nov. 5 election, but Monday the transition will be over and the business of directly influencing California's present and future begins.

That business will be complicated, as it nearly always is, by the economy. Democrats who have endured eight years of hold-down by Gov. Reagan and who now have hopes of getting their pet social programs approved and financed are still going to find hot competition for the tax dollar.

Education is expected to make the biggest demand on that dollar, particularly in the areas of meals for underprivileged pupils, special classes for youngsters who first language is not English, and early childhood education.

OVERRIDING all these, however, is the legislative effort which must be made to bring the state's school districts into compliance with what has come to be known as the Serrano decision: a child shall not receive an inferior education opportunity because he happens to have been born into a family living in a low-wealth school district.

Whereas school lunches, bilingual education and early childhood education are discussed in terms of millions of dollars, compliance with Serrano is talked of in terms of billions.

In education the question is not so much what to do as how to finance what must be done.

IN HEALTH CARE services the problems include undoing what has been done, determining what must be done, and finding ways to do it and people to direct the effort.

There are indications that the subject of health care services will be the thorniest problem the governor and the new legislature will face. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent in recent years on health care services and it is expected to be learned that not nearly enough of those dollars have actually brought care to ill and needy people, sources say.

Still another hornet's nest confronting the lawmakers is the subject of collective bargaining for public employees, including the question of the right to strike for

The energy conservation experts say it can be done without a significant loss of production, jobs, income. The politicians and bureaucrats accept that intellectually but fear that the adjustment to using less energy takes a long time. They fear that to order a significant dent in imports is to risk aggravating the economic recession and adding to unemployment.

THEY ALSO fear that the American people aren't ready to sacrifice and will either ignore a voluntary energy conservation program or will bridle at and become resentful of mandatory measures.

The energy issue was not at the top of President Ford's list in his first five months in office. It may be a problem he feels uncomfortable with because unlike arms limitation or an international oil conference, it cannot simply be compromised man to man, in a private talk with another practicing politician.

For the past month, the President's energy and economic advisers have been working intensively to design a package of short-term and long-term measures to curb consumption and develop indigenous energy supplies.

BASICALLY, the policy makers, Congress and the captains of industry know how to go about increasing supplies — by drilling more on-shore and by exploring the outer Continental Shelf, by building

policemen, firemen, teachers, trash collectors, etc.

WORKMEN'S compensation for farm workers, publicly financed housing projects, and regional government concepts, including formation of a South Coast Air Basin to combat smog in Southern California, all blocked by Gov. Reagan during his terms, are expected to find a more agreeable chief executive in Jerry Brown.

Mass rapid transit, possibly financed in part by higher gasoline taxes; land use controls similar to the coastal controls imposed by Prop. 20 two years ago; easing of penalties on marijuana use, protection of consumers, particularly in insurance matters, including automobile insurance, and closing of various big business tax loopholes are all expected to occupy a considerable portion of the Legislature's time.

Campaign reform will be a major issue. Assemblyman James Keyser, D—San Fernando, chairman of the lower house Committee on Elections and Reapportionment, has already introduced 30 separate bills and three Constitutional amendments on the subject. Public financing of campaigns is one proposal certain to be hotly debated.

THE SENATE and Assembly will be

Voters lose power

EDITOR:

The city of Lakewood position today is similar to one our nation had to face: Congress letting the late president take over so much of its power and decision-making that eventually he made the decisions and did the thinking for them. The same can be applied to Lakewood.

We have a population of 32,943 (1970) and our voting record is a disgrace. The apathy here runs rampant. Our motto should read "Let George do it." Or, in this case, "Let Milton do it."

Too much power in the hands of one man can be a dangerous weapon.

ELEANOR FITZPATRICK
Lakewood

What the policy makers and the captains of industry don't know is how to move the country into more energy-efficient ways. That big business is conserving energy because of mounting fuel costs is already a truism.

BUT HOW can architecture, transportation, house-heating and office-lighting be made more energy efficient? How can commuter drivers be coaxed out of their cars? How can office managers begin to undo years of excessive lighting (and excessive purchase of lighting fixtures) without running into a barrage of complaints from workers who "can't see"?

Udall and others say that Ford should appeal to the people as if the country were at war — because it is, at war against exhaustion of its resources, at war with foreign oil exporters that have quadrupled the price of their fuel.

Suppose Ford does that in his State of the Union message this month. Or in a sober energy address. Will the public believe him?

"THAT'S THE SPIRIT!"



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

operating in the most public manner in their histories and there will be efforts to make their spending practices public knowledge.

And probably influencing the manner of doing the public's business more than anything else will be implementation of severe restrictions on the relationships between legislators and lobbyists. Prop. 9, approved last June, limits the amount of money lobbyists can spend and forces separation of lobbyists from the campaign-funding arm of the special interest they represent.

Prop. 9 will almost certainly be tested in court, but meanwhile it will remain in effect unless an injunction is granted.

While fiscal questions will be in the forefront as the new session gets under way, a huge political question will be waiting to be answered.

Democrats have complained for eight years that their attempts to improve California have been inhibited by the presence of a Republican, Ronald Reagan, in the governor's office.

Now there will be a Democrat in that office and the Democrats have dominating majorities in the Assembly and in the Senate.

Can Democrats replace rhetoric with achievement? They will have the opportunity, starting Monday.

Letters to the editor

Attack drug source

EDITOR:

Your editorial "Drugs on campus," in my opinion, overlooks the heart of the problem, as far as drugs and the youth offender are concerned.

First, it is naive to believe that the removal of the student pusher from the campus by the school district's methods of suspension and expulsion solves any problem. These methods only temporarily remove the symptoms of a larger problem. And probably more problems are created, since the community then has more uneducated people, and more potential adult offenders.

Second, allowing undercover police on the campus accomplishes little, since the law protects the youth offender by placing him in the custody of his parents, and thus returning him to the schools. Undercover officers should not be allowed, since their methods border on entrapment, and therefore are morally questionable.

I believe we should want an education with no criminal record for all our youth. The drug problem is all around us; student pushers are getting their supplies from a larger source. Let's work on the drug problem as it exists in the greater community; let's look at organized crime, and not think we are solving problems by eliminating symptoms.

LEE ALVAREZ
Long Beach

Golden lad

EDITOR:

After a little arithmetic I have discovered that Catfish Hunter, the baseball pitcher, is worth more than his weight in gold for each of the five years of his contract.

Assume that the figures in the papers are correct: \$3.75 million for five years. Taking the current price of gold at \$200 an ounce, or \$3,200 a pound, and his yearly salary of \$750,000, that figures out to 234 pounds of gold. So please, Mr. Hunter, by any and all means keep your weight under 234 pounds and you can tell all your grandchildren you were worth your weight in gold each and every year with the Yanks.

FRED GOUL
Wilmington

BEHIND WORLD



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"Have you tried a Ouija board to get some answers about the economy, Sir?"

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

He is retiring—almost

After 36 years and over 11,000 columns, I have officially retired but will for awhile be writing once a week on Sunday of each week. It will be quite a change for me and one I hope I will adjust to as well as have many of my friends. It causes me to recall how I got into the newspaper business and the various experiences I had before that happened.

My father died in Victor, Colo., when I was 8 years old. My mother and brother and I moved to Denver. Mother got a job in a department store. My brother and I worked after school and nights to help balance the budget. I had a shoe shine stand in a barbershop and sold candy in theaters. For three years I worked for the Davis Wholesale Drug Co. When I was 16 years old I wrote to over 50 companies whose products were carried by the wholesale company. I was offering my services as a traveling salesman. I got an offer from one of them. It was Dr. Drake's Croup Remedy; it paid me \$15 a week and traveling expenses of \$35 a week. I started covering Colorado, then on to Oklahoma and Texas, calling on drug stores to introduce the product or offer advertising promotions for new and old customers.

DURING THOSE early days there was available the "Little Red Leather Library." It was made up of 100 small volumes of the best literature, including the Bible. Because my formal education was limited, I carried these books with me to read in hotels or on the trains. In addition, I had the 21-volume standard-size Book of Knowledge, which I treasured.

My mother and brother had moved to Long Beach, so after two years I came to California to call on the drug stores. It was then I got contracts with two other companies to represent them in the drug stores. With the three lines, I employed four other salesmen. The commission paid me on the sales of their products made it a profitable operation.

A few years later I got the idea of putting out my own product, which could be sold along with the three others. I had a laxative made for me. I called it LAC-LAX. To merchandise it, I gave a bowl and two live goldfish free with each 50-cent package. It was a big success for six years. I had deals in stores in most of the towns and cities in all the states. In 1926 I had 3,000 gross deals, which took over a million goldfish. I started my salesmen covering the country in March; fish could be safely shipped only after the middle of September. So I had to ship the LAC-LAX Fish Bowl, fish food and advertising to be on hand when the fish arrived. To do this I had to borrow money on my accounts receivable, which would be due as soon as the fish arrived.

IT WAS A great success for those six years. But in our biggest year when we started shipping, telegrams started coming in like a snowstorm: "Fish arrived dead. Please replace." The fish were shipped to the stores by express in 25-gallon tanks. In that year over half of them died from some epi-

demic. I could not get enough live fish delivered to complete the orders. It would not pay to return LAC-LAX fishbowls and advertising. When I collected all I could, I was not only broke but owed over \$50,000 to the finance company and other creditors.

I went to each of them and told them the problems. I said I realized that I had been foolish: "Anyone who depends on delivering live goldfish in such quantities is foolish." But I said I could operate on a smaller basis and area. If they would give me the time, I would pay them off, some each year. Every one of the creditors agreed. The local California Funding Corporation, then operated by Will J. Reid, even continued to finance my accounts receivable.

A YEAR OR so later I had my big break. I saw some workers on a new house cook hot dogs by placing the two ends of an electric wire in each end of the hot dog. The electricity was carried through the moisture of the hot dog, which steamed and cooked the meat to a wonderful flavor.

I developed a small machine to use this principle, hoping to sell it to hot dog stands. But it was not a success. A few years earlier the company I started with selling the Croup medicine had put out another cold remedy — Turpo — a turpentine ointment to be rubbed on or inhaled. I got the idea of using the hot dog cooking principle to make a vaporizer. I used the empty jar with a square hole in the lid. Through this hole I inserted two small carbon sticks insulated in a bakelite covering attached to a five-foot electric wire with a plug on the end. You filled the jar with water, placed a spoon of Turpo in the water and plugged it in. The water between the carbon sticks created the heat that forced the medicated steam out of a small funnel on the lid so the user had a strong flow of medicated steam to inhale.

THE TURPO company agreed to my proposal that they provide a deal whereby the drug stores could sell a 75-cent jar of Turpo and the vaporizer for 98 cents. I developed the vaporizer and handled the national sales. It was in 1929 when the stock market crashed and the great depression started. But the new 98-cent deal was a great success during those depression years. From my percentage of the sales, I was able to pay off all my debts from the goldfish disaster with a comfortable surplus during most of the depression 1930's. It was then I knew that "the Lord never closes a door but he opens a window." But you have to keep looking for that opening.

I used the same principle to develop a baby bottle warmer. It was a porcelain jar with the separated electrodes in the bottom. You covered the bottom with water which boiled — with a baby milk bottle heating rapidly. I started selling it to Golden State Dairy, which gave one to each baby born in Southern California as an advertisement for their products. I supplied them with weekly lists of all births.

I THEN started selling the bottle warmer to department stores in the infant department. Harry Buffum was interested and put me in touch with the Vanta Baby Garment Co. of Boston. They sold the best-known infant garments to stores all over the country. They agreed to add the bottle warmer to their line. I agreed to call on all their larger dealers to get it started. The price was 95 cents for the Vanta Baby Bottle Warmer. I continued manufacturing it in Long Beach until the time I started in the newspaper business, when I sold them the patents and business. I shall always remember Harry Buffum for this thoughtfulness in helping others.

It was at this time, in 1938, when eight of us called on Mayor Tom Eaton to get him to run for

United Nations: A dream dissolves

NEW YORK — The United Nations is one the great tourist attractions of New York, ranking ahead of the Bronx Zoo and behind Rockefeller Center, but it becomes increasingly difficult to perceive any other useful purpose in the U.N.'s continued existence. Little would be lost if we sawed it away from the East River and let it float out to sea.

When the U.N. came into being, nearly 30 years ago, it was supposed that the U.N. would do three things: The Security Council would maintain international peace; the General Assembly would provide a forum for responsible international debate; and the associated agencies would perform certain international services.

It was a mission impossible, designed to self-destruct. The Security Council has not maintained peace and the Assembly has degenerated into a mere tom-tom, sounding the beat of third world propaganda. Only the associated agencies have functioned according to plan, and these would have done



James J. Kilpatrick

as well if the U.N. had never come into being.

Colgate W. Darden Jr., one of the wisest Americans of this century, is among many idealists who have given up on the U.N. Darden will be 78 next month. As a young man, scarred by the brutal horrors of Verdun, he campaigned for the League of Nations. He served as wartime governor of Virginia, later as president of the University of Virginia. In 1945 he threw his energies behind the U.N. Ten years later, he served as a United States delegate to the General Assembly.

A few weeks ago, the aging Virginian spoke at Virginia Military Institute of his mounting disillusion. He had not changed his mind about the need for machinery to promote world peace; he did not believe that "world government" could be made to work, and he saw "little real hope" in the United Nations.

"THE U.N.," said Darden, "has shown with its greatly enlarged membership a marked disposition to impose unreasonable burdens upon the more advanced industrial nations. It appears bogged down in petty bickering and self-serving ventures."

"We witness a tug of war between the undeveloped and the developed nations rather than reasonable collaboration, which is essential if the pressing problems overhanging us are to be solved, or even dealt with effectively. The structure of the present organization should be reexamined and if it cannot be revamped so as to bring about a reasonable balance between the members it should be abandoned and some other plan devised."

FORMER Senator Peter Dominick of Colorado voiced the same view in a farewell address to the Senate last month. Like Darden, he too has seen war at first hand; he has consistently supported the U.N., "imperfect though it may be," as a useful mechanism

for world peace. Now he too is fed up.

"The 1974 General Assembly," said Dominick, "by reaching new heights of irresponsibility and hypocrisy and setting new records for ignoring its own rules has made it crystal clear that, far from representing a hope for peace, it is in fact an obstacle to it."

What would happen if the United States formally withdrew from the U.N.? Nothing very much. The United Nations would sputter along for a few years, passing windy resolutions and making impotent gestures, but the structure of world power would not be

altered. Questions of war or peace would be resolved as they always have been resolved, by arms or by negotiation. The international service agencies, even now headquartered in Geneva, Bern, Montreal, Rome and Vienna, would function as before.

IT WOULD be charged, of course, that the United States had killed the U.N. But the charge would be untrue.

A dream dies of its own accord when the dreamer awakes. Darden and Dominick, who believed in the dream, speak for many U.N. supporters who now see the dream dissolve.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Craig Hosmer, R—Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Building; Richard T. Hanna, D—Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D—Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R—El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R—Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Building; Chet Holifield, D—Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R—Downey, 23rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D—Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D—Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R—Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R—Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D—Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D—Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R—Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D—San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R—Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D—Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R—Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R—Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R—Anaheim, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D—Cypress, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R—Huntington Beach, 73rd

District; Robert E. Badham, R—Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA. 90012.

Today's books

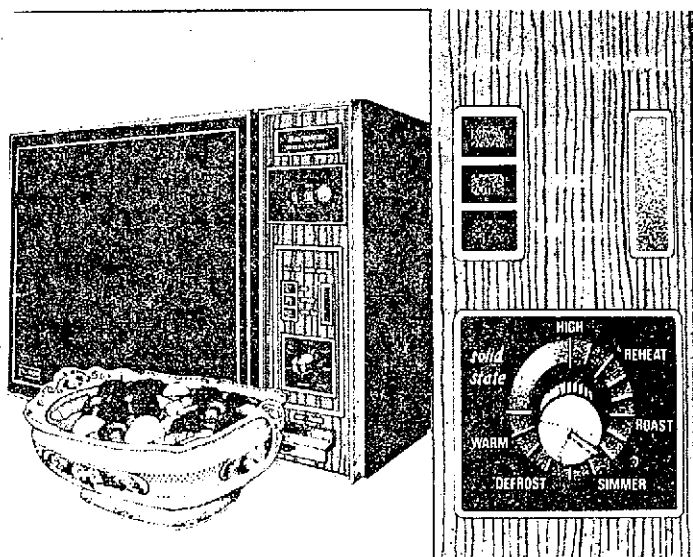
Adam, and The Train. By Heinrich Boll. Tr. from the German by Leila Vennewitz McGraw-Hill, \$2.95 paperback. Two superb war novels in one volume, by one of the most significant German postwar writers. Both reflect Boll's experiences as a draftee and are set in the late years of World War II.

Playrights, Lyricists, Composers on Theater. Ed. by Otis L. Guernsey, Jr. Dodd, Mead, \$15. Lillian Hellman, George Abbott, Marc Connelly, Arthur Miller, Richard Rodgers, Neil Simon and many others express the ideas and feelings of those who fashion the outstanding productions on Broadway.

The Sea of Change. By H. Stuart Hughes. Harper & Row, \$10. The fascist tyranny sent thousands of intellectual leaders fleeing to the United States and Britain the most brilliant wave of emigration in history. Author Hughes discusses the work in exile of the leading thinkers among the emigres in a most welcome study.

Scholar Extraordinary. By Nurad C. Chaudhuri. Oxford University Press. A long-needed in-depth biography of Friedrich Max Muller (1823-1900), the German scholar-philologist who was most instrumental in bringing to Western readers the sacred books of the East.

DOOLEY'S LITTON Microwave Cooking DEMONSTRATION! SUNDAY, JANUARY 5TH HOURS: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.



New Litton solid-state Vari-Cook™ oven control makes it possible. In up to one-fourth the time.

For the first time, the new Litton Minutemaster™ "415" microwave oven lets you set the cooking speed. With Vari-Cook infinite oven control, you change speeds as you change foods. Cook, reheat, roast, simmer, warm, defrost — or any microwave speed in between.

Litton... changing the way America Cooks.

Make the change to microwave. Taste a Litton microwave cooking demonstration.

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Ben Waks



"Hey Mom. Today I learned I was black!"



Holdup man

FBI agents are seeking this man, who they say robbed the Security Pacific Bank, 4436 Atlantic Ave., of \$1,000 Friday. Agent Mike Seikel described the robber as white, 35-40 years old, around 5 feet 7, with long brown hair, a thin short beard and faded jeans. He said the man showed a teller an automatic pistol and escaped on foot after placing the money in a white plastic bag. Photo was taken by a bank camera as the man left.

Hearing set for 2 in theft case

A 56-year-old Long Beach businessman and his 43-year-old wife are to appear for preliminary hearing Wednesday on charges of receiving stolen property.

Harry M. and Dorothy Shubin, 3900 Country Club Drive, were arraigned Friday in Municipal Court on 12 counts each of receiving stolen coin collections, tools and machines, prosecutors reported.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Dennis Petty said they pleaded innocent to the charges before Judge Thomas Zeiger. The judge ordered the preliminary hearing and allowed them to remain free on bail of

\$2,500 each.

The Shubins surrendered to Long Beach police last Dec. 6 after officers confiscated goods with an estimated value of \$65,000.

Investigators said some of the goods were found at the couple's home, while others were found at Shubin's 24-hour cafe, Anaheim Street and Santa Fe Avenue, and at another family business, a boat moving firm at 2325 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington.

Petty said most of the confiscated property was taken in area burglaries within the past two years. Other goods, he alleged, may have been stolen as long ago as 1965.

Lakewood sheriff's deputies recall lighter side of 1974

Policeman's life not all chases and crises

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

Television programs have given the public the idea that law enforcement work is just one crisis after another, but around a police or sheriff's station you'll get a different opinion.

Naturally there are tense moments and they get the headlines, but in reviewing 1974 many law enforcement personnel recall the funny things.

The complaint desk deputies at the Lakewood sheriff's station can spend hours telling about the funny calls they receive during the year, most described as "minor" incidents, and many pretty funny.

Topping the list was the incident known as the lost snake caper. Deputy Lance Harper was dispatched on a call when a man reported a large snake in a can near his home.

HARPER spotted the rogue reptile, which turned out to be a king snake, and dumped it into a sack to take back to the station for animal control authorities.

Harper put the packaged snake into the trunk of his black-and-white patrol unit and continued his duties. At the end of his shift, he opened the trunk of the car, only to find an empty sack. The king had fled.

After a thorough search of the patrol unit, including removing seats and climbing underneath the engine block, the deputies concluded the snake had somehow gotten out and fled the scene.

The only deputies who were not convinced were those who were scheduled to drive the patrol unit on subsequent shifts.

From Saturday until Monday, the deputies patrolling the Lakewood area in the auto had an uneasy feeling—and well they might have.

Early Monday morning as a deputy stepped into the unit to begin his patrol, the king snake darted out from underneath the seat.

ONCE AGAIN the car was shaken down and the slithery suspect was found hiding in a long conduit which houses the wires for the police radio.

The snake was finally pulled out with the aid of a wire and sent on his way, and everyone felt better—except those deputies who had driven the car on night patrols. They now realized why they had that feeling on lonely night patrols of not being alone in the car.

Close behind the funniest incident of 1974 was the deputy who suffered the indignation of being bitten by a dog while pursuing a burglary suspect.

The deputy was chasing the suspect over backyard fences when he leaped into a yard where a large dog, awakened by the noise, took off after the deputy and bit him in a most embarrassing spot.

Limping and bleeding, the deputy was able to collar the suspect but had to face the taunts of his fellow-workers as he received some shots to protect him against blood poisoning. The dog, who had not been able to tell the good guys from the

bad guys, was not held.

Telling of embarrassment, the deputies still remember the woman deputy who, turned loose in a man's world, suffered the indignation of being stuck on top of a backyard fence.

SHE HAD been helping in the search for a burglary suspect through backyards in the area when she became stuck on top of the wall—with no way to get down in ladylike fashion. She

finally called on her fellow searchers for help, but she got a lot of laughs as well.

One of the year's easiest arrests in 1974 was recorded in December.

Employees of a Hawaiian Gardens drugstore, reporting for work early one day, heard muffled cries for help coming from close under the roof.

Sheriff's deputies were summoned and found a 15-year-old youth stuck head down in a 2-foot-wide

air vent on the roof of the store.

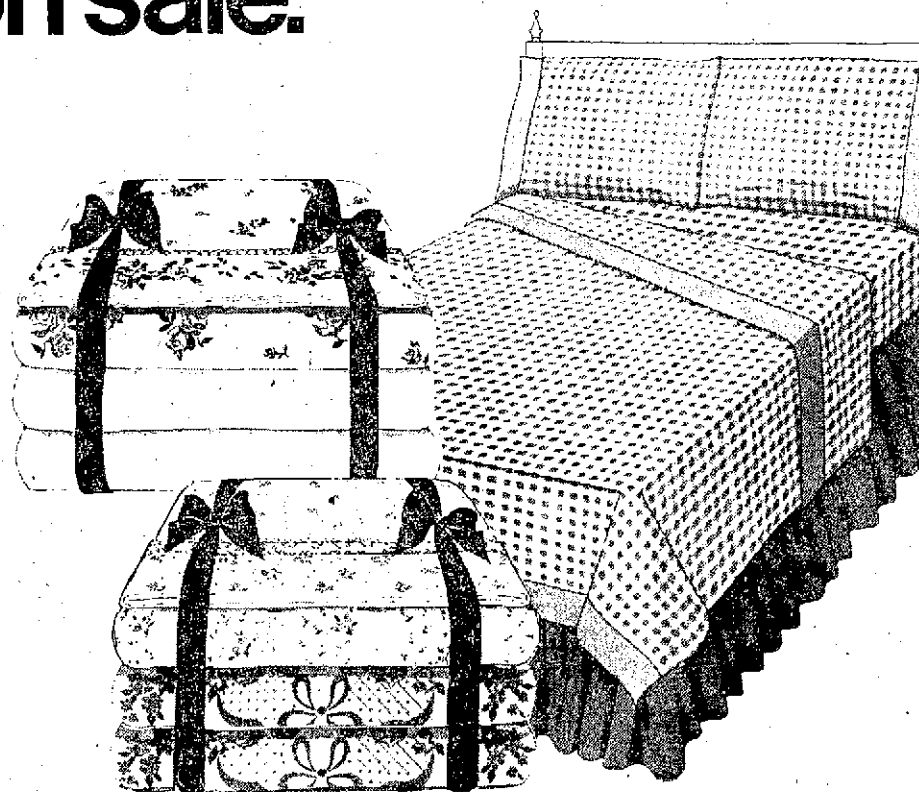
Trying to break in, he had got stuck in the vent with his legs protruding in the air. He apparently hung there upside down for almost eight hours before his calls for help were heard. The youth complained of a very bad headache but faced an even bigger headache when he was released from the hospital—attempted burglary charges.

JCPenney

Your last big week to save! Every single sheet is still on sale.

Sale

Twin size, reg. 4.29, Sale 2.97
Full size, reg. 5.29, Sale 3.97
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases, reg. 3.79, Sale 2.67
"Parisienne" is no-iron polyester/cotton muslin bordered with roses.



Sale

Twin size, reg. 2.99, Sale 2.32
Full size, reg. 3.99, Sale 3.32
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases, reg. 2.19, Sale 1.82
Popular white muslin of easy-care polyester/cotton.

Sale

Twin size, reg. 5.49, Sale 3.74
Full size, reg. 6.49, Sale 4.74
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases, reg. 4.59, Sale 3.64
"Romance" decorative percales of no-iron polyester/cotton in rose and scroll print. King and queen sizes are also on sale.

Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.
Queen and king size cases are also on sale.

Sale

Twin size, reg. 5.49, Sale 3.74
Full size, reg. 6.49, Sale 4.74
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases, reg. 4.59, Sale 3.64
"Dimity" lace and floral print in smooth percale of polyester/cotton. Queen and king sizes are also on sale.

Sale

Twin size, reg. 4.29, Sale 2.67
Full size, reg. 5.29, Sale 3.67
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases, reg. 3.79, Sale 2.51
Terrific savings on our Country look "Gingham Check" muslins of easy-care polyester/cotton.

Sales prices effective for a limited time only.

NOW! YEAR END SALE OF OUR "TRULY SNOOTY" FURNITURE.

People drive from all over Southern California for Lloyd's "truly snooty" furniture. From Encino to Anaheim...to Huntington Beach...to Beverly Hills...to Palos Verdes...and even Cucamonga. Truly, there's nothing else like our "truly snooty" furniture in all the West!

And now you can save up to 50% and more on our "truly snooty" furniture. All merchandise from our regular stock including many discontinued Heritage and Drexel-groups. So drive to Lloyd's of Long Beach for this spectacular sale: you'll find it's truly worth the trip!

All sales final. Convenient terms available.

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(San Diego Freeway
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SUNDAY

11:30 to 5:30

Hours: Daily (except Sunday)

9:30 AM to 5:30 PM.

Friday evenings until 9:00 PM.

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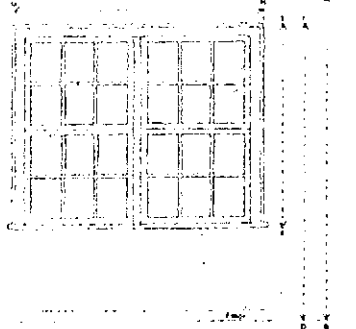
HERITAGE

M. CARSON

DREXEL

Now you can have that custom look without a custom-made price. With our made-to-measure draperies. Unlike ready-mades, they're designed to fit your specific window measurements. So when you bring them home, you'll have the exact fit and fullness you desire.

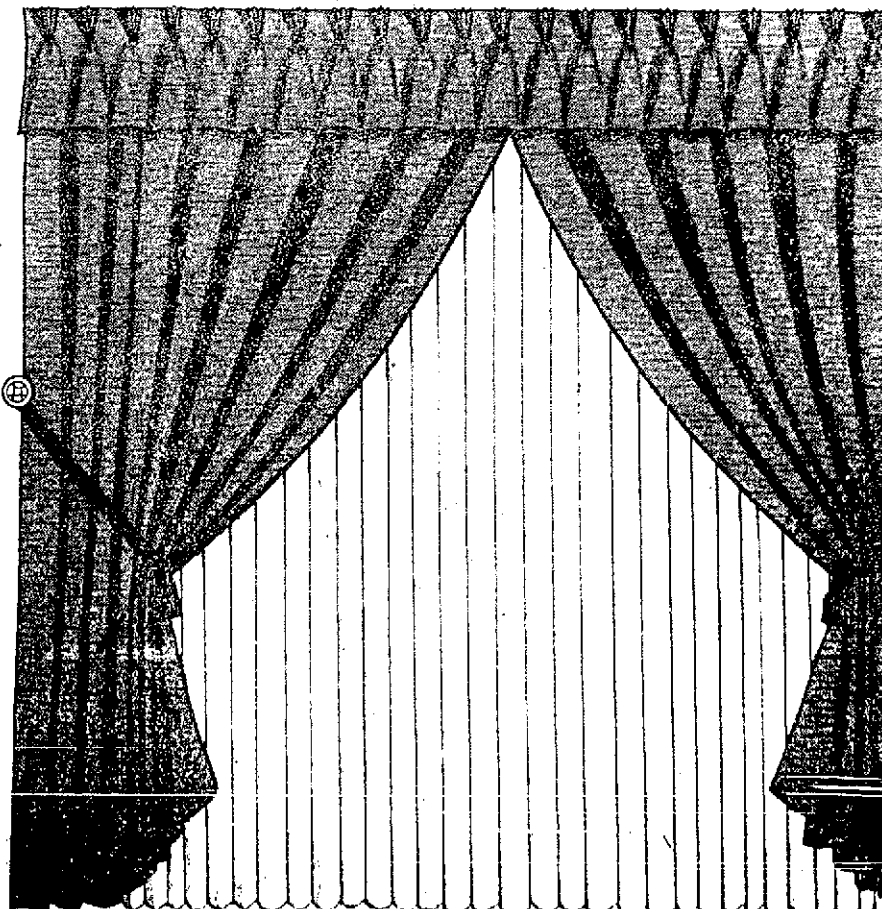
Just follow the measuring instructions below, bring us the measurements and we'll have your draperies made to fit.



To measure:

Width: measure from (G) to (H), or simply the width you want to cover.
Length: for ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B). For regular floor length, measure (C) to (D). For sill length, measure from (E) to (F). Add three inches if you want below-sill length.

Sale prices effective through Sunday



BELLFLOWER LOS ALTOS DOWNEY NORWALK LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH TORRANCE

COUNCIL CALENDAR

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Report of city attorney on operations and practices of towing companies in city. (Continued from prior meetings).

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on 55th Street at Locust Avenue.

Specifications and advertising for bids for a physiological monitor defibrillator and coronary observation radio for use by paramedics.

Proposed contract with Scott E. Campbell Co. for automatic life-sprinkler heads.

Proposed lease agreement for office space at 201-05F, Broadway for use by Department of Senior Citizen Affairs.

Proposed license agreement with R. V. Aloisio for Le Premier Restaurant for use of park lands south of Ocean Boulevard between Linden and Elm avenues for access and for use of southern portion of bluff at SeasideWalk level for parking.

Proposed agreement with Gruen, Gruen Plus Associates of San Francisco for consultant

services in conjunction with preparation of parking management plan, and agreements necessary to accept grant from Southern California Association of Governments to help finance the study.

Proposed purchase of additional units in Omar H. Hubbard Building.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Resolution ordering improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 19-A and proposed award of contract to Grissom and Johnson, Inc.

Proposed negotiated contracts with Harval Truck Equipment, Inc. for parts for Perkins engines, with International Harvester Co. for parts for International Harvester trucks and with Mueller Co. for specialized equipment and supplies for Gas Department.

Proposed contracts with specified agencies for funding manpower programs from Title I funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Report of city manager on operations and practices of private towing companies. (To be heard with item under Unfinished Business).

CITY CLERKS AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of February as Physical Fitness Month.

Communication from D. W. Elliott Jr., 2863 Walnut Ave., expressing gratitude for increased lighting in District No. 17, advising of broken lights and suggesting use of high-impact plastic lenses or screen covers.

Communication from J. W. Rudestil, 1885 Locust Ave., Apt. 5, protesting utility users tax.

Annual audit of manpower programs for fiscal 1973-74.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Frank H. Arundel, chairman of Cherry Manor Homeowners Association, offering suggestions regarding settlement of Cherry Manor problems.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 5282 (formerly RS 3515), on west side of Graywood Avenue north of Harvey Way.

Resolution requesting Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to permit registrars of voters to render services to Long Beach for primary nominating election of March 18 and general municipal election of May 13.

Ordinances for adoption: calling special Seventh District Councilmanic Election for Tuesday, Feb. 18, and amending municipal code to provide one-hour and two-hour parking limits on Norse Way, Viking Road and Viking Way.

Continued hearing (2 p.m.): on application of Marvin Graves for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Abner's No. 5, 4200 Lakewood Blvd.

New hearings (2 p.m.): On resolution of intention to improve Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 19-A; on amendment to city general plan, entitled "Public Building Element - Civic Center"; on appeal of C. L. Bevington Jr., on behalf of June Aird, from decision of Board of Examiners' Appeals and Condemnation relating to dwelling at 628 W. 10th St.; and on application of Manuel G. Senteno for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Esther's, 6101 Cherry Ave.

Meetings: Special meeting of City Council at 8 a.m. Wednesday to hear report and presentation by Department of Community Development on Housing and Community Development Act of 1954.)

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Cavaya	Pier 6, NSY
Consistent	Pier 9, Navyship
Durham	Pier 3, NSY
Hammond	Pier 2, NSY
Henderson	Pier 3, NSY
Honister	Pier 9, Navyship
Hull	Pier 2, NSY
Marvin Shields	Pier 2, NSY
McKean	Todd Shipyard
Oriskany	DDI, NSY
Queller	DDI, NSY
Pozcocek	Pier 6, Navyship
Purns	Pier 2, NSY
Phoebe	Pier 6, NSY
Phoebe	Pier 9, Navyship
Pl. Loma	Fellows-Stewart Shipyard
St. Louis	Bethlehem Steel
Wicks	Pier 3, NSY

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

Righting 'Islander' attempt

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

An attempt is being made to right and pump out the fishing barge "Islander," a former automobile-passenger ferry boat, which caught fire and burned to the waterline in a spectacular fire near the east end of the Long Beach breakwater Christmas Eve.

The overturned, 58-year-old, 153-foot craft has been towed to Berth 192 in Wilmington where salvage crews are attempting to lighten the boat by pumping air into the bottoms-up hull.

A scuba diver sent down to inspect the charred hulk reported the vessel's entire superstructure had been destroyed.

"I don't think she will ever be useful as a fishing barge again," says Bill Steel, a marine surveyor. "However we won't know whether her double-plank-hull can be used to make a flat-topped barge, or whether the hull should be demolished, until we can get her pumped out and into a boatyard," Steel said.

The barge caught fire at 11:50 p.m. Christmas Eve. Flames leaped 40 to 50 feet in the air and could be seen all along the Long Beach shoreline. Only person on board at the time was Eric Schaeffer, of Long Beach, owner of the ill-fated craft. Schaeffer credits the fact he suffers from asthma as saving his life.

"I have asthma, had. I am irritated by even the faintest smell of smoke. I was asleep when the fire broke out and I awoke when I smelled smoke, otherwise I might have suffocated or burned to death," Schaeffer said.

He said he had no idea where or how the fire started.

The barge capsized after several fire boats attempted to put out the flames and the hull became filled with water. Schaeffer escaped from the burning boat in a small craft tied alongside. In 22 years of service as a ferry the "Islander," known affectionately as the "Nickle Grabber," carried seven million passengers and 677,000 vehicles between San Pedro and Terminal Island. Her last crossing of the 1,000-yard-wide Main Channel in Los Angeles Harbor was Nov. 15, 1963, soon after the opening of the Vincent Thomas Bridge. The Los Angeles Harbor Department, which owned and operated the ferry sold it to Capt. Fred Austin of Seal Beach who bid \$22,360 for it during an auction. A low bid of \$5 was submitted by one bidder who wanted to convert the ferry into a floating movie theater and operate it in Mexico.

Austin, then the operator of a sportfishing boat off the Belmont Pier, refurbished the ferry adding a restaurant, sun deck and a television-equipped salon. He operated the boat as a fishing barge anchored about 100 yards northwest of the east end

of the Long Beach Breakwater when he sold it to Schaeffer.

Schaeffer said he could not estimate the amount of damage to the vessel, but said, "I know this. That if that boat were to be rebuilt today it would cost at least \$1 million."

The ferry was built in Seattle in 1916 and christened "Mercer" and later rechristened "Yashon Island." It was rebuilt following its purchase in 1941 by the Harbor Department.

Announcement of retirement of the craft as a ferry brought forth reminiscences among the thousands of wartime shipyard and cannery workers of "seven-minute floating crap games" that were a favorite pastime of the workers making the crossing to and from the island.

In late October 1963 the \$21-million Vincent Thomas Bridge linking the mainland to the island was opened to traffic. The Harbor Department was committed to the State Toll Bridge Authority to cease the ferry service which would have been a competitor to the toll bridge named for the veteran assemblyman from San Pedro.

Energy theme

Theme of the first Pacific coastwide dredg-

ing conference to be held in February in San Francisco will be "Energy, Economics and Environment," according to Bob N. Hoffmaster, president of the California Marine Affairs and Navigation Conference and chief engineer of the Long Beach Harbor Department.

The event will be presented in cooperation with other interested public and industrial organizations including the

Pacific Merchant shipping Association, the San Francisco Bay Region Marine Exchange, the California Marine Parks and Harbors Association, and the Washington Ports Association.

A comprehensive review of navigation, waterborne commerce and their relationship to harbor and channel dredging will be conducted by David O. Batson, vice president and manager, international bank-

THE WATERFRONT

ing office, Bank of America.

Tanker order

Six big tankers each capable of hauling 1.2 million barrels of oil from Alaska to West Coast ports have been ordered from Ogden Corp.'s Avon-

dale shipyard by the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (SOHIO).

It is known that the oil company has had discussions with officials of the Los Angeles Harbor Department regarding the construction of a terminal to handle the 185,000-deadweight-ton tankers.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Akers (Gr 14)	149	Pomez	1:14 Manzanilla
Atlas Premier (Kot)	LB-Anc	Korea Shipping Corp.	1:30 Busan
Aravali (Br)	LB210	National Bulk Carriers	1:4 Tacoma
Castilla (Du)	147	United Brands Co.	1:4 Balboa
Chastine (Kersk) (Da)	LB25	Wasek Line	1:4 San Francisco
David Salmer (Sw)	LB31	Swedish Gulf Line	1:5 Powell River
Eco Dallas (Pa 14)	LB73	Exxon Co. USA	1:5 Aruba
Fairfax (Li)	185	Silmar Cruises	1:4 Puerto Vallarta
Golar Froze (Li)	LB2	Saten Reeler Service	1:5 Tokyo
Havasu (Harc) (Ja)	207	N. V. K. Line	1:7 Oakland
Ivan Koltzarevsky (Ru)	LB10	Fesco Pacific Line	1:5 Arameda
Kralin Trader (Tin)	222	Karlander Kangaroo Line	1:5 San Fran.
Kebu Maru (Ja)	131	Y-S Line	1:5 Oakland
Kel Falcon (Gr 14)	59	Kel Management	1:5 Iridel
Kikaku Maru (Ja)	145	Viking Lines	1:4 Richmond
Long Beach (Pa)	LB207	Toko Line	1:7 Seattle
Michuan	LB72	Stanes Line	1:7 San Francisco
W. A. Dant	LB13	Stanes Line	1:5 San Francisco
Long Beach (Pa)	240	Mobile Oil Corp.	1:8 Ferndale
Robbitt (TK)	LB72	Wolskshah	1:5 Baltimore
Alving (No)	107	Coridian Transport Co.	1:5 Port Alberni
Tahiti Carrier (Ca bot)	LB-30C	Orient Overseas Line	1:1 Manilla
Oriental Lady (Li)	LB-Anc	Southern S-S (London)	1:8 Mazatlan
Palma (Li)	LB71	Grecosteamers Line	1:4 San Francisco
Pio Saldaña (Co)	134	Japan Line	1:4 San Francisco
Rio Turban (Me)	219	Argentine Lines	1:4 Buenaventura
Rio Calchagua (Ar)	221	United Operators	Indef
Rontella (Li 14)	221	Indef	Johnson Scanslar
San Francisco (Sw)	221	Indef	Johnson Scanslar
Savannah (Li 14)	46	Barracuda Tank Corp.	1:5 Esmeraldas
Shing On (Pa)	LB205	Toko Line	1:5 Oakland
Slove Tradition (No)	LB212	Slove Shipping	1:5 Buell
Toson (Li 14)	228	Mobile Ship & Transportation	1:5 Quip, Is
Urtina Fortune (Li)	LB24	Rena Co. Co.	1:5 Buenos Aires
Z. B. Fontana (Bu)	2005	Northland Marine Line	1:7 Honolulu

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Clyvia (Gr 14)	Amuse Bay	T. M. McCullough & Co.	181
Castilla (Du)	San Diego	Sause Bros Towing Co.	LA-Anc
Galio Standard (TK)	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	97
Japan Bear	Yokohama	Pacific Far East Line	90
President Polk	Yokohama	American President Lines	87
Royal Viking Sky (No)	Osaka	Toko Line	195
Tokai Maru (Ja)	Osaka	Pacific Far East Line	705
Universal Queen (Sp)	Honolulu	Great Pacific Nav Co.	LB28
Vladimir Mayakovsky (Ru)	Singapore	Fesco Pacific Line	LB4

DEPRESSION ART "FOUND"

Public Offered
1937 U.S. Gov't
Art Prints

A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

Abandoned in 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates. These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors' items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

Available to Public

Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. 118, 18584 Ventura Bl., Tarzana, Ca. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number.)

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(Actual quote from unpublished letter to Dr. Campbell's office)



Dr. F. E. Campbell

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Westminster, Calif.

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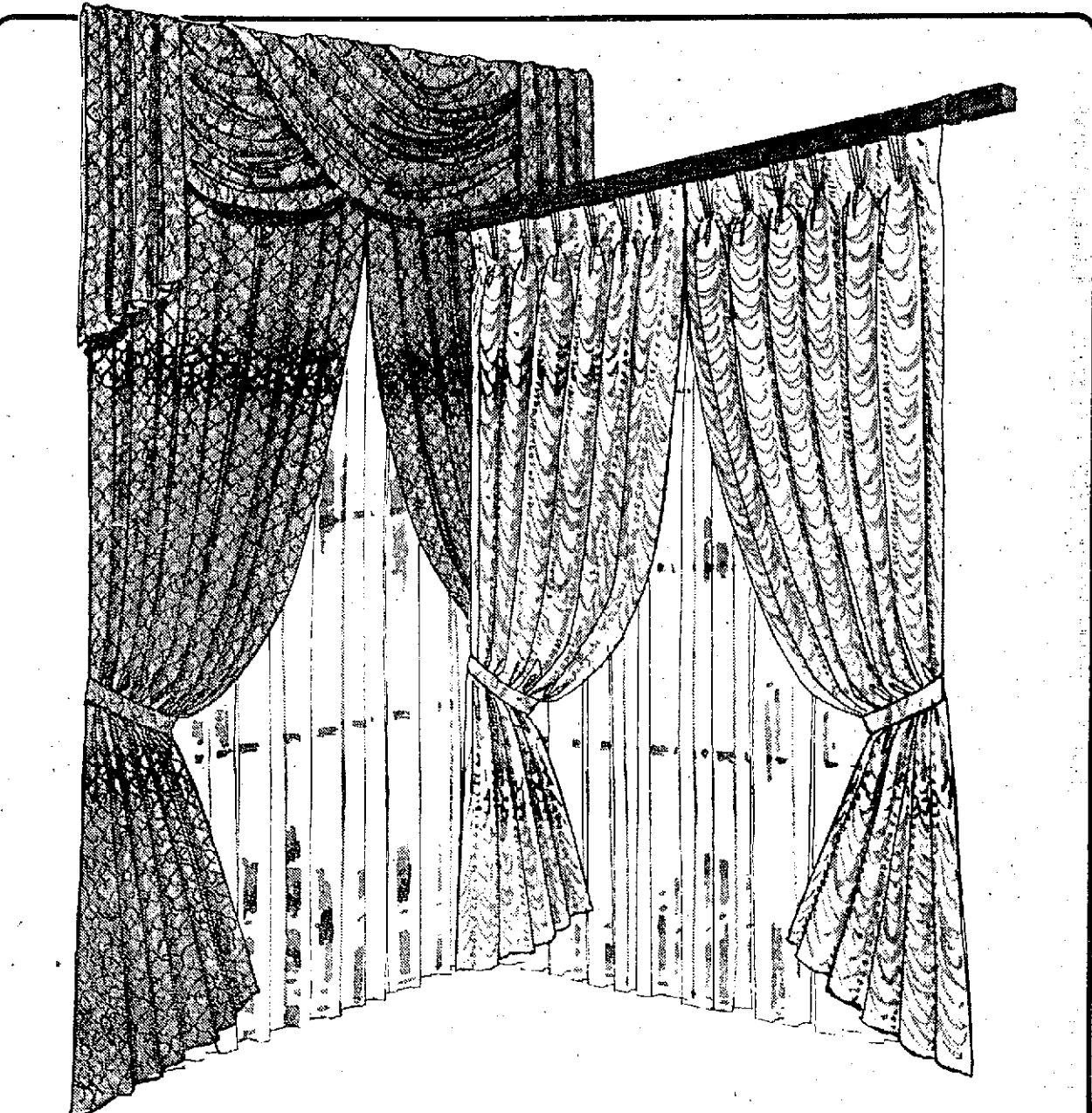
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Selected summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information lead-

ing to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases or the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously

published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in this column that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Jose Luis Araiza, 28-year old Compton man fatally shot at about 1:10 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8 in Wilson Park in Compton. Araiza was watching his children play on the swings when two black youths 16 to 18 years of age approached and demanded money. When Araiza, uncomprehending, turned away, one of the boys fired a shot that struck Araiza in the back and the youths fled.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Paxton Lee, 26, of Long Beach, whose strangled body was found sprawled halfway down a steep embankment alongside Van Camp Road and Windham Avenue, where it apparently had been dumped from a passing car on the night of Aug. 2, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Anna Catherine Felch, 48-year-old San Pedro woman whose nude and strangled body was found lying just off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-

er of 59-year-old Ethelene Marshall, stabbed to death by robbers in her home at 2509 E. 110th St., in county territory near Compton, several days before her body was discovered on Oct. 8, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt 111, 23-year-old clerk who was shot to death during a holdup of an all-night market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance on Jan. 29, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 28-year-old Richard Lauren Anderson, of Riverside, whose slashed and beaten body was found lying in the parking lot of a Compton apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. on Sept. 12, 1973.

—Rewards totaling \$2,805—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$805 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach—will be paid for informa-

tion leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O-

Keefe of Newport Beach, kidnaped and strangled on July 6, 1973, after she left Lincoln Intermediate School to walk to her home about a mile away.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Long Beach pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, shot to death during a holdup at the Horgan Pharmacy at 1403 Cherry Ave. on Mar. 9, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, of Long Beach, whose nude and strangled body was found on a duck pond island in Scherer Park in Long Beach on Sept. 23, 1973.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . any name, as long as it's not your own. . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this)

has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not publicized in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

School board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, Pacific Coast Campus, Long Beach City College:

Executive session (closed to public), Room 306, 1:15 p.m. Adjourned meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 3 p.m.

1. Description of new art museum planned for civic center.
2. Revision in application for federal funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title I-A, to allow 1973-74 money to be carried over for use in ESEA schools this year.
3. Application for federal funds under the National De-

fense Education Act, Title 3, to complete instructional TV hook-ups in elementary school classrooms.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 4 p.m.

Staff recommendations for approval:
1. ESEA revision.
2. NDEA application.
3. Expulsions and exclusions.
Community College District meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 4:15 p.m.
1. Application for NDEA Title 3 funds.
2. Application for EOPS funds for 1975-76.
3. Organization memberships.

4 suspects sought in cult fire, gun attack

New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO — A search is centered on San Diego for four suspects reported to have fled across the border from Mexico following a firebomb and shotgun attack on a polygamous religious colony.

Two men were killed and 12 persons wounded in a fresh outbreak of violence between rival factions of the Lebaron family that founded the 200-member cult, the Church of the First Born in the Fullness of Time, at the Mexican coastal village of

Los Molinos on the Baja California peninsula.

Mexican authorities said that since the colony's establishment 11 years ago 90 miles south of Ensenada, five persons have been killed, including the sect's founder and president, Joel Lebaron, 47, who was beaten and fatally shot Aug. 20, 1972.

At least 27 others, including dissident American Mormons and Mexican converts, are reported to have been wounded during the long struggle growing out of disputes over religious doctrine and control of the colony's 2,000 acres of communal farmland.

Many of the victims had been shot down in ambushes similar to the latest attack on the night of Dec. 26, when several of the cult's buildings were set afire by molotov cocktails, including a house where members of the Joel Lebaron faction, led now by his younger brother, Verlan, were preparing to hold a meeting.

Loss in burglary valued at \$2,317

A calculator, typewriter, radio, jewelry, 150 silver dollars and \$400 in cash, totally valued at \$2,317, were taken from the home of Merlyn Ray Dailey, 4136 Charlemagne Ave., by burglars who entered the house through a connecting garage door, Long Beach police said Saturday.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

TUESDAY
New York-New Jersey, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 725 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
Nebraska, Breakers Hotel, noon.
Illinois 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Oregon-Washington, 507 Pacific Ave., 12:30 p.m.

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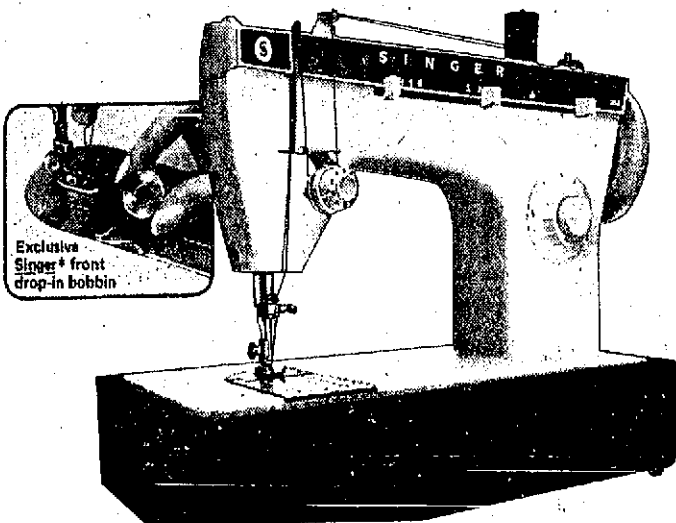
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TORRANCE

Man for All Seasons' deeply moving

MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer
A Man for All Seasons, which opened Friday at the Community

Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., is a dynamic deeply moving tragedy of political life. The play concerns the

fate of Sir Thomas More, chancellor of King Henry VIII. Sir Thomas was an admirable man — country gentleman, author, philosopher, the loyal friend and subject of his king — and a deeply Christian Roman Catholic.

It is the story of a man destroyed by two conflicting moral imperatives. King Henry disobeyed the Pope by divorcing his wife Catherine and marrying young Anne Boleyn. He legalized this by having a subservient Parliament declare him head of the Church in England. He required his subjects to sign an oath of loyalty to this action.

Sir Thomas would not sign. He resigned as chancellor. His action reduced him to poverty and disfavor. And his enemies set out to destroy him. Sir Thomas would not explain his action. His wife was heartbroken.

He could not explain because of his duty to his king and to what he held to be the laws of God. It took years with many hearings but inevitably he went to the block. He never wavered. Just before he died the convicted traitor expressed his loyalty to his king.

This play is one of the more splendid efforts of the Long Beach Community Players. First nighters are a staid lot, but many persons notice-

ably wept when Sir Thomas bade farewell to his wife and daughter in the Tower of London.

The acting of Terrence Doyle as Sir Thomas was superb throughout. It was matched by that Paul Teschke, who played the role of his arch enemy, Thomas Cromwell, the royal secretary.

Especially moving was the role of Sandra Durant as Lady Margaret, the young daughter whose loyalty to her father never wavered.

It would be helpful — although it is not necessary — to look up Henry VIII, Sir Thomas and some related items in a good encyclopedia before going to the play.

A spectator can't help thinking about Watergate. The era of Henry VIII was very different from ours — but politicians were the same.

The structure of the play, which covers a number of years, is held together by the Common Man, played delightfully by Glenn Bradley. He serves as narrator, clown, butler, hum, jailer and executioner.

I once saw "A Man for All Seasons" in a fine movie. The event at the Playhouse is better, in my opinion.

Members of the cast are Glenn Bradley, Terrence Doyle, James Thomas, Ronald Moeller, Harriet

Bond, Sandra Durant, J. W. Livingston, Paul Teschke, Harold Collins, Larry Daggett, Michael J. Fiore, C. Luther Wise, Shirley Collins, and Gerald Iovine. The play by Robert Bolt is directed by James Brittain.

Judge rules live sex show not educational

VERNON, Conn. (UPI) — "Al from Bridgeport" and "Terry" apparently will not get a shot at stardom after all. The judge didn't think their live sex shows at a Rockville movie house were all that "educational."

Circuit Court Judge John Fitzgerald has issued an injunction against the Rockville Cinema to prevent it from putting on such shows.

The judge Tuesday ruled obscene a preview of the show, put on by "Al" and "Terry" for newsmen and photographers last week. The promoters had called the show an "educational" venture and priced tickets for the public showings at \$9 a seat.

Owners Angelo Palma and William Elliott Jr. issued a joint statement canceling the show, saying they had agreed not to appeal the ruling.

Earl Wilson

Styne's music for real people

NEW YORK — Composer Jule Styne came from the working classes of London. His father was an egg candler. Jule was a child prodigy pianist, a Hollywood voice coach for such stars as Alice Faye and Shirley Temple, a hit song writer at 20. He looked toward the day when he could write songs about plain people. But "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Gypsy" and "Funny Girl" got in the way.

He became the Show Business melodist without intending to go that direction.

But now he and lyricist Leslie Bricusse are writing a musical based on Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo." Styne very gravely says, "I think this will be the best thing I've done. This one is about real people."

"People of the earth," he says. "People where the mother's happiness is getting a new truck for her man, where her worry is keeping her daughter a virgin."

"I'm very touched by things like that. I visit my parents' graves regularly in Chicago. This show will not be sophisticated. It

will be real and it's the first musical for Tennessee Williams."

Looking far into the future, Styne says that in midsummer he and Leslie Bricusse will have finished their work at his W.

51st St. offices and will settle down in offices in (Turn to next page, Col. 1)

RATINGS	
G	General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R	Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X	Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13 1-27-72	

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The Gambler

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—Arthur Cooper, Newsweek Magazine

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CHARLES BRONSON

CREST SHOW TIMES	DEATH WISH	BELMONT SHOW TIMES	DEATH WISH
3:05	1:30	3:05	1:30
6:40	5:00	6:40	5:00
10:40	8:35	10:15	8:35

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PLUS—"IS THERE SEX AFTER DEATH"

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1:20	2:30
4:10	5:30
7:20	8:45
10:35	

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Barbra Streisand **OPEN 12:45**

For Pete's Sake

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THE WAY WE WERE

3:05	4:45	10:20
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1:35—4:50—8:05

"BATTLE FOR PLANET OF APES"

3:15—6:30—9:45

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AIRPORT 1975

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PG

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IAN FLEMING'S "THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"

Presented by GUY HAMILTON. Screenplay by RICHARD MABHAM. Produced by TOM MANKIEWICZ. Color United Artists

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VERNON SCOTT (UPI)

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BURT REYNOLDS **THE LONGEST YARD** (R) **PLUS—CINDERELLA LIBERTY** (R) OPEN 12:30 P.M.

TRIPLE WOODY ALLEN HIT! (1) SLEEPER (PG) (2) BANANAS (PG) (3) EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R) OPEN 12:30 P.M.

LAST WEEKEND! **BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE** (G) **FANTASTIC PLASTIC MACHINE** (G) OPEN 12:30 P.M.

ART CARNEY **HARRY & TONTO** (R) **PLUS—AL PACINO** **SERPICO** (R) OPEN 12:30 P.M.

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TOP HOLIDAY HIT ALL STAR CAST **AIRPORT 1975** (PG) **MY NAME IS NOBODY** (PG)

ALL NEW DISNEY HIT (1) ISLAND TOP OF THE WORLD (G) (2) CHARIOT OF THE GODS (G) (3) DISNEY'S WINNIE POOH (G)

SWAP MEET Free Swap Sat. 12:30 to 3:00 Sun. 10:00 to 1:00

THE DEVIL IS HER LOVER! A WOMAN POSSESSED! **ABBY** (R)

BAMBOO GODS & IRON MEN (R)

ROGER MOORE **NEW JAMES BOND 007** **MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN** (PG) **MR. MAJESTYK** (PG)

TRIPLE WOODY ALLEN HIT! (1) SLEEPER (PG) (2) BANANAS (PG) (3) EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R)

ROCK CONCERT THRILLER PAUL WILLIAMS **PHANTOM OF PARADISE** (PG) **LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE** (PG)

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT **CHALLENGE TO BE FREE** (G) **VANISHING WILDERNESS** (G) NO PASSES!

ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWING! AL PACINO **GODFATHER PART II** (R) NIGHTLY AT 6:45 & 10:45 P.M. NO PASSES!

THE DEVIL IS HER LOVER! A WOMAN POSSESSED! **ABBY** (R)

BAMBOO GODS & IRON MEN (R)

(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X) (1) MIDGET PLAYBOY (X) (2) LOVES OF CYNTHIA (X) (3) TOY BOX (X)

ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN BIGGEST CASH EVER **TOWERING INFERNO** (PG) NIGHTLY AT 6:45 & 10:45 P.M. NO PASSES!

BURT REYNOLDS **THE LONGEST YARD** (R) **PLUS—JAMES CAAN** **CINDERELLA LIBERTY** (R)

THE CULT IS GROWING! **THE GROOVE TUBE** (R) **PLUS—ADULT ACTION!** **SWINGING CHEERLEADERS** (R)

ROGER MOORE **NEW JAMES BOND 007** **MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN** (PG) **THUNDERBOLT & LIGHTFOOT** (R)

ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWING! AL PACINO **GODFATHER PART II** (R) NIGHTLY AT 6:45 & 10:45 P.M. NO PASSES!

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING! TO TOP STARS **EARTHQUAKE** (PG) NIGHTLY 6:45 & 9:45 P.M. NO PASSES

PHANTASTIC!!

PG

PHANTOM of the PARADISE

CERRITOS TWIN B 605 Fwy. at South St. Cerritos Center • 924-1212

U.A. Co-Hit Short Subject **PACIFIC CO-HIT** "LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE" (PG)

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(A) **WALT DISNEY'S "ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD"** (G) **—AND—** **"WINNIE THE POOH & TIGER TOO"** (R) **TWIN B OPENS 3:00**

(B) **WALT DISNEY'S "THE BEST COMEDY OF ITS KIND SINCE SLEEPER."** **—AND—** **"PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE"** (PG) **—AND—** **Short Subject**

(C) **JON VOIGHT IN "ODESSA FILE"** **—PLUS—** **"THE DAY OF THE JACKAL"** (PG)

(D) **"AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERDAY'S SUPERHEROES"** **—PLUS—** **JANE FONDA "BARBARELLA"**

(E) **"THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE"** (R) **—AND—** **"THERE IS A GIRL IN MY SOUP"** (R)

(F) **ACADEMY AWARD WINNER PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD "THE STING"** (PG) **—PLUS—** **RAQUEL WELCH "THE LAST OF SHEILA"** (PG)

(G) **"The Gambler"** **—PLUS—** **JACK LEMMON "SAVE THE TIGER"** (R)

(H) **"THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE"** (R) **—TOGETHER WITH—** **"THE LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS"** (R)

(I) **BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"** **—PLUS—** **WALTER MATTHAU BRUCE DEEN "THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN"** (R)

(J) **"AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERDAY'S SUPERHEROES"** **—AND—** **JANE FONDA IN "BARBARELLA"**

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STYNE MUSICAL IN VIEW

(Cont. from previous page)
Bond Street, London, to polish 12 songs.
"I work in an office with a piano and keep away from the New York

phone calls.
"I've done 27 shows and this is the first one that has a different side of life. It'll be called 'Serbina,' the name of the leading character played by Maureen Stapleton on the stage and Anna Magnani

in films."
Who'll play the great roles? Styne looked gloomy.
"There are no more Mary Martins or Ethel Mermans around and the Barbara Streisand's have gone to the movies. The man will have to have a great voice like Pinza's."
At 8, Jule Styne was already loaded down with music awards, he played with famous orchestras, he was taken to Hollywood by the late Joe Schenck. "Alice Payne," he says, "wouldn't go on a loan-out to another studio without me. She made me an important person around that lot."

Styne confesses that he became a worker for Richard Nixon because he felt that John F. Kennedy had slighted him once when introduced to him. Besides, Nixon claimed he knew all the Styne songs. But Styne objected to some Nixon statements in a speech.
"You write songs and I'll run for President," Nixon told him. Styne returned to being a Democrat.

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"THE BANK SHOT"

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Lakewood 2
CHARLTON HESTON LARRY HART JOHN LUTHEY
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"BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE"
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**YOUR
HOROSCOPE**
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: Emphasize the present this year. Overcome current limitations or take them into account while negotiating a definite break with the past. Relationships worth continuing survive despite your candor; adjustments happen naturally. Today's natives are solidly independent, follow individual courses or vocations.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Don't expect anything to go much further in its present form, but get out of it what you can. Ignore tenseness among associates; you are not the target.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Keep homelife peaceful. Don't accept any more responsibility than you must. Associates change their minds and upset schedules or long-standing appointments. Try to stay calm.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You're already busy enough; skip short trips or odd jobs. Advise friends to wait and do likewise. Leave joint funds alone unless everyone agrees about them.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Almost anything you say today will be taken quite seriously, particularly in emotional matters. Lending or borrowing now leads to disarming consequences.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Concentrate on cleaning house and get rid of possessions that serve no purpose. People around you remain undecided about their course of action. Bypass them and pursue your own route.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A "repair job" only prolongs your problem. Make a fresh start if possible. Recover your poise by using traditional approaches.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Career progress veers suddenly; be prepared! Communicating clearly prevents inconveniences or misunderstandings about appointments. Avoid financial maneuvering.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You encounter demands from friends or even strangers in areas where you've taken needless initiative. Thrift pays off and keeps your home life stable. You enjoy nostalgic moments.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you have gaped lately, you'll hear about it today. Make prompt amends and wait for a better chance later. Get a second estimate on any business offer.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Select your business and social company carefully. Avoid extremes. Keep activity to a minimum; you may find that local conditions change your plans.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You receive your retribution, whether punishment or reward, for your past actions. Theoretical schemes don't work. Relationships take unexpected turns.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It's a plodding but eventually productive day. In some matters, just follow normal routine. Take time for reflection, then proceed with confidence.

Recreation Calendar

Adult sailing lessons will start Tuesday at the Leeway Sailing Center. A second class starts Thursday. Each 20-hour session consists of basic sailing instruction in Sabot sailboats.

Registration has been extended for the Creative Arts class listed below. Registration forms are available at parks and libraries or by calling the Recreation Department. Classes begin this week.

TODAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza pool. All ages.

MONDAY

10 a.m. Intermediate bridge, Belmont Plaza. \$8 for eight weeks. Adults.

1 p.m. Cake decorating, El Dorado Park. \$5 for eight weeks. Adults.

3:30 p.m. Beginning bridge lessons, Free. Ages 50 and over. Breakers Hotel.

3:30 p.m. Creative crafts, California Park. Grades 1-3.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.

7 p.m. Terrariums and miniature indoor gardens, El Dorado Park. \$5 for eight weeks. Adults.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Adult sailing, Leeway Sailing Center. \$5 for 20 hours.

10 a.m. Recreational swimming and swim lessons, Silverado Pool. Adults.

10 a.m. Beginning bridge, El Dorado Park. \$8 for eight weeks. Adults.

12:30 p.m. Home Economics on Wheels, Drake Park. Women.

1 p.m. Beginning square dance for seniors, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. Free. Ages 50 and over.

1 p.m. Crocheting, El Dorado Library. \$5 for eight weeks. Adults.

3:30 p.m. Container gardening, Drake Park. Ages 9 and over.

7 p.m. Woodcrafts, Veterans Park. Ages 10-12.

7 p.m. Cake decorating, Drake Park. \$5 for eight weeks. Adults.

7 p.m. Decorative embroidery, Dana Library. \$5 for eight weeks. Adults.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, MacArthur Park. Ages 3-5.

9:30 a.m. Plastic resin class, Whaley Park. \$4 for eight weeks. Adults.

10 a.m. Cake decorating, Heartwell Park. \$5 for eight weeks. Adults.

3 p.m. Recreational swim-

ming, Belmont Plaza pool. All ages.

3:30 p.m. Creative crafts, King Park. Ages 9-12.

6:30 p.m. Modern and creative dance, MacArthur Park. Ages 10-15.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza pool. All ages.

7 p.m. Crocheting, Warlow Park. \$5 for eight weeks. Adults.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Adult sailing, Leeway Sailing Center. \$5 for 20 hours.

ALCOHOLISM, RADIATION TALKS SET AT HOSPITAL

Alcoholism research and the dangers of medical radiation are scheduled as the topics of two lectures Tuesday and Jan. 14 at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

The series is offered by the College of Medicine of the University of California, Irvine, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the recreation hall. Each session is to include a description of the topic by a scientist, followed by a clinician's discussion of how the information re-

lates to the practice of medicine.

A hospital spokesman said the lectures are open to physicians, pharmacists, allied health personnel and medical students.

Tuesday's lecture on alcoholism research will feature Dr. Sujata Tewari, assistant professor of psychiatry and human behavior at UC Irvine, and Dr. Murray Barr, physician-consultant to the Orange County Alcoholism Services in Santa Ana.

9:30 a.m. Plastic resin class, Whaley Park. \$4 for eight weeks. Adults.

9:30 a.m. Outings, trips, tours to be announced, California Park. Senior citizens.

10 a.m. Advanced bridge, Recreation Community Center. \$8 for eight weeks. Adults.

10 a.m. Crocheting, Silverado Park. \$5 for eight weeks. Adults.

1 p.m. Social dancing for seniors, Veterans Memorial Building. Free. Ages 50 and over.

3:30 p.m. Boys Club, Cabrillo Playground. Grades 4-9.

6 p.m. Afro dance, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 12-18.

7 p.m. Beginning bridge,

Warlow Park. \$5 for eight weeks. Adults.

7 p.m. Cake decorating, Veterans Park. \$5 for eight weeks. Adults.

7:30 p.m. Swim for fitness, Wilson pool. Adults.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Recreational swimming and swim lessons, Silverado pool. All ages.

10 a.m. Decorative embroidery, Whaley Park. \$5 for eight weeks. Adults.

3:30 p.m. Girls Club, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 6-15.

3:30 p.m. Candle crafts, California Park. Ages 10-13.

SATURDAY

11 a.m. Childrens swimming

lessons, Belmont Plaza pool. Forty-eight inches tall or more. (Beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates).

11 a.m. Childrens swimming lessons, Silverado pool. Forty-eight inches tall or more. (Beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates).

1 p.m. Synchronized swimming class, Wilson pool. Teens.

1 p.m. Childrens beginner swim lessons, Millikan pool. Forty-eight inches tall or more.

2:30 p.m. Creative dance class, King Park. Ages 9-13.

3 p.m. Varied handicrafts, Veterans Park. Grades 4-6.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza pool. All Ages.

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More Plain Talk.

Inflation. It costs you more to feed your family. It costs us more to stay in business.

Several weeks ago I "talked" with you, as chairman of the California Milk Advisory Board, about some very serious problems threatening dairy farmers. It seems to me there's a mighty big communications gap between city and farm people when the subject of food and milk prices comes up.

I hope to bridge that gap with some more plain talk.

My wife and I buy groceries for our family just like you. We know what's happening to food prices . . . and just about all other prices, for that matter.

We have another "family" to feed, too. Several hundred dairy cows that have to be milked twice a day, 365 days a year.

Since our cows give milk all the time, they eat all the time. And that's a problem for us because hay and grain costs have gone out of sight.

For instance, our 350 milking cows in Chino eat nearly 25 tons of hay a week and about that much grain. In 1972 that cost us \$2,569 each week. Now, the same quantity of hay and grain costs us \$5,390 a week. That's an inflationary increase of 109 per cent. Our total operating costs have increased approximately 80 per cent. But, during the same period, the money we get when we sell our milk to the processing plant has only increased about 49 per cent.

I guess I don't have to convince you that no business can stay healthy under these inflationary conditions.

My feed bill is the biggest part of my total costs, but I want to say a few kind words about the farmers who grow that feed. They have their share of inflation problems, too. Take grain for example. The demand has increased tremendously in this country and overseas, but bad weather has actually cut back production, causing shortages.

The fertilizer needed in growing feed crops has doubled in cost. We buy much of our feed from out of state, so freight rate increases do their bit to raise prices. Fertilizer and freight trains are dependent on energy—oil in most cases—for production and movement. And, we all know what's happened to the price of oil.

I could go on and on about other costs on my farm, over and above feed. Many are the same ones that pinch your budget—utilities, fuel, everyday purchases.

Because of the huge investment in land, cows, equipment and feed, most of us dairymen depend on loans to keep our farms going. Interest rates for me during the last two years have gone from 7 per cent to 12 per cent or more. I know some dairymen who simply can't afford to borrow any more at these interest levels. They are falling farther and farther behind in paying bills. Some will be forced out of business in the next few months. Several hundred others have already gone out of dairy farming since this big squeeze began.

Inflation and recession. How can we have both at the same time? What's going to happen next? Even the best economics experts haven't come up with the answers yet. And we're not waiting for their answers, because we have to save our farms now.

California dairymen are looking for alternative, less costly feeds. We're cutting corners on operational expenses whenever we can. We're trying every way we know to increase our already record rate of productivity. But we need to cover costs if we are to remain in business.

Here's what we dairy farmers and our families want. To operate our farms at a fair return. To continue providing the highest quality milk and dairy products at a price that's fair to you. That's all we ask.

Floris Ykema

Floris Ykema
Chairman, California Milk Advisory Board
P.O. Box 4680, Modesto, CA 95352

The California Milk Advisory Board is an instrumentality of the State of California, established under the Marketing Act of 1937 to advise the Director of Food and Agriculture on research, education and promotion of milk and dairy products.



Super Bug awaits Steelers, Vikings tonight

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An unwholesome reception committee—flu and an unidentified stomach bug—awaits the arrival this evening of the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Minnesota Vikings.

The teams arrive to begin preparations for Super Bowl IX Jan. 12. They will be moving into a city vacated days earlier by sick Sugar Bowl tourists.

Dr. Charles Caraway, chief of epidemiology with the Louisiana State Health Department, said intestinal disorders have been reported with increasing frequency since Thanksgiving. He also said hospitals are reporting increased numbers of flu cases.

Several hotels reported having to call doctors for Super Bowl visitors stricken by the stomach ailment.

"Tourists are easy targets," a doctor said. "Possibly tourists get it a little more severely because they are on vacation. They are partying, and their heavy schedule weakens their resistance."

Caraway said Super Bowl visitors may have been exposed to the flu in their own home towns.

"From what I'm hearing, this is probably a nationwide thing," he said.

The Steelers-Vikings matchup is the third Super Bowl for New Orleans, and city officials have taken steps to prevent a recurrence of price gouging that marred the first contest in 1970.

Central city hotels, for the most part, are sticking by a vow to charge prevailing January rates for Super Bowl visitors. Those hotels, however, have been booked full for as much as eight months.

Some hotels and motels on the outskirts of the city—where scattered vacancies may still be found—are reportedly asking for better than double their normal rates.

"About all we can do about the excessive rates is appeal to their sense of fairness," said Chief Administrative Officer Richard Kernion.

He said, however, that such appeals have been successful in getting some rates rolled back.

Weather forecasters won't give any assurances that conditions will be any better than they were in 1970 or 1972.

"It's just too far in advance to be able to say," a spokesman for the National Weather Service said.

Tornado warnings were up at kickoff time for the 1970 matchup, in which the Kansas City Chiefs beat Minnesota, 23-7. The 1972 contest, won by

Dallas 24-3 over Miami, was played under clear skies in 39-degree temperatures.

Normal season highs are in the low 60s, the weather bureau spokesman said, and rainfall in January averages better than four inches.

If construction on the Louisiana Superdome had gone as it was supposed to, the weather would not have been a factor.

Super Bowl IX was supposed to have been played in the big arena, which was scheduled for completion in August, 1974, when the city made a successful bid for the bowl two years ago.

Strikes, changes in plans and other obstacles pushed completion back, and the stadium is now expected to be opened in June.

The 82,000-seat Tulane Stadium will again be used for Super Bowl IX.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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Bruins poison Oak-lahoma in 111-66 romp

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Oklahoma all-America Alvan Adams proved to be a Gulliver playing with a cast of Lilliputians.

The Sooners' 6-9, 210-pound center displayed a feathery shooting touch and a talent for clearing the backboards Saturday evening, but UCLA's Bruins were simply devastating in romping to their 10th victory without a defeat, 111-66, before 12,487 Pauley Pavilion fanatics.

Adams performed under a severe handicap—swollen feet. He and a few teammates were enjoying a Frisbee-tossing session in San Diego Friday and Alvan contracted a case of poison oak.

His feet were so swollen Saturday, he could barely get his sneakers laced. But even at full strength

Adams would have been hard pressed to hold back the Bruin onslaught.

Adams, who ranks among the top 10 nationally in both scoring (27.1) and rebounding (14.4), scored 25 points and pulled down 11 caroms.

In a first half which saw UCLA score 48 points and grab 30 rebounds, Alvan scored 14 of his team's 22 points and spear six of their 17 rebounds.

Four of the Sooner starters entered the fray with shooting percentages above 50 per cent. The entire quintet was a collective 10 of 29 the first 20 minutes.

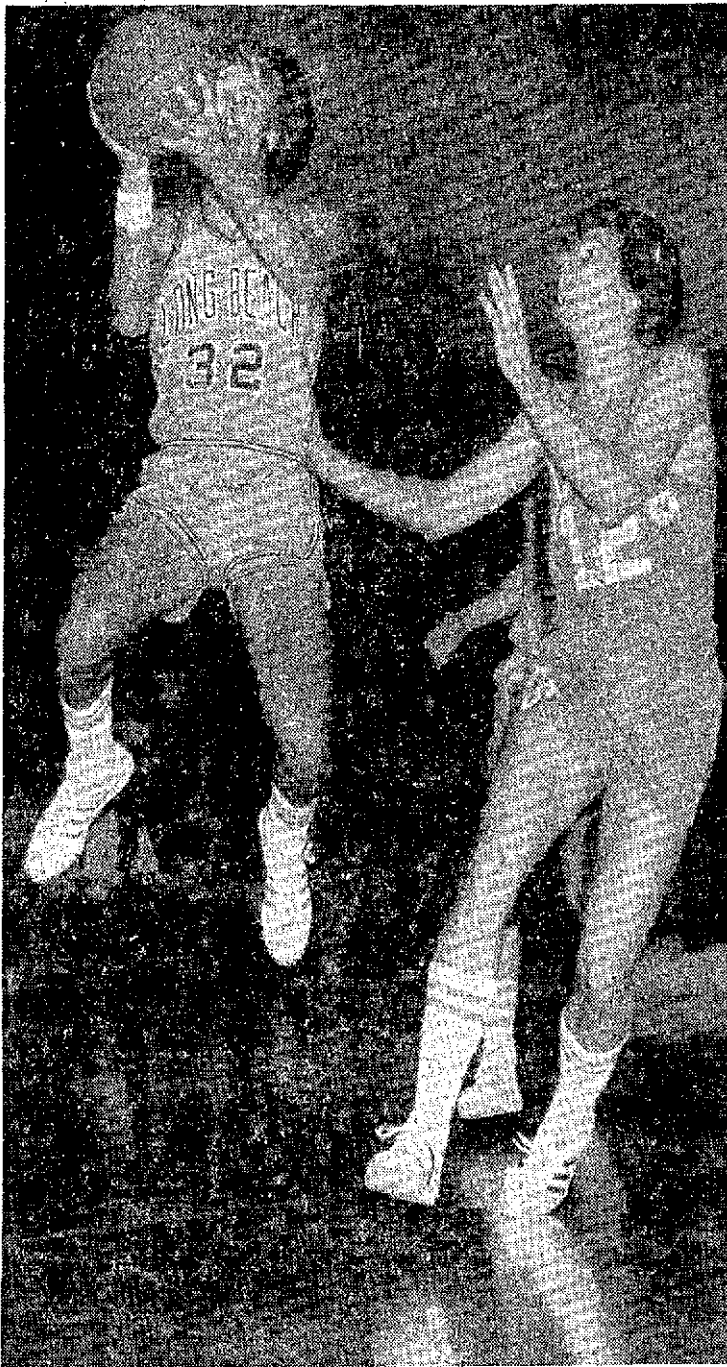
While Oklahoma coach Joe Ramsey shook his head in amazement, John Wooden kept shuttling in the talent.

For nearly nine minutes his 1-3-1 offense consisted of Dave Meyers and Richard Washington at forwards, Ralph Drollinger at center and Jimmy Spillane and Marques Johnson in the backcourt.

When Spillane and Johnson replaced Pete Trgovich and Andre McCarter, the Bruins held a precarious, 14-10, lead. When Drollinger, Meyers and Johnson went to the bench 2:27 before the break, the margin was 40-18.

In the 26-8 explosion were bursts of 14-0 and 8-0, Washington missing

(Continued on S-2, Col. 2)



Up for two

Long Beach State's Dale Dillon outmaneuvers Colorado's Bruno Konopka to score on easy layin Saturday evening at Long Beach Arena. 49ers won, 91-77.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Sellout 16,005 see Kings tie Flyers, 2-2; next 7 on road

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

"I don't think we're playing well now. We're going through a stage where we're struggling."

That was coach Bob Pulford's observation Saturday night after watching his Kings come from behind twice to gain a 2-2 standoff with Philadelphia's Stanley Cup champions before a sellout crowd of 16,005 at the Forum.

"Right now we're playing better on the road than at home," Pulford said after the Kings lost a little more ground in their pursuit of the Montreal Canadiens, who overwhelmed Washington, 10-0,

to nudge two points ahead in Division III of the NHL.

The Kings and Flyers could hardly be more evenly matched than they've been in the past two campaigns. The sometimes bitter rivals are 3-3-2 in their last eight encounters, the Kings holding a 23-22 edge on goals scored.

For the first time in three meetings this season, the visitor didn't skate off with a victory.

Reputed as the most physical team in the league, the Flyers came out hitting in the first period and kept referee Wally Harris busy.

Harris whistled eight penalties in the first 10

minutes, highlighted by one short slugfest between the Flyers' Don Saleski and the Kings' Neil Komadoski.

Six of the penalties were tagged on Flyers.

"It was a tough game for both clubs in the first period," Flyer coach Fred Shero said. "I thought the Kings came at us pretty good, so naturally we hit back."

However, for the rest of the game the Flyers played it fast and loose, picking a relatively moderate two penalties during the final 50 minutes of action.

For the night, the Flyers drew 19 minutes in penalties, boosting their

league-leading total to 957 and Philly's Dave Schultz was penalized once for two minutes, upping his NHL-leading total to 233.

Bobby Clarke, who is ahead of his club-record 104-point scoring pace of two years ago, put Philadelphia ahead, 1-0, with 26 seconds remaining in the first period. Clarke popped in his 14th goal, beating goalie Gary Edwards for his 55th point of the season. Clarke later added an assist to give him 43 for the season, second only to Bobby Orr's 47.

Tommy Williams pulled L.A. even with his 13th

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Glen Gerke was taking inventory of his scrapes and bruises.

"I usually get about three welts a game," said Gerke, pointing to abrasions on his knee, elbow and hip.

"When," he added, "I get to play."

Gerke got to play Saturday night, being inserted into the starting lineup when Larry Hudson was unable to answer the bell for the second half of Long Beach State's Long Beach Arena encounter with Colorado.

Gerke, a sophomore from Lakewood, got the 49er fast break untracked enough to snap a 43-all intermission draw and Long Beach went on to record its seventh consecutive victory, 91-77.

Gerke had plenty of help:

•Center Carlos Mina scored a career-high 34 points.

•Forward Richard Johnson scored 23 points.

•Forward Bob Gross added 21 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

•Officials Gene Bowen and Norm Borucki awarded the 49ers 36 free throws and the Buffs, losing for the ninth time in 12 games, 17.

The contest was as even as possible at halftime, each team owning 17 field goals and nine successful free throws, Long Beach on 13 attempts, Colorado on 15.

Long Beach, to the delight of a crowd of 3,216, got an additional 23 char-

ity tries in the final 20 minutes, Colorado two.

That turned a contest in which each team made 33 baskets into a rout.

LBSU coach Dwight Jones made his decision to start Gerke, who had not played in the first half, just prior to the teams returning to the court for the final half.

"I wasn't sure what I was going to do until I found out what Hudson's status was," explained Jones.

Hudson, a freshman

from Jordan, started for the first time in three weeks, but injured his hand when he hit it on the rim midway through the first half. He did not return to the game.

Jones's choice of Gerke was an attempt to get the 49ers running.

"We'd worked on an up-tempo game all week," said Jones. "We knew that Colorado had to travel all day (the Buffs played in Seattle Friday

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

Sluggish USC guns down Furman, 91-84

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer

Furman University brought its "Have Gun, Will Travel" basketball show to the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday night.

Judging by the results, a 91-84 fastbreaking victory by USC, the Paladins were firing blanks.

Boasting a pair of potential all-America big men, 6-9 Clyde (Miraculous) Mayes and 7-1 Fessor (Moose) Leonard, Furman succumbed to an awesome, though at times erratic, display of Trojan teamwork, finesse and balance.

Embarrassingly sluggish in the first half, USC honed its passing game to perfection after intermission and led by as many as 18 points with eight minutes remaining, making the outcome easy for the crowd of 5,530 to predict.

Leading 36-35 after the first 20 minutes, the victors took the lead for good with 17:58 to play on a driving layin by 6-10 senior center Clint Chapman.

Then on top 42-41 with 17:04 to go, the Trojans put on a quick passionate burst of rebounding, passing and shooting to trigger a 15-2 scoring advantage that made the score 57-43 and gave winning coach Bob Boyd plenty to smile about on the advent of the Pacific-8 competition.

Three baskets by Chapman, two by guard Biff Burrell, one each by 6-10 John Lambert and guard Gus Williams and a free throw by reserve Casey Jones accounted for the decisive scoring spree and set up the biggest margin of the game when USC later led, 69-51.

"I thought we got it going really well out there tonight at times," said Boyd afterward, "but we did get a little careless at other times. We did beat a real good team and we did break it open, I thought, midway through the second half."

But, Boyd cautioned, "One thing bothers me as we start the conference

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

CBS Sports Spectacular (boxing, auto racing, women's golf), KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
American Bowl (North vs. South), KJH (9), 10 a.m.
Spalding International Tennis Classic, KCET (28), 11 a.m.
Chicago vs. Milwaukee (NBA), KNXT (2), noon.
St. Louis vs. Buffalo (NHL), KQBC (4), 1 p.m.
Superstars qualifying, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
Wide World of Sports (Ali-Foreman fight film), KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

RADIO

Lakers vs. Washington, KABC, 7 p.m.

NFL Coach of Year? Coryell by landslide

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Coryell, who turned the dispirited St. Louis Cardinals from perennial losers into divisional champions, was selected by The Associated Press Saturday as 1974 Coach of the Year in the National Football League.

The 50-year-old Coryell was a landslide winner, receiving 50 of a possible 78 votes from a national panel of sportswriters, including three representatives from each of the NFL's 26 teams. Sid Gillman of the Houston Oilers finished a distant second with 12 votes. Lou Saban of Buffalo, Chuck Fairbanks of New England and John Madden of Oakland also collected votes.

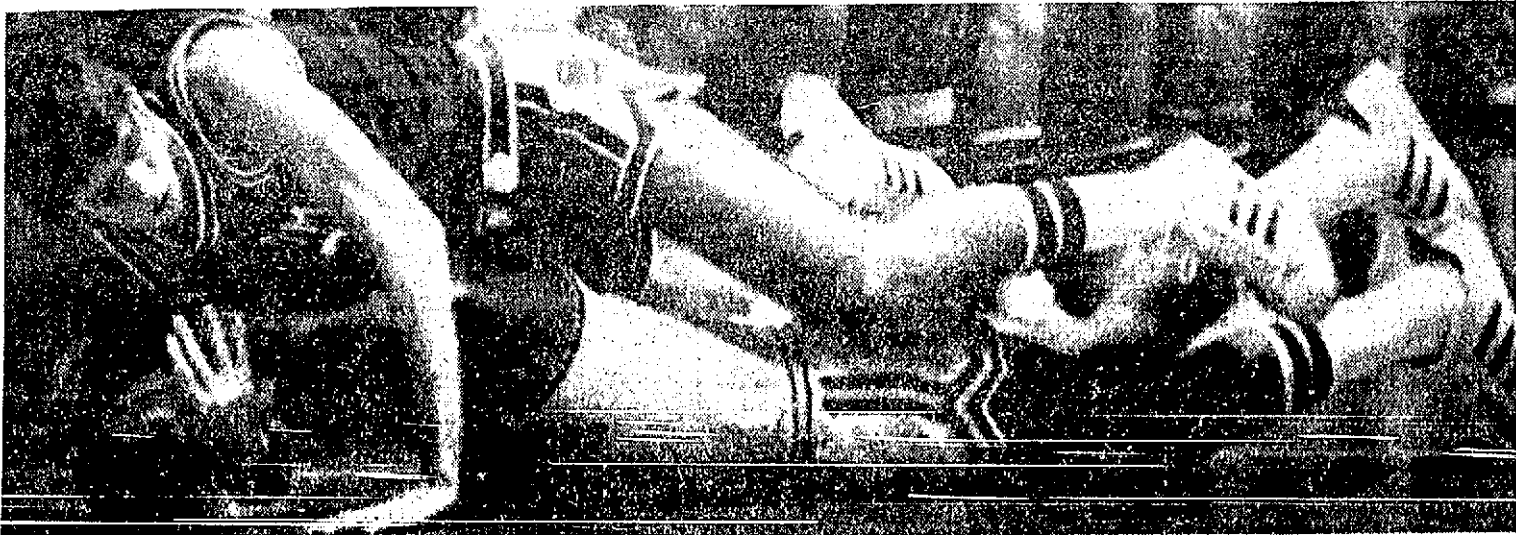
Coryell, in his second season as coach, led the Cardinals to their first division title since the

franchise was moved from Chicago to St. Louis in 1960 and their first since 1948.

The Cardinals, who had finished the 1971, 1972 and 1973 seasons with identical 4-9-1 records, wound up 10-4 last season and tied Washington for first place in the National Football Conference East Division. But St. Louis was declared the division champion by virtue of two victories over the Redskins.

Before becoming the 22nd head coach in the Cardinals' history on Jan. 18, 1973, Coryell had compiled a 23-5-1 record at Whitner College from 1957-59 and a remarkable 104-19-2 record at San Diego State from 1961-1972.

The 1973 Coach of the Year was Chuck Knox of the Rams.



Oklahoma on top, but not for long

Oklahoma's Alvan Adams falls on UCLA's Andre McCarter, who tried to steal ball during Saturday night's game at Pauley

Pavilion. Official called for jump ball, and unbeaten, third-ranked Bruins went on to win, 111-66.

—AP Wirephoto

mark for Marques

Any thoughts of Long Beach City college continuing its basketball slump into the new year were erased Saturday night.

Guard Danny Marques set a school record for assists with 18 and the Vikings.

"This game should do a lot to build our confidence," said winning coach Bill Fraser. "There's no question in my mind that the rest paid off."

The Vikings, who practiced

as the Vikings held a 31 point lead late in the game. Orange Coast hit 35 per cent from the floor in the second half. LBC cooled slightly to 51 per cent.

"Our shooting percentage

ings got 26 points from both Steve Sincock and Jeff McHugh while committing only four turnovers in the second half en route to their 12th win

in 17 attempts, 102-70, over Orange Coast College in the Pirates' gym. It was the first time since beating their alumni, 112-87, in the season opener that the Vikings had eclipsed the century mark.

Marques broke the assist record of 15 shared by

49ERS ROMP—

(Continued From S-1)

night) and that we needed to fire them out.

"We did a good job of it early," continued Jones, "but we stopped after we

will against the Buffs' 1-3-1 zone.

The 6-8 senior from El Centro scored 17 of Long Beach's first 28 points be-

The game seemed in doubt before it even began. Only one official showed for the 7:30 starting time, forcing both

got a 10-2 lead and let them catch up." Mina was sensational early, scoring almost at fore the Buffs called time out and switched to a 3-2 zone with 9:07 to play in the first half. Long Beach went dry from that point, Mina get- teams to wait for nearly 20 minutes. Finally, wit both coaches in agreement, Orange Coast physical education instructor

KINGS

(Continued From S-1)

goal at 7:23 of the middle period.

Reggie Leach countered with his 20th goal of the season at 16:11 to give the visitors a brief 2-1 lead. The goal was Leach's 16th in his last 19 games.

However, Gene Carr ended three weeks of frustration when he beat Flyer goalie Bernie Parter with only his fourth goal of the campaign on a power play at 17:12. It was Carr's first goal in nine games.

The third period was

ing only a tip-in basket and the 49ers as a group four field goals before halftime as the Buffs rallied behind the shooting of Greg Mueller, who finished with 25 points despite playing on a tender ankle.

Mueller enabled Colorado to establish a lead early in the second half before the 49ers took the lead for good on a pair of free throws by Mina, 64-63.

Gerke followed with a pair of free throws and a basket for a 68-63 49er advantage, but Colorado trimmed that to 68-67 on tallies by Ron Wrielev

Barry Wallace donned a striped shirt and worked the game.

Wallace oversaw a game in which Orange Coast committed 28 turnovers, 17 in the first half. Seven of those handed the Vikings a 12-2 lead. Orange Coast's first basket came when the game was nearly four minutes old.

The lead was in doubt only once. Following their first basket, the Pirates rallied and trailed by only two, 12-10. But three bursts by McHugh, a basket by Decker, and

scoreless in which the Flyers cranked off nine shots compared to only five by the Kings.

Edwards, who has appeared in all three games against the Flyers, turned back 31 of Philly's 33 shots.

and Bruno Konopka before the 49ers went on a 9-0 spurt that went a long way toward securing their eighth victory in 10 outings.

Johnson had four points in the outburst, Mina

LONG BEACH (AP)—Becker 6, Marquis 1, McHugh 1, Sinkov 2, Radford 1, King 5, Dalton 10, Lenzon 2, Heaton 4.

ORANGE COUNTY (AP)—Adams 5, Collins 19, South 10, Munster 20, Walsh 3, Tucker 2, Matthews 4, Sanders 2, Galey 1.

Long Beach scores: Long Beach 34, Orange County 4.

shots. In lowermiddles goals-against average to 2.15, third best figure in the NHL. Edwards said, "It was sort of like a Stanley Cup playoff game. Both teams were out there to intimidate each other. It was very physical."

Parent, who ranks second to the Kings' Rogie Vachon in the race for the Vezina Trophy (awarded to the team whose goaltenders yield the fewest goals), started the night with a 1.77 GAA spanning 31 games. The two goals inched it up a notch to three and Gross two.

The 49ers then went to a spread-court offense and ran out the clock with sensational passes that led to easy baskets.

Gross, Mina and Johnson finished the evening by accounting for 78 of the 49ers' 91 points. Only five other 49ers scored—12 played—and only Gerke and Dale Dillon, with four apiece, had more than two points.

Colorado had four players in double figures, Mueller, Wrigley (14), Tony Lawrence (13) and Larry Vaulic (12).

Total fubs: Long Beach 20, Orange Coast 14.

Howard ailing; Pierce topples Cerritos, 63-58

With leading scorer Willie Howard out nursing a cold, Cerritos College couldn't keep pace with visiting Pierce Saturday night and dropped a 63-58 decision.

The Falcons, trailing by 10 points at halftime, out-scored Pierce 11-0 to close

"Both goalies had good games," said Shero. "The third period really was tight-checking with neither team getting many chances to score."

In boosting their overall record to 25-7-6 for 56 points (high in the NHL), the Flyers hold a comfortable 12-point margin over the N.Y. Rangers in Division 1.

The 49ers leave Monday on a difficult three-game trip that has them scheduled to play Wichita State Tuesday, Oral Roberts Thursday and Northern Illinois Saturday.

Colorado	FG	FT	R	A	P
Wiscley	12-16	1-2	8	2	25
Misler	4-6	0	10	1	11
Vaccaro	7-12	0	7	12	7
Lawrence	5-18	1-2	6	6	13
Hunt	3-8	0-0	1	1	6
Steele	2-4	0-0	1	1	6
Quigley	0-2	0	1	0	0
Miller	2-2	0-0	1	0	4

to within 59-58 with 2:03 remaining. But a turnover, and subsequent fouls kept Pierce ahead.

Low Cohen's two free throws in the final 30 seconds accounted for the final points of the game.

Darrell Lane paced Cerros with 18 points. Howard had been averaging 17 points a game, the only Falcon in double fig-

[illegible]

THIRD PERIOD—No scoring.
Penalties—Murdoch (3) 3:01, MacLough (2) 8:00, Murdoch (3) 14:27, Carr (3) 15:02, Murdoch 17:56.
Shots on goal by:
Philadelphia on Edwards 5 16 9—33
Kings on Parent 9 7 1—21
A—16,005.

WHA standings

	East	West
	W T P GF GA	W T P GF GA
New England	21 12 1 49 68	

Koeller's clutch shot shades UCI

Freshman Keith Koeller

Asher rebounds to win pin tournament

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI)—Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, won the most of two late-game errors by Mickey Higham of Kansas City, Mo., won the \$60,000 ARC Alameda Open bowl.

Officials: Bowen and Boruvka. Att. 1,016.

Chicago.....	12	19	1	22	92	109
Cleveland.....	14	19	1	25	108	128
Indianapolis.....	6	30	2	14	84	166

West						
	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Houston.....	26	11	0	52	107	104
Phoenix.....	17	14	4	39	114	114
San Diego.....	17	17	1	35	112	118
Minnesota.....	17	16	0	34	140	119
Michigan.....	11	24	3	25	94	164

Canadian						
	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Quebec.....	21	15	0	42	148	124
Toronto.....	20	16	1	40	138	124
Edmonton.....	18	10	1	37	111	93
Winnipeg.....	17	14	1	35	126	101
Vancouver.....	10	15	2	34	103	103

Saturday's results
 New England 4, Vancouver 3 (OT).
 San Diego 2, Cleveland 0.
 Quebec 3, Toronto 2.
 Indianapolis 4, Chicago 4 (OT).
 Houston 5, Michigan 2.

Hollywood, NHL will never be same

The Kings have "arrived," it can be said, when one of their number is ushered into Hollywood society.

Terry Harper, for instance, was a participant last spring in one of show biz's most glittering events, TV's annual Emmy awards.

"I don't know anything about it!" Harper interjects, hoping to wipe the horrible account from further conversation.

His debut was something less than a smash. Invited to present the award for "best sports programming," Harper was told, "Don't bother coming into rehearsal. We'll have cue cards. No problem."

"So I'd never seen the lines until I got there," he says.

ARRIVING backstage in his rented tux, the apprehensive Harper encountered what appeared to be a pileup in front of the net, which actually was only a hundred or so celebrities attacking a small ration of hors d'oeuvres.

"Some of the pros before me made a lot of goofs and were making comments about the cards," Harper recalls, "like, 'Turn it over again. I want to see what the next one says.' I thought they were just joking."

Soon he learned it was no joke. When Terry's turn came, he received a glowing intro from m.c. John Davidson about this poor Canadian kid who was so badly burned at 13 that doctors told him he'd never play hockey but who returned to play on five Stanley Cup champions for Montreal and who now was starring as captain of the Kings, et cetera, ad infinitum.

Harper came out, smiled nervously and opened his mouth to read

"For years in Montreal we never went on an airplane. It was tougher to sleep on the trains, whereas now you always sleep in a hotel—if you get there."—Terry Harper.

the card — which was immediately switched to another. Then he read a few words from the second card and stopped. Switched again.

"Then when I finally finished reading it, the guy wouldn't turn to the next one. He just kept pointing to it like I hadn't read it."

Harper was a thoroughly flustered defenseman when he finally muddled through the chore.

"Needless to say," he says, "I won't be back this year."

ORDINARILY, Terrance Victor Harper is a flexible person, able to adapt to almost any new situation.

A western Canuck from Regina, Saskatchewan, he found success in French-oriented Quebec.

Although from the old school that classed defensemen who scored goals with women who smoked cigarettes in public, he has survived the Bobby Orr influence that keynoted expansion. Also the incredible travel ordeals that move 25-man teams among 16 cities in two countries through the worst weather conditions of the year.

The Kings, for example, leave this week to play nine of their next 10 games away from the Forum, the exception being a 6,000-mile detour between Montreal and New York when they will return home briefly to change laundry and meet the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"For years in Montreal," says Harper, a 12-year veteran, "we never went on an airplane at all. It was tougher to sleep on the trains, whereas now you always sleep in a hotel — if you get there."

THE LOGISTICS are often compounded by poor weather or absent customs inspectors who must be rousted from their beds before the weary party can be cleared through a port of entry, which, in the Kings' case, sometimes is their own town.

The flying itself does not bother Harper. He has been a licensed pilot since coming into the league.

"The first time I made any money from hockey, I saved \$500 of it and got my license," he says.



HARPER . . . tangles with Mikita

The Canadiens didn't object, possibly because the Canadiens didn't know.

"I did a lot of things they would have objected to, had they known," Harper smiles. "I used to ski at least once a week during the season."

With his playoff money from last season, Harper bought a Beechcraft Bonanza. With playoff money from the Kings' previous four seasons, he couldn't have bought a beanite with a prop on top — a clue to his influence on the club's improvement.

Coach Bob Pulford doesn't object to Harper's hobby.

"He asked me the other day when I was going to take him up," Terry says.

HARPER and Pulford, then playing in a different era, once waged one of hockey's classic brawls, renewing it so violently in the penalty box that legislation was passed to create separate sin bins.

"We joke about it once in awhile," says Terry, explaining that

RICH ROBERTS



hockey grudes seldom last beyond the final horn.

"You can hardly keep a grudge going with 120 guys," he says.

But Harper, 35, concedes that the game isn't the same with 16 teams as it was with six.

"It's easier now. It's added five years to the average player's career. At Montreal, if you had one bad season after age 30, you were out."

"There's not nearly as much physical contact. Last Thursday night against Boston came close to what we used to have night after night. Every game was a war."

"Today there's a lot more free skating. The good tough games are pretty close to what they were, but there aren't very many of them. Sometimes you can get through two or three games where you're really not pushed to the limit."

BUT THE travel was lighter, and Harper once had time to pursue other interests, such as flying or learning French after moving to Quebec.

"We started to do that one year, my wife and I, taking night courses in the high school, but it wasn't conversational French at all. I'd taken four years of it in high school so I knew the grammar. When I left Montreal all I knew how to do was conjugate the swear words."

Which he no doubt is saving for his next TV appearance.

RUD TUCKER

Namath to L.A.? Say it's so, Joe



At the music recitals, art exhibits, cocktail parties and similar events where the gut items of professional football are discussed, the ladies and gentlemen are asking whether our town is ready for Joe Willie Namath.

Of course it is. Or, to put it quite another way, what other community could be more culturally or traditionally prepared?

You see, Joe has been operating on Broadway, sometimes as its main man. To deposit him in, say, Kansas City would be the same as dumping him in Dubuque. He would wither and decay.

So it is, then, when Namath enters that legal phase of his life when he is no longer the property of the New York Jets, it is not out of the question he will sit down with the Los Angeles Rams. As a matter of fact, preliminary discussions have already taken place with the result that both sides have indicated sufficient interest to pursue the matter further.

SO NOW YOU examine the proposition from the standpoints of the parties involved. From Namath's point of view, he has to stay in New York or come here where he can continue in show biz as well as football and therefore that portion of the case is closed.

As for the Rams as a football firm, there is probably no question that Namath would put derrieres in seats inasmuch as he is professional sports' foremost public relations property at the moment. It is also quite likely Joe would win some games for the Rams as long as he was physically able to operate.

The matter of Namath's knees would have to be taken into consideration and the Rams would have to determine how much money, over what period of time, they would care to risk on such questionable wheels. As you know, Joe has considerable trouble getting from the hairdresser to the pantyhose place.

Furthermore, the Rams may have to pay through the nostrils in the way of compensation to the Jets depending on the interpretation of the legally complicated Rozelle Rule at the time of any transaction. Then, too, there is the possibility of Namath setting up the same kind of shop as Catfish Hunter and the Rams, like the Minnesota Twins, kissed off as shoe clerks.

ALL THINGS BEING equal and the price right, it is entirely likely that the Rams would elect to plunge. It is not necessarily an overwhelming theory, but there are those authorities who insist the Rams would have participated in Super Bowl IX had an experienced quarterback operated in the conference final against the Minnesota Vikings.

A point worth idle mention is that Namath fits nicely into what owner Carroll Rosenbloom likes to call "the Ram family." Rosenbloom and his aide, Don Klosterman, go to some lengths to surround themselves with celebrities and beautiful people. They set aside and renovated a section of the Coliseum press box where Hollywood assembles to view the games.

The lack of this sort of social movement was one of the reasons Rosenbloom despised Baltimore. The closest thing to a guy resembling a glamorous person was Gino Marchetti, who owned a chain of hamburger stands.

It goes without saying our community will welcome Joe Willie and press him to its breast.

The other day we mentioned Namath in the presence of Chuck Landis, who operates places where beautiful young ladies remove their clothes and walk around on stage. He is also an official of the Sunset Strip Businessmen's Association.

"Please," Landis said wet-eyed, "tell me Joe is really coming."

THE LANDLORDS will tell you the boulevard hasn't had a gratifying run of action since Bo Belinsky was sent to the minors and Lance Rentzel discovered the public library. Rusty Staub visits only in the summertime. Will Chamberlain is traveling and, in a startling upset, Paul Hornung grew old.

Anyway, the matter will remain in limbo for a time and no official statements will be immediately forthcoming. For one thing, the top management people of the Rams have not been answering their phone since the Minnesota thing.

Namath's single quote on the possibility of joining the Rams has circulated freely.

"I don't know where such a rumor got started," Joe said, "but I am not entirely opposed to it."

Nor is he alone in such thoughts.

PERRY, CATFISH HAD PLENTY AT 'STEAK'

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP) — Catfish Hunter's signing with the Yankees cost the New York baseball team more than \$3 million and it cost Cleveland pitcher Gaylord Perry a steak dinner.

Two local boys, Chris Powell, 15, and Ricky May, 17, bet the Indians' ace rightlander that the Yankees would land the Catfish. Perry shook his head and said a steak dinner was on the line.

The boys also gave Perry a good going over while he was here in town during Cleveland's negotiations for then free-agent Hunter because Perry's Williamston, N.C., High School football team lost to Ahoskie High School. They will collect on the bet this Friday.

They'll dine at Perry's home in Williamston.

Old loyalties and leapers never die

Take it from Martha Watson, the Pittsburgh Steelers will win Super Bowl IX.

No, Martha isn't the wife or even girl friend of a Steeler. She is holder of one world and three U. S. track and field records, and one of eight candidates for the prestigious Sullivan Award, emblematic of the top amateur athlete in the United States.

Why her Steeler prediction?

"I'm a graduate of Tennessee State," explained the 28-year-old former Poly High student who has competed in three Olympiads. "I love football and root for all Tennessee State alumni in pro football—and Jefferson Street Joe Gilliam is one of the Steeler quarterbacks."

An admittedly disappointed Ram fan, Martha spreads her NFL loyalties thin. She also roots for the Atlanta Falcons (their Tenn. St. alumnus is Claude Humphrey) and the Kansas City Chiefs (Nolan Smith and James Marsalis).

FOOTBALL ASIDE for the moment, Ms. Watson is preparing for her 13th track season. On Jan. 20 she departs the Southland for the first New Zealand Games, which will mark her 17th international tour.

Tour No. 16—to South America a few months ago—was the most enjoyable of all for the Lakewood International Track Team member who holds U.S. records in the indoor and outdoor long jump (21-4 1/2 and 21-7 1/4), and the world and national 60-meter mark (7.1).

"I could be a rich lady real good in Rio de Janeiro," chuckled Ms. Watson. "The trip was a spur-of-the-moment thing for me and I wasn't in shape so I finished third. But the main thing for me was just going to South America. What little time I had there was wonderful."

The brief enjoyment in Brazil



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

prompted Martha and five other U.S. female track-and-fielders to make immediate plans for an October retreat, following the Pan-American Games.

"In Brazil we had no time to relax and enjoy things on tour," said Ms. Watson, "so we decided to have our own vacation on the Isle of Cozumel off the coast of Mexico. By that time we'll have had an awfully long season and, for the first time, we'll be able to relax."

UNDEFEATED in long jump competition since 1973 ("I don't consider that meet in Brazil because it was just a fun thing") and winner in 1972-73 of the outstanding U.S. female track awards, Martha has mixed feelings about her Sullivan nomination.

"I know it's an award a person can be proud of, but I haven't received any official notification of it, so it hasn't had a full effect yet," said Martha. "I read about it in your newspaper, but that's all. I was supposed to be nominated for the award last year, but something happened. I just don't know much about it."

Who has been the biggest help in your career?

"My family, my mother and father (Alice and Timothy). They should get a medal for attendance at most track meets in California. They still attend meets in which I compete, even the very small ones. Also, coaches Ron Alice and Dave Rodda have been wonderful. I've got good coaching and family situations."

AFTER 16 international trips, are you excited about New Zealand?

"They're all exciting, but I should be ready for this one. I worked hard during Christmas week and took time off from my two part-time jobs. I work for the City of L.A. Recreation Department and L.A.



MARTHA . . . rooting for Steelers

County Parks and Recreation. I work with kids, mostly to turn them toward athletics and away from drugs."

What was your biggest thrill in 12 track seasons?

"My biggest would be to retire. Kidding aside, no thrill was bigger than making my first Olympic team in 1964 to Tokyo. I was only 16 and that was something."

Do you have any idol?

"Yes, Ralph Boston and Wilma Rudolph. Wilma was the first woman I knew in track. She really got me going. I thought track and field was just something you did in school, then forgot it. But Wilma taught me different. When I started with the long jump, Ralph helped me at Tennessee State. I met him there while he was doing graduate work."

HAS THE woman's position in track and field improved?

"It's better, but it still could be improved a great deal. The biggest change would have to be in attitude. They still think women athletes are tough guys and want to beat up on guys. I think I'll be around to see the day when everyone's attitude has changed. Maybe I won't be active, but I won't disappear."

"The problem today is when they retire, women athletes cut themselves off from sports completely. Athletics have done a lot for me, so I'm seriously thinking of coaching some day. Women usually don't have the great coaching I've had, and like the men always do."

Is your goal a fourth Olympic Games?

"Yes, but my major goal is to be the world record holder in both indoor and outdoor long jumps. That's my thing. If I could set the outdoor record in Montreal in '76, that would be fabulous."

DO YOU ever think about retirement?

"Yes, about a month ago. While I was living at home in Long Beach and when I was going to school I had no financial problems. But having an apartment in Los Angeles now, I do have those problems. I had to resign from a fulltime job with the City of Los Angeles because I just didn't have the time, with practice and all. But I've been competing a long time and the travel bug is still there, so I couldn't retire now."

Isn't having a Los Angeles apartment and traveling to Lakewood for practice a big inconvenience?

"It's not too convenient, that's for sure, but I like my coach (Rodda) and the people I work with, so the extra travel is worth it. I am the granny at practice and it's good to work with kids. I think it's important for them to see me out there. I don't want to be one of those women who disappear."

Not even to Rio, where Martha "could be a rich lady real good."

Pay secondary to the challenge for women gridgers

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

With the end-of-season stream of bowl and all-star games filling the television screens these days, it's easy to forget that football is now played professionally by women, too. After all, there haven't been that many games this year. The crowds? Well, they didn't exactly overflow the stadiums.

But for six Long Beach City College and State University coeds who play professional football for the Los Angeles Dandelions, the sport that blossomed two years ago is an exciting game, one that challenges their athletic abilities like no other has.

Even a limited schedule, poor attendance and bad pay has not dampened the enthusiasm of Sue Davidson, Ginger Ford, Joyce Johnson, Rose Low, Vicki McAlister and Kathy Pearson for a sport that many believed would only be a freaky publicity flash. This fall they drove 50 miles three times a week for payless practice sessions and earned only \$50, before taxes, for their two-game season.

Why?

Said Rose Low, quarterback for the Dandelions and a junior at LBSU: "I love football. Right now I like it better than any other sport. I like the challenge. Every practice I learn something new."

Her words were echoed by the others. Joyce John-

son, a sophomore at LBCC who is transferring next month to LBSU, added, "In other sports you have to control what you do. You can't let it all out. Maybe it's letting your aggressions out in a sense. There's a lot of body control in other sports such as basketball and softball, but in football it's more power, strength and endurance. It's using different skills than you have ever used before. Maybe that's why it's a challenge."

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Kathy Pearson, an LBCC sophomore, never thought she would ever have an opportunity to compete in football. "My brother played football in high school and college but I never imagined I'd get the chance."

Vicki McAlister, LBCC sophomore and Dandelion offensive tackle and guard, probably summed it up best. "You have to really like it and get personal satisfaction from the game to put in all the time for so little money."

Joyce, who has played halfback on the Dandelions for the two years of the team's existence, explained, "It's not that we are so concerned about the pay. We were looking forward to traveling, meeting people and

playing. Putting all that time into practicing for just two games is frustrating."

The owner, Bob Matthews, has promised the girls more action next fall. He is president of the new National Women's Football League, which has seven franchises across the country including another team in the L.A. area called the Mustangs. Reportedly, 40 games have been scheduled for 1975.

Most of the girls hope the Dandelions will return to Long Beach Veterans' Stadium for their home games. In 1973, when the team played three games there, the attendance averaged 1,500. In 1974 the Dandelions were able to draw only 1,100 and 800 for their two games elsewhere.

Ginger Ford, sophomore at LBSU and a halfback, thinks the sport eventually will become more popular. "Men's professional football started off slowly. The encyclopedia says that men only got ten cents for their first professional game."

Although equipment and rules are the same for men's and women's football, Joyce said, "Women just don't play it like men do. The maximum ability isn't the same. The speed and quickness isn't there."

"The thing is that women have been playing football for only two years. Guys our age have been playing football for 15 years. The level of play is not even close, but I haven't heard anyone who has gone to

a game say he or she hasn't liked it. You see the bombs, the long runs, the hard hits and everything else."

None of the young women seemed overly concerned about injuries despite the fact that most women's physical education teachers and coaches do not approve of tackle football for women. Of the six, only Joyce has been seriously injured. She broke her leg in practice.

"I thought it would stop me wanting to play football. The whole time I was in my cast limping around I thought, 'I'll never play again.' But the moment I was able I was back out there."

Joyce feels that the absence of injuries is because of the way the coaches—Bob Edwards, Aubrey Duncan and Walt Butler—condition the team.

Rose says, "The coaches are great. They are really patient. Our practices are just like the men's only we don't get yelled at so much. One time this year a coach yelled at a girl, and she just turned around and yelled right back at him."

Then she added, "You know, it's a neat feeling to execute a play and have it work perfectly. As long as I can play for the Dandelions, I'll be happy."

Or as Kathy expressed it, "If I could support myself, I would do nothing but play football all the time."

White in, blacks walk out at MSU

Fezler in tourney lead by 1

CLASS A
LOW NET: Eldridge Combs 81-13-68, Fanning Adrian Marshall 82-12-70, Sol Noble 78-8-76, John Barrington 83-13-11. Blind bogey No. 75— Del Walker, Dick McDonald, George Harter.

CLASS B
LOW NET: Lyle Morgan 84-16-68, John Settles 83-22-71, Dick Poper 86-15-11. Blind bogey No. 72— Ed Leis, Mike Hill, Ralph Rickerstaff, Jack Britton, Jerry Jacobs.

Suspended in addition to Hairston, Milton and Wilson were senior guard Bill Glover, senior forward Lovelle Rivers, junior guard Benny White, junior forward Terry Furlow, senior guard Pete Davis, senior forward Tom McGill, and sophomore guard Bob Chapman.

The East scored four times before the West finally got on the scoreboard. Once Haden was inserted as the West quarterback, the complexion of the game changed dramatically as he time and again hit open receivers. His TD throw to McKay cut the East lead to nine points but on the following kickoff and with only four seconds remaining, the star Southern California quarterback's final desperation pass was intercepted.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Essi, R. Upchurch 6-65.
Fritts 16-73, Holloway 9-51, Davis 5-15.
West, Harrell 22 157, J. Upchurch 14-23.
Barkowski 8-39, Burrell 1-5, Haden 2-15.
RECEIVING—Essi, Buggs 6-103, Upchurch 5-42, Burton 2-114, Novak 1-26.
West, Roan 7-235, McDonald 7-67, McKay 5-62, Harrell 1-11.
PASSING—Essi, Holloway 14-20-0, 202 yards; Franklin 2-61, 62; Holt 1-1-0, 57 yards; Haden 12-19-2, 188; Barkowski 10-7-1, 121.

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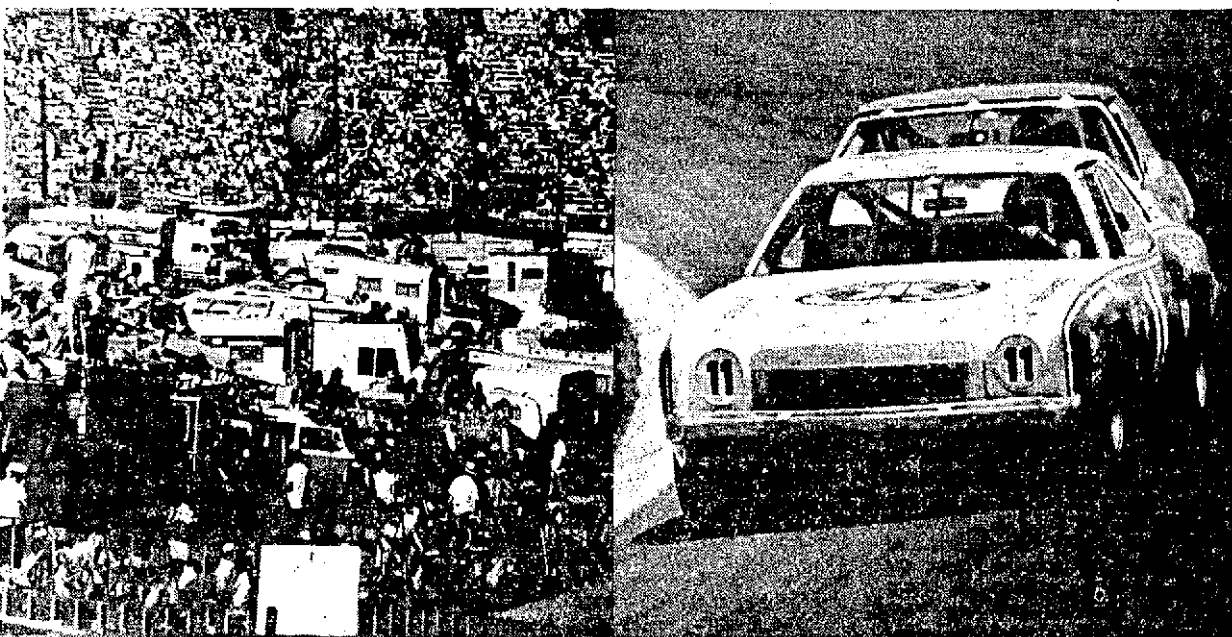
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WINSTON WESTERN 500, Sun., January 19, 11 a.m.

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GAIL IS DOUBTFUL FOR GAME TONIGHT

Coach Bill Sharman was saying a few days ago that his Lakers are due for a change of luck. But the bad luck continues as guard Gail Goodrich is a doubtful starter for tonight's game against the Washington Bullets at the Forum.

Goodrich, the team's leading scorer and an All-Star selection, sprained his ankle late in the third quarter against Boston Friday night and was unable to finish the game.

The ankle (right) is the same one he hurt in November and missed nine games," Sharman revealed. "Because it is so tender I'm not sure if he can play against the Bullets."

Also, Goodrich's runningmate, Lucius Allen, is suffering from the flu, although he took medication Friday and played creditably against the Celtics.

This is the Lakers' last home game until Nov. 24. They play five on the road, four against quality teams.

The Bullets, led by Elvin Hayes and Phil Chenier, boast the best record in the NBA, 26-10 prior to Saturday night's game against Golden State.

Fighters become 'heavyweights' of Sports world

NEW YORK (UPI) — Superstars command supermoney.

Muhammad Ali led the top 10 in American sports in 1974 earnings with \$5.85 million and George Foreman was only \$150,000 away, proving there's no business like the boxing business.

But over the next five years, Jim (Catfish) Hunter will be up there next to the fighters if all goes well with his contract to pitch for the New York Yankees on a package deal estimated at between \$2.7 million and \$3.7 million, depending on who guesses and how the loot is invested. At the lowest figure, Hunter's earnings average out at \$540,000 per year or at \$740,000 if the package is worth the \$3.7 million bandied about on New Year's Eve when the former A's pitcher signed with the Yankees.

Either figure would have put him fourth on the 1974 money list among U.S. sports competitors. The top 10 and ties estimated for the year just ended:

1. Muhammad Ali, boxing	\$5,850,000
2. George Foreman, boxing	\$1,250,000
3. Jim Frazier, boxing	\$1,000,000
4. Ernie Fillion, harness racing	\$500,000
5. Ernie DiGregorio, basketball	\$400,000
6. Moses Malone, basketball	\$350,000
7. Larry Pincus, hockey	\$250,000
8. Bill Walton, basketball	\$200,000
9. Angel Conkko, hockey	\$150,000
10. Billie Hughes, harness racing	\$100,000
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, basketball	\$400,000
Nate Archibald, basketball	\$300,000
George McGinnis, basketball	\$200,000

In addition, Larry Csonka, Jim Kiich and Paul Warfield of the Miami Dolphins have signed a \$3-million, three-year pact to play in the World Football League starting next season. They, and perhaps other pro football jumpers to the WFL, have received down payments not counted in the 1974 estimates.

The biggest money now is in heavyweight boxing for a chosen few, horse racing and basketball. The basketball bidding even has included a potential superstar — 19-year-old Moses Malone moving from high school to the Utah Stars for \$3 million over seven years.

While pro football and hockey wars between old leagues and new produced some sensational multimillion dollar bids, those bidding rivalries have simmered down. The Jim Hunter baseball case was a one-in-a-million shot, perhaps still not settled legally.

Hunter, maintaining the A's had not fulfilled salary stipulations in his 1974 contract on time, took his case to arbitration and was declared a free agent — finally signing with the Yankees after all but two of the 24 major league teams made a pitch for him.

Hunter's package was believed to include a \$1 million bonus, \$200,000 in attorneys' fees, a salary of between \$150,000 and \$200,000 for five years, a farm loan, a \$1 million insurance policy and assorted whatnots.

Changes are, even the Catfish and his attorneys

Hockey briefs

NORTH STARS—A scuffle among several Minnesota players has left right winger Bill Goldenberg with a hand injury that will sideline him for at least a month. The North Stars also announced that they had traded veteran defenseman Barry Dibbs to Detroit for two rookies, Barry Telford and David Waleron.

aren't sure what the total value would be over the five year term but certainly quite a few people in the Hunter entourage are going to be "comfortable" for quite a spell unless Hunter and the Yankees lose the final round in legal jousts with A's owner Charles O. Finley.

IF YOU'RE among those of us who consider that \$100,000 is supermoney, consider this: Forty-one players in the National Basketball Association and 14 in the ABA were paid more than \$100,000 in 1974. At least 40 jockeys topped that figure. Twenty pro golfers went over 100 grand but Johnny Miller was far in front with \$346,302 in official earnings. An estimated 35 baseball players topped \$100,000 led by home run king Hank Aaron at \$220,000.

Jimmy Connors led the tennis troops with \$295,450, Indy winner Johnny Rutherford paced the auto drivers with \$383,925, Joe Namath and O.J. Simpson topped pro football with \$250,000 each.

IT'S LIKE show biz. As hockey star Derek Sanderson noted when he signed a \$2.6 million deal to jump from the Boston Bruins to the Philadelphia Blazers in the World Hockey Association, "we all know I didn't get that money as a hockey talent. It was for the publicity I drew, the press, the image, that's what they were paying for."

Sanderson, now with the New York Rangers, actually played only eight games for the Blazers before they went out of business and settled his contract for maybe a million.

In other major packages, Bobby Hull signed with Winnipeg of the WHA for \$2.7 million over 10 years, Ernie DiGregorio \$2.2 million over five years with the NBA Buffalo Braves, Bill Walton \$2.1 million over five years with the NBA Portland Trail Blazers, Gordie Howe \$1 million for himself and \$1 million for his sons for four years with the WHA Houston Aeros with the stipulation Gordie need play only one season. He's now into his second.

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Frazier, Monroe head NBA all-stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks backcourt tandem of Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe were named Saturday as the only teammates on either starting five in fan balloting for the national basketball association's 25th annual east-west all-star game at Phoenix Jan. 14.

Frazier drew 91,621 votes and Monroe collected 52,637.

Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves was the people's choice as 98,325 votes were filed for the high-scoring center.

Rounding out the starting East team were forwards John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics, with 87,715 votes, and Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets, 52,444.

Center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks was the most popular among Western voting fans with a 77,832 total. At the forwards were Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors, 60,547, and

Spencer Haywood of the Seattle Supersonics, 50,302.

Picked as starting guards for the West were Gail Goodrich of the Lakers, 58,986, and Nate

Archibald of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, 46,724.

NBA coaches will pick the remaining seven players for each side and their selections will be announced Wednesday.

Top runnersup in the balloting:

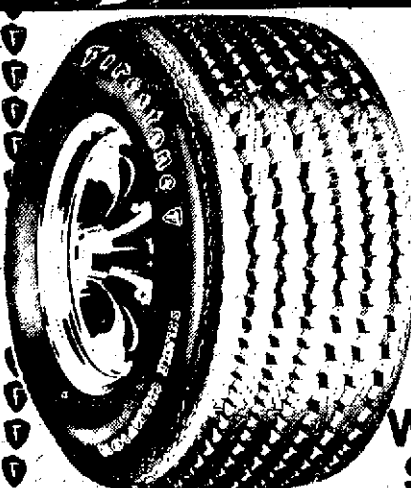
East: Forwards — Jim McMillan, Buffalo, 30,852, and Paul Silas, Boston, 34,145; Center — Dave

Cowens, Boston, 62,156; Guards — Jo Jo White, Boston, 49,346, and Ernie DiGregorio, Buffalo, 37,266.

West: Forwards — Bob Dandridge, Milwaukee,

36,318, and Connie Hawkins, Lakers, 29,282; Center — Bob Lanier, Detroit, 65,917; Guards — Charlie Scott, Phoenix, 40,736, and Lucius Allen, Lakers, 34,339.

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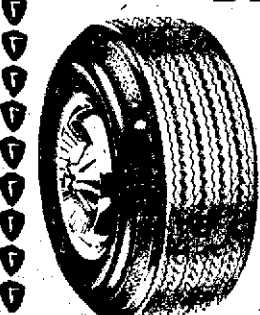
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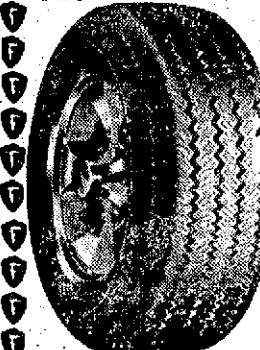


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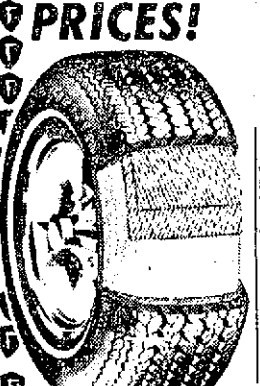
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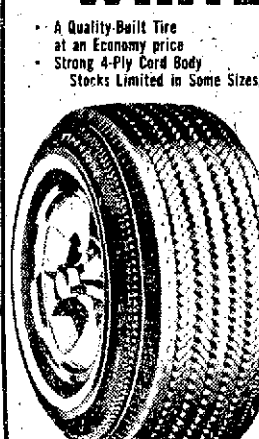


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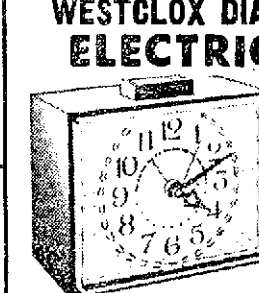
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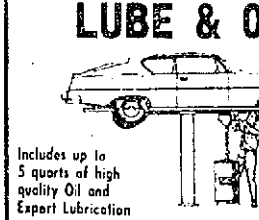


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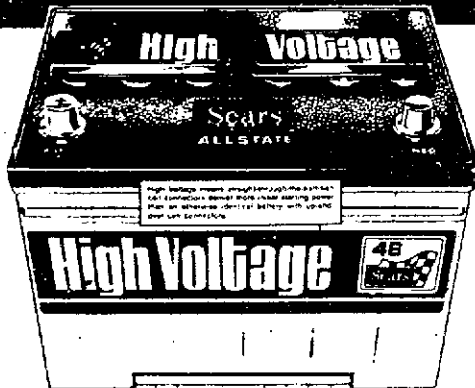
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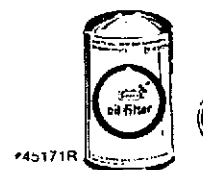
FREE Installation

Heavy Duty Mufflers
Guaranteed For As Long As You Own Your Car



Regular \$21.99 Installed
16.99

Installed Free with the Purchase of a Heavy Duty Muffler. Fits 92% of all American-made cars.



Oil Filter
Regular \$1.99
Fits most American cars.



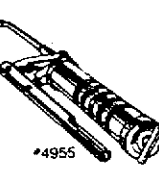
Best 12-ft. Booster Cables
Regular \$12.99
No-twist type 4-gauge copper wires. Color coded grips. For 6 or 12 volts.



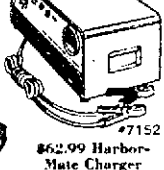
Champion Spark Plugs
Low Priced! 59¢
Resistor Plugs



Air Filter
Regular \$2.79 to \$3.29
Fits most American-made cars.



Grease Gun
Regular \$3.99
12-amp. For marine use. Maintains full charge in 12-volt battery.



Harbor-Mate Charger
Regular \$23.99
12-amp. For marine use. Maintains full charge in 12-volt battery.



All Weather Motor Oil
Regular 59¢
3 qt. **99¢**
Meets new car warranty manufacturer's requirements.



Battery Charger
Regular \$24.99
6 or 12 volt. Charges almost any auto or marine battery.

Automotive Week Sale

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Most Items at Reduced Prices

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, January 11th

Most Items at Reduced Prices



Sears

28,000 Mile Guarantee
Dynaglass Belted 78 Tires
33 1/3% Off

SAVE \$13 to \$21 Per Tire Now!
Two polyester cords plus a smooth ride. Two fiberglass belts to provide tread stability and mileage.

Sears Regular Low Trade-in Prices

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	TRADE-IN PRICE	SALE PRICE
14x18	\$39.95	\$26.95	\$26.95
14x17	\$37.95	\$24.95	\$24.95
14x16	\$35.95	\$22.95	\$22.95
14x15	\$33.95	\$20.95	\$20.95
14x14	\$31.95	\$18.95	\$18.95
14x13	\$29.95	\$16.95	\$16.95
14x12	\$27.95	\$14.95	\$14.95
14x11	\$25.95	\$12.95	\$12.95
14x10	\$23.95	\$10.95	\$10.95
14x9	\$21.95	\$8.95	\$8.95
14x8	\$19.95	\$6.95	\$6.95
14x7	\$17.95	\$4.95	\$4.95
14x6	\$15.95	\$2.95	\$2.95
14x5	\$13.95	\$0.95	\$0.95

20,000 Mile Guarantee
Dynaply 20-4 Full Ply Polyester Cords
30% Off

SAVE \$9.30 to \$13.80 Per Tire Now!
Polyester cord provides strength combined with a soft, comfortable ride.

Sears Regular Low Trade-in Prices

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	TRADE-IN PRICE	SALE PRICE
14x18	\$39.95	\$26.95	\$26.95
14x17	\$37.95	\$24.95	\$24.95
14x16	\$35.95	\$22.95	\$22.95
14x15	\$33.95	\$20.95	\$20.95
14x14	\$31.95	\$18.95	\$18.95
14x13	\$29.95	\$16.95	\$16.95
14x12	\$27.95	\$14.95	\$14.95
14x11	\$25.95	\$12.95	\$12.95
14x10	\$23.95	\$10.95	\$10.95
14x9	\$21.95	\$8.95	\$8.95
14x8	\$19.95	\$6.95	\$6.95
14x7	\$17.95	\$4.95	\$4.95
14x6	\$15.95	\$2.95	\$2.95
14x5	\$13.95	\$0.95	\$0.95

Guaranteed Nationwide
TRUCK TIRES
For Campers, Vans, Pickups!
25% Off

Sears Regular Low Trade-in Prices
YOUR CHOICE!

The Cross Country Wide Base Tire
The Adventurer Truck Tire
The Road Handler Steel Belled Radial

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana

Sears

- | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| ALHAMBRA 578-4321 | CARSON 522-2811 | COVINA 969-0611 | HOLLYWOOD 469-3541 | LONG BEACH 435-0121 | ORANGE 637-2100 | POMONA 629-5101 | SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-4011 | TORRANCE 542-1511 | VERMONT 759-1911 |
| BUENA PARK 828-4400 | CERRITOS 565-0511 | EL MONTE 463-3911 | INGLEWOOD 875-0161 | NORTHridge 825-7222 | PASADENA 351-4211 | PUENTE HILLS 965-7411 | SANTA ANITA 394-4711 | UPLAND 983-1927 | WESTMINSTER 698-1411 |
| CANOGA PARK 340-0661 | COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-3741 | GLENDALE 246-1004 | LADUNIA HILLS 346-1100 | LYNNWOOD 346-1100 | MICO 934-4201 | POWELL 547-3371 | SOUTH COAST PLAZA 763-4461 | VALLEY 763-4461 | WESTMINSTER 698-1411 |

SAVE \$3!
Sears Heavy Duty SHOCK ABSORBERS

Guaranteed For As Long As You Own Your Car

Regular \$7.99
4.99 each

Helps restore comfort and control to your car. For most American-made cars, plus many imports.

SALE \$27.99 Boxer Shocks Fits Most American-made Cars. **2.99**

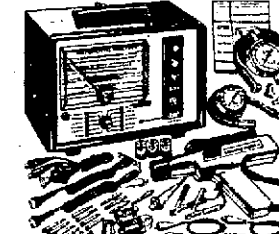


SAVE \$3!
SEARS BEST Heavy Duty Shock Absorber

Regular \$12
The Steady Rider **8.99** each

Guaranteed for as long as you own your car. Fits most American-made cars.

Fast, Low Cost Installation Available



SAVE \$30!
\$169.99 Penske Testing Kit
SAVE NOW! **139.99**

Analyzer, timing light and more. Does 13 different engine tests.

SAVE \$8
DC Timing Light
Regular \$27.99
19.99

Tests timing, distributor action, centrifugal advance, governor action.



Cylinder Tester for Compression
Regular \$15.99
7.99

Lifts from 5 to 19 inches with steel castor wheels.

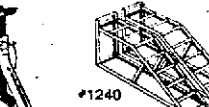
\$29.99 Dwell Tachometer
Regular \$49.99
19.99

Will work on any type ignition, 4, 6 and 8 cyl. engine.



1 1/2-Ton Hydraulic Floor Type Jack
Regular \$15.99
14.99

Accurate check for valve and rings compression leaks that show loss of power.



Auto Jack Stand
Regular \$22.99
16.99

Lifts car wheels 8 1/2 in. off ground

Century's Envoy on comeback trail

Century's Envoy took a major step along the comeback trail Saturday when he raced to a 5 1/2-length victory in the 12th running of the \$35,500 Sierra Madre Handicap over Santa Anita's sprint grass course.

As a 2-year-old, Century's Envoy won five races in five starts, including a triumph in the \$100,000 Hollywood Juvenile Championship.

Injuries kept the gelding from racing more than six times last year and he scored one win against allowance company during the fall at the Oak Tree meeting.

But the winner found the turf course to his liking as he forced the early pace of The Twenties and then went to the lead when the horses came off the hillside portion of the track into the stretch.

From there, the horse won as Jorge Tejera pleased, pulling away

from second-place finisher Bahia Key. Against The Snow was third while favored Piamem finished fifth in the field of 10.

With the grass course still somewhat slow from last week's rains, Century's Envoy went the sprint distance of about 6 1/4 furlongs in 1:13 4/5 and earned \$22,000.

As a 2-year-old, Century's Envoy picked up \$122,375 but last year he could earn only \$12,625 after he came back from a series of injuries.

Sent off at odds of 4-1, the winner paid \$10.20, \$6.60 and \$4.40. Bahia Key returned \$10.60 and \$6.80 while Against The Snow was worth \$4.

High weight in the race was carried by French invader Toujours Pret but the foreigner was never in contention in his U.S. debut.

In today's \$30,000 El Monte Handicap at 1 1/16 miles over the main

track, Nantweight heads a field of nine middle distance runners. His chief contenders will be Harbor Point, Out Of The East and Chesapeake.

BRITISH SOCCER

English Football Association Cup
Third Round
Arsenal 1, York City 1, tie
Blackburn 2, Bristol Rovers 2, tie
Bolton 0, West Bromwich 0, tie
Burnley 0, Wimbledon 1, tie
Bury 2, Millwall 1, tie
Brighton 2, Blackpool 1, tie
Chelsea 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2, tie
Coventry 2, Norwich 0, tie
Everton 1, Aldershot 1, tie
Fulham 1, Hull City 1, tie
Leeds 4, Cardiff 1, tie
Leicester 2, Oxford 1, tie
Liverpool 2, Stoke City 0, tie
Luton 0, Birmingham 1, tie
Manchester United 0, Walsall 0, tie
Mansfield 1, Cambridge 0, tie
Newcastle 2, Rotherham City 0, tie
Nottingham 2, Tottenham 1, tie
Oxford 0, Aston Villa 2, tie
Orient 2, Derby 2, tie
Peterborough 1, Tranmere 0, tie
Preston 2, Blackpool 1, tie
Preston 0, Carlisle 1, tie
Sheff. United 2, Bristol City 0, tie
Southampton 1, West Ham 2, tie
Southend 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2, tie
Stafford Rangers 0, Rotherham 0, tie
Sunderland 2, Chesterfield 0, tie
Tottenham 2, Luton 0, tie
Wolverhampton 1, Ipswich 2, tie
Wycombe Wanderers 0, Middlesbrough 0, tie

English League
Barnsley 1, Huddersfield 1, tie
Charlton 1, Wrexham 1, tie
Colchester 0, Aldershot 0, tie
Crystal Palace 2, Hereford 2, tie
Weymouth 1, Grimsby 1, tie

Division 4
Barnsley 1, Southport 0, tie
Barnsley 1, Reading 1, tie
Exeter 1, Hartlepool 0, tie
Newport 2, Bradford City 1, tie
Northampton 1, Rotherham City 1, tie
Rochdale 2, Darlington 0, tie
Scunthorpe 0, Doncaster 0, tie
Swansea 0, Wokingham 1, tie

Scottish Cup
Second Round
Alloa 1, Albion Rovers 1, tie
Cowdenbeath 0, Clydebank 2, tie
East Fife 1, St. Mirren 1, tie
Forfar 1, Raith Rovers 1, tie
Inverness 1, Celtic 1, tie
Thistle 1, Inverness 1, tie

Division 1
Clyde 3, Arbroath 1, tie
Dundee 2, Dundee United 0, tie
Dundee United 1, Dundee 0, tie
Dundee United 1, Dundee 0, tie
Dundee United 1, Dundee 0, tie

Division 2
Dundee United 1, Dundee 0, tie
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Division 3
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Division 4
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Division 5
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Division 6
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Division 7
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Division 8
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Division 9
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Division 10
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Division 11
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Division 12
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Division 13
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Division 14
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Division 15
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Division 16
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Division 17
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Division 18
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Division 19
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Division 20
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Dundee United 1, Dundee 0, tie
Dundee United 1, Dundee 0, tie

Division 21
Dundee United 1, Dundee 0, tie
Dundee United 1, Dundee 0, tie
Dundee United 1, Dundee 0, tie
Dundee United 1, Dundee 0, tie
Dundee United 1, Dundee 0, tie

Warren tops Ruby Begonia dashes to easy win in Los Alamitos feature

James Warren of Bakersfield led a field of 36 top fuel entries in qualifying Saturday for Irwindale Raceway's \$25,000 Grand Premier drag race today.

Warren, who owns Irwindale track records of 5.97 seconds and 242.17 mph, made a qualifying pass of 6.051 and 232.55 mph in the first meet of the year. Flip Schofield of Escondido made the second best run of the day at 5.247 seconds and 221.67 mph.

"Jungle Jim" Lieberman and Don (Snake) Prudhomme, co-favorites in the Funny Car class, led a field of 34 into today's eliminations. Lieberman qualified at 6.3 seconds and 214.79 mph while Prudhomme turned in a run of 6.383 and 197.36 mph.

Gates open at 8 a.m. today with eliminations scheduled to begin at noon.

TOP FUEL QUALIFIERS—James Warren (Bakersfield) 6.051 and 232.55 mph; Flip Schofield (Escondido) 5.247 and 221.67 mph; Leland Kolb (Cypress) 6.205 and 226.13 mph; Stan Shiroima (Seal Beach) 6.234 and 217.91 mph.

FUNNY CAR QUALIFIERS—Jim Lieberman (Westchester, Pa.) 6.3 and 214.79 mph; Don Prudhomme (Granada Hills) 6.383 and 197.36 mph; Neil Leffler (Torrance) 6.476 and 220.41 mph; Bob Pickett (Los Angeles) 6.591 and 220.54 mph.

PRO COMP QUALIFIERS—John Schumaker (Sacramento) 8.899 and 201.34 mph; Jimmy Scott (Canoga Park) 8.974 and 198.50 mph; Dale Armstrong (Torrance) 9.14 and 199.11 mph; Gregg Bellmer (Bloomington) 9.161 and 183.28 mph; Al, 1.189.

Wombles! What a soccer surprise

LONDON (UPI)—The Wombles of Wimbledon had plenty to sing about Saturday when the non-league club ousted First Division giant Burnley in one of the biggest upsets in the 103-year history of the English Football Association Cup.

Wimbledon, 1900-1 outsiders, edged Burnley, 1-0, with a 49th minute goal through winger Mick Mahon.

Swiss miss wins ski as favorites tumble

GARMISCH-PARTEN-KIRCHEN, Germany (AP)—Switzerland's Lise-Marie Morerod twisted down a tough special slalom course Saturday to win a women's World Cup ski event marked by numerous spills and disqualifications.

Miss Morerod, who had stood 22nd in women's World Cup competition, was followed in second place by West Germany's Christa Zechmeister, last year's World Cup slalom champion.

The cream of the women's skiing world fell victim to the difficult Olympic slalom course in this southern German resort. Among them were World Cup defender Annemarie Moser-Proell of

Austria, downhill specialist Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany, Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland and Monika Kaserer of Austria.

Of the 80 starters, only 34 survived the first run and only a few more than a dozen emerged without falls on the second and final descent.

It was the sixth World Cup race this season and first cup event of 1975. Mrs. Moser-Proell leads the World Cup standings with 69 points with Miss Nelson second at 56. Misses Zechmeister and Mittermaier are tied for third with 46. The triumph boosted Miss Morerod into 10th place in the standings.

ERNE MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

Sunday, January 5 — 10th day
First Post 12:30 p.m.
\$2 Daily Double on 1st — 2nd races. \$5 exactas on 5th, 7th, 9th races.

1082 — FIRST RACE — 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds colts and geldings bred in Calif. Allowances. Purse \$7,000.
Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds
1082a) Shamrock Star, Woodhouse 3 118 7 Tries a much better field 3-1
1082b) Sir Bazel, Pincay 8 120 7 Won as if much better 3-1
1082c) Strike Me Lucky, Toro 7 120 7 Beating at the wire 3-1
1082d) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082e) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082f) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082g) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082h) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082i) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082j) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082k) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082l) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082m) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082n) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082o) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082p) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082q) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082r) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082s) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082t) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082u) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082v) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082w) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082x) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082y) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1082z) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1

1083 — SECOND RACE — 1 1/16 miles. 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$4,000.
Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds
1083a) Rising Son, Pincay 3 118 7 Wide open maiden event 4-1
1083b) Sir Bazel, Pincay 8 120 7 Beating at the wire 3-1
1083c) Strike Me Lucky, Toro 7 120 7 Beating at the wire 3-1
1083d) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083e) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083f) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083g) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083h) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083i) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083j) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083k) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083l) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083m) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083n) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083o) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083p) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
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1083t) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083u) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083v) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083w) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083x) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083y) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1083z) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1

1084 — THIRD RACE — 1 mile. 3-year-old maiden fillies. Purse \$4,000.
Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds
1084a) Shamrock Star, Woodhouse 3 118 7 Tries a much better field 3-1
1084b) Sir Bazel, Pincay 8 120 7 Won as if much better 3-1
1084c) Strike Me Lucky, Toro 7 120 7 Beating at the wire 3-1
1084d) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084e) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084f) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084g) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084h) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084i) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084j) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084k) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084l) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084m) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084n) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084o) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084p) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084q) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084r) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084s) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084t) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084u) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084v) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084w) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084x) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084y) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1084z) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1

1085 — FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$12,000.
Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds
1085a) Shamrock Star, Woodhouse 3 118 7 Tries a much better field 3-1
1085b) Sir Bazel, Pincay 8 120 7 Won as if much better 3-1
1085c) Strike Me Lucky, Toro 7 120 7 Beating at the wire 3-1
1085d) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085e) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085f) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085g) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085h) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085i) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085j) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085k) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
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1085m) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085n) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085o) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085p) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085q) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085r) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085s) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085t) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085u) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085v) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085w) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085x) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085y) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1085z) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1

1086 — FIFTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$12,000.
Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds
1086a) Shamrock Star, Woodhouse 3 118 7 Tries a much better field 3-1
1086b) Sir Bazel, Pincay 8 120 7 Won as if much better 3-1
1086c) Strike Me Lucky, Toro 7 120 7 Beating at the wire 3-1
1086d) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086e) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086f) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086g) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086h) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086i) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086j) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086k) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086l) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086m) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086n) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086o) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086p) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086q) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086r) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086s) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086t) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086u) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086v) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086w) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086x) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086y) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1086z) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1

1087 — SIXTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$12,000.
Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds
1087a) Shamrock Star, Woodhouse 3 118 7 Tries a much better field 3-1
1087b) Sir Bazel, Pincay 8 120 7 Won as if much better 3-1
1087c) Strike Me Lucky, Toro 7 120 7 Beating at the wire 3-1
1087d) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087e) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087f) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087g) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087h) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087i) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087j) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087k) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087l) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087m) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087n) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087o) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087p) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087q) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087r) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087s) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087t) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087u) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087v) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087w) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087x) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087y) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1087z) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1

1088 — SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles. 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$12,000.
Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds
1088a) Shamrock Star, Woodhouse 3 118 7 Tries a much better field 3-1
1088b) Sir Bazel, Pincay 8 120 7 Won as if much better 3-1
1088c) Strike Me Lucky, Toro 7 120 7 Beating at the wire 3-1
1088d) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088e) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088f) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088g) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088h) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088i) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088j) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088k) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088l) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088m) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088n) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088o) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088p) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088q) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088r) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088s) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088t) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088u) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088v) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088w) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
1088x) Lark's Impression, Pierce 2 114 7 Stable sends them off 12-1
10

Goose season comes to a close
Well-stocked Irvine Lake opens Jan. 17

The New Year has just begun and already there's big news for the fishermen. Also, there is news for the hunters, although not as good.

Irvine Lake will open for fishing on Friday, Jan. 17, and operator Russ Cleary hopes to have from 4,000 to 7,000 pounds of rainbow trout stocked by that time. After that opening, Cleary says that he will stock 2,000 pounds each week until late summer when the water becomes too hot for trout survival on the surface.

The 1975 season will have hours of from 6 a. m. to dusk, daily unless there should be some change in late spring. There is a large fleet of boats, most of which have outboard motors. Reservations may be made by calling (714) 633-1520.

Irvine, says Cleary, is the most heavily stocked lake in the United States, and he has the invoices to back up that statement. The lake receives at least 100,000 pounds of trout each year.

Since Cleary took over 10 years ago and started stocking the lake with private hatchery-reared rainbows, he has planted 1,900,000 trout, and the average is one-half pound for each fish, although bonus fish weighing as much as six pounds come with each tankload. In addition to trout, Cleary also stocks 40,000 pounds of catfish each year.

As for largemouth bass, crappie and bluegill, the lake itself is a natural reproduction area for those species.

THERE IS A LAUNCHING ramp at Irvine for private boats, but operators of such boats must hold the speed down to five miles an hour. There is no restriction on the size of the outboard.

No live bait is permitted. There are no facilities for camping—just picnicking and day use—and water sports are not permitted. That means NO swimming and no water-skiing. The lake limits are five trout, five bass, 10 crappie. There is no limit on bluegill.

The Whopper Club of Irvine Lake is unique. Anglers catching bass of more than six pounds, trout of more than four, catfish 12, crappie 3 and bluegill one qualify for membership in the Whopper Club and receive handsome trophies.

There are 300 rental boats, snack bar, tackle shop, picnic area with shelters, flush toilets, outboard fuel and paved parking areas.

If you are new in the area, take the Garden Grove Freeway to the Riverside Freeway, turn off on Chapman Avenue, drive through the City of Orange and seven miles from that city to the lake via Santiago Canyon Road.

The opening of Irvine usually attracts a lineup of vehicles that start assembling the night before the 6 a. m. opener. Some fishermen have compared it to the lineup at Crowley Lake in the Sierras.

TODAY MARKS THE CLOSE of the goose season in the Colorado River area of San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial Counties, and that means all geese, not just the Canadas. The duck season, however, will continue through the close of the migratory waterfowl season, which is Sunday, Jan. 19.

Also ending today is the season for Canada geese and their subspecies in all other parts of Southern California. However, white geese may be killed, along with ducks. All migratory waterfowl seasons in the northeastern part of the state will close on Sunday, Jan. 12. After that, hunters will have just one week until the final close everywhere else in the state on Sunday, Jan. 19.

Often I am asked questions about the mixed-up dates for geese and ducks. It is not a question of the Department of Fish and Game or the Fish and Game Commission juggling numbers. It is because the northeastern portion of the state must have dates coinciding with those of Oregon.

In the Colorado River Strip, the dates must coincide with those of Arizona. In the end, it comes down to the framework of the migratory hunting seasons as set by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior.

As for the Canada geese, USFWS officials try to arrange shooting dates so that the big dark species are not endangered by over-kill.

THIS SEASON CERTAINLY has not been the best for duck hunters. Despite cold weather that has plagued the Southland for almost a month, the hunting score has not been changed greatly. The last shooting season was...

FISHIN' FACTS	
SAN DIEGO—134 anglers on 4 boats caught 43 yellowtail, 2 white sea bass, 170 rock fish.	boat caught 490 rock cod, 13 cow cod, 1 sole.
SEAL BEACH—92 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,030 rock cod, 18 cow cod, 1 sole; 92 anglers on barge caught 90 bonito, 1 sculpin, 2 halibut, 2 halibut, 10 mackerel, 230 herring, 510 white croaker.	
SAN PEDRO—30 anglers on 1 boat caught 480 rock cod, 1 cow cod.	
L.B. SPORTSMEN—110 anglers on 5 boats caught 1,495 rock cod, 23 cow cod.	
22ND STREET—35 anglers on 1	

Tennis results	
KINGS MAY JUNIOR	
at Miami	
SINGLES—Tommy Schmidt (Czechoslovakia) def. Graham Silverman (S. Africa) 6-1, 6-4; Miguel Miy (Spain) def. Juan Torralba (Spain) 6-3, 6-2.	
SPALDING MIXED DOUBLES	
at Dallas	
SEMI-FINALS—Dick Stockton, Texas-Petty Slove, Holland, def. Billie Jean King, Long Beach-Owen Davidson, Australia, 6-1, 6-4; Marty Riessen, Illinois-Istosie Casals, San Francisco, def. Cliff Richey, Texas-Nancy Gunter, Texas, 6-3, 6-3.	

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days at Wister and Ramer Units of the Imperial Wildlife Management Area produced an average of 1.0 bird per hunter at Wister and 0.8 at Ramer. For the



season to date, the score was Wister, 1.6, and Ramer, 0.9.

Through Dec. 22, 86,035 hunters had accounted for a total of 172,207 birds on 18 public shooting areas under direct management of the DFG. No totals were available from private hunting clubs.

Joice Island, a small state-managed unit next to Grizzly Island, has had the best record of any public shooting area with an average of 3.9 birds per hunter. Grizzly, on the other hand, has had only a 1.9 average. Mendota, which is closer to the Southland, has had an average of 2.9, better than any area other than Joice Island.

Speaking of surveys, the DFG completed a roundup of pier fishing in Northern San Diego and Orange Counties and announced that Huntington Beach Pier was the best place if you wanted quantity, not quality.

Wardens interviewed 5,447 anglers at Huntington Beach from August 1973 to August 1974 and found that they had caught 9,043 fish. However, 74 per cent of those fish were white croaker and queenfish averaging eight inches in length, two of the least desirable species.

Sooners blow down UCLA wrestlers

Oklahoma, the nation's No. 1 wrestling power, mauled UCLA's Bruins 31-8 Saturday to capture its second dual match in two starts this season.

In the heavy weight match, 280-pound Jimmy Jackson of the Sooners needed only 14 seconds to pin the Bruins' Paul Schantz, who gave away 90 pounds.

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Polyester cord body for strength		
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• A78-13 • B78-13 Whitewall	22.95	1.80 to 1.68
• 645-14 • 695-14 Whitewall	27.95	1.76 to 1.65
• D70-14 • E70-14 Whitewall	27.95	2.25 to 2.33

• Plus Old Tire

ODD LOTS			
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Description	Was	Now	Plus F.E.T.
155 SR-13 G-800 Steel Belt Radial	49.00	34.95	1.72
165 SR-13 G-800 Steel Belt Radial	54.35	35.95	1.93
560-15 Marathon Blackwall 4 Ply Nylon	20.40	18.00	1.78
600-13 Marathon Blackwall 4 Ply Nylon	22.90	18.00	1.40

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POWER STEEL BELT RADIAL			
WHITEWALLS A 40,000 Mile Tire			
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ER78-14	66.65	49.95	2.77
FR70-14	72.05	54.05	3.04
GR70-14	76.85	57.64	3.18
HR70-14	81.50	61.13	3.47
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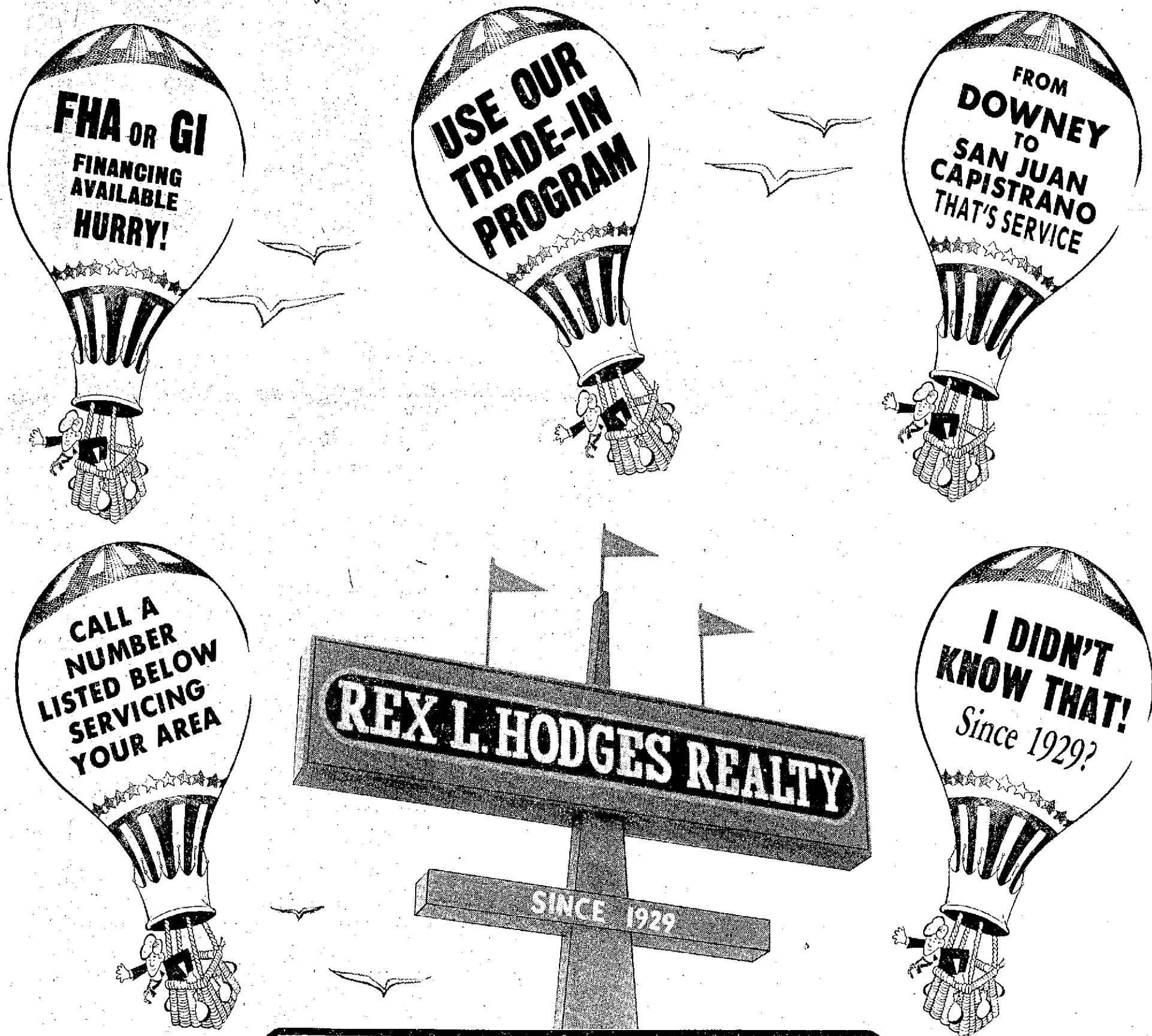
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Rooms For Rent	405	Motor Campers & Trailer Parks	1570
Rooms Wanted	420	Motor Homes & Trailers	1575
Room & Board	420	For Rent	1575
Rooming Houses	420	Trailers & Mobile Homes	1575
Rentals To Share	420	Wanted	1580
Duplexes & Flats (Furnished)	445	Trailer Services & Storage	1585
Duplexes & Flats (Unfurnished)	450	Boats & Yachts	1600
		Boat Rentals	1605
		Boats	1610
		Boats	1615
		Boats	1620
		Boats	1625
		Boats	1630
		Boats	1635
		Boats	1640
		Boats	1645
		Boats	1650
		Boats	1655
		Boats	1660
		Boats	1665
		Boats	1670
		Boats	1675
		Boats	1680
		Boats	1685
		Boats	1690
		Boats	1695
		Boats	1700
		Boats	1705
		Boats	1710
		Boats	1715
		Boats	1720
		Boats	1725
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		Boats	1740
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		Boats	1750
		Boats	1755
		Boats	1760
		Boats	1765
		Boats	1770
		Boats	1775
		Boats	1780
		Boats	1785
		Boats	1790
		Boats	1795
		Boats	1800
		Boats	1805
		Boats	1810
		Boats	1815
		Boats	1820
		Boats	1825
		Boats	1830
		Boats	1835
		Boats	1840
		Boats	1845
		Boats	1850
		Boats	1855
		Boats	1860
		Boats	1865
		Boats	1870
		Boats	1875
		Boats	1880
		Boats	1885
		Boats	1890
		Boats	1895
		Boats	1900
		Boats	1905
		Boats	1910
		Boats	1915
		Boats	1920
		Boats	1925
		Boats	1930
		Boats	1935
		Boats	1940
		Boats	1945
		Boats	1950
		Boats	1955
		Boats	1960
		Boats	1965
		Boats	1970
		Boats	1975
		Boats	1980
		Boats	1985
		Boats	1990
		Boats	1995
		Boats	2000

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas	460	Mobile Homes (For Sale)	1560
Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands	465	Mobile Homes (For Rent)	1562
Alamitos Heights	465	Travel Trailers (For Rent)	1563
Artistic	470	Motor Campers & Trailer Parks	1570
Belmont	475	Motor Homes & Trailers	1575
Belmont Heights	480	For Rent	1575
Belmont Park	485	Trailers & Mobile Homes	1575
Bixby Hill	490	Wanted	1580
Bixby Knolls	495	Trailer Services & Storage	1585
California Heights	500	Boats & Yachts	1600
Carson	505	Boat Rentals	1605
Carson Park	510	Boats	1610
City College Area	515	Boats	1615
Compton	520	Boats	1620
Downey	525	Boats	1625
Eastside	530	Boats	1630
Lakewood Area	535	Boats	1635
Lakewood Village	540	Boats	1640
Los Alamitos	545	Boats	1645
Los Angeles	550	Boats	1650
Los Angeles	555	Boats	1655
Los Angeles	560	Boats	1660
Los Angeles	565	Boats	1665
Los Angeles	570	Boats	1670
Los Angeles	575	Boats	1675
Los Angeles	580	Boats	1680
Los Angeles	585	Boats	1685
Los Angeles	590	Boats	1690
Los Angeles	595	Boats	1695
Los Angeles	600	Boats	1700
Los Angeles	605	Boats	1705
Los Angeles	610	Boats	1710
Los Angeles	615	Boats	1715
Los Angeles	620	Boats	1720
Los Angeles	625	Boats	1725
Los Angeles	630	Boats	1730
Los Angeles	635	Boats	1735
Los Angeles	640	Boats	1740
Los Angeles	645	Boats	1745
Los Angeles	650	Boats	1750
Los Angeles	655	Boats	1755
Los Angeles	660	Boats	1760
Los Angeles	665	Boats	1765
Los Angeles	670	Boats	1770
Los Angeles	675	Boats	1775
Los Angeles	680	Boats	1780
Los Angeles	685	Boats	1785
Los Angeles	690	Boats	1790
Los Angeles	695	Boats	1795
Los Angeles	700	Boats	1800
Los Angeles	705	Boats	1805
Los Angeles	710	Boats	1810
Los Angeles	715	Boats	1815
Los Angeles	720	Boats	1820
Los Angeles	725	Boats	1825
Los Angeles	730	Boats	1830
Los Angeles	735	Boats	1835
Los Angeles	740	Boats	1840
Los Angeles	745	Boats	1845
Los Angeles	750	Boats	1850
Los Angeles	755	Boats	1855
Los Angeles	760	Boats	1860
Los Angeles	765	Boats	1865
Los Angeles	770	Boats	1870
Los Angeles	775	Boats	1875
Los Angeles	780	Boats	1880
Los Angeles	785	Boats	1885
Los Angeles	790	Boats	1890
Los Angeles	795	Boats	1895
Los Angeles	800	Boats	1900
Los Angeles	805	Boats	1905
Los Angeles	810	Boats	1910
Los Angeles	815	Boats	1915
Los Angeles	820	Boats	1920
Los Angeles	825	Boats	1925
Los Angeles	830	Boats	1930
Los Angeles	835	Boats	1935
Los Angeles	840	Boats	1940
Los Angeles	845	Boats	1945
Los Angeles	850	Boats	1950
Los Angeles	855	Boats	1955
Los Angeles	860	Boats	1960
Los Angeles	865	Boats	1965
Los Angeles	870	Boats	1970
Los Angeles	875	Boats	1975
Los Angeles	880	Boats	1980
Los Angeles	885	Boats	1985
Los Angeles	890	Boats	1990
Los Angeles	895	Boats	1995
Los Angeles	900	Boats	2000

FURNISHED APTS.

Furnished & Unfurnished	660
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UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas	665	Mobile Homes (For Sale)	1560
Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands	670	Mobile Homes (For Rent)	1562
Alamitos Heights	675	Travel Trailers (For Rent)	1563
Artistic	680	Motor Campers & Trailer Parks	1570
Belmont	685	Motor Homes & Trailers	1575
Belmont Heights	690	For Rent	1575
Belmont Park	695	Trailers & Mobile Homes	1575
Bixby Hill	700	Wanted	1580
Bixby Knolls	705	Trailer Services & Storage	1585
California Heights	710	Boats & Yachts	1600
Carson	715	Boat Rentals	1605
Carson Park	720	Boats	1610
City College Area	725	Boats	1615
Compton	730	Boats	1620
Downey	735	Boats	1625
Eastside	740	Boats	1630
Lakewood Area	745	Boats	1635
Lakewood Village	750	Boats	1640
Los Alamitos	755	Boats	1645
Los Angeles	760	Boats	1650
Los Angeles	765	Boats	1655
Los Angeles	770	Boats	1660
Los Angeles	775	Boats	1665
Los Angeles	780	Boats	1670
Los Angeles	785	Boats	1675
Los Angeles	790	Boats	1680
Los Angeles	795	Boats	1685
Los Angeles	800	Boats	1690
Los Angeles	805	Boats	1695
Los Angeles	810	Boats	1700
Los Angeles	815	Boats	1705
Los Angeles	820	Boats	1710
Los Angeles	825	Boats	1715
Los Angeles	830	Boats	1720
Los Angeles	835	Boats	1725
Los Angeles	840	Boats	1730
Los Angeles	845	Boats	1735
Los Angeles	850	Boats	1740
Los Angeles	855	Boats	1745
Los Angeles	860	Boats	1750
Los Angeles	865	Boats	1755
Los Angeles	870	Boats	1760
Los Angeles	875	Boats	1765
Los Angeles	880	Boats	1770
Los Angeles	885	Boats	1775
Los Angeles	890	Boats	1780
Los Angeles	895	Boats	1785
Los Angeles	900	Boats	1790
Los Angeles	905	Boats	1795
Los Angeles	910	Boats	1800
Los Angeles	915	Boats	1805
Los Angeles	920	Boats	1810
Los Angeles	925	Boats	1815
Los Angeles	930	Boats	1820
Los Angeles	935	Boats	1825
Los Angeles	940	Boats	1830
Los Angeles	945	Boats	1835
Los Angeles	950	Boats	1840
Los Angeles	955	Boats	1845
Los Angeles	960	Boats	1850
Los Angeles	965	Boats	1855
Los Angeles	970	Boats	1860
Los Angeles	975	Boats	1865
Los Angeles	980	Boats	1870
Los Angeles	985	Boats	1875
Los Angeles	990	Boats	1880
Los Angeles	995	Boats	1885
Los Angeles	1000	Boats	1890

AUTOS FOR SALE

ALL AREAS	1000	AUTOS FOR SALE	
Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands	1010	Antique & Classic	1545
Alamitos Heights	1015	Station Wagons	1550
Artistic	1020	Motorcycles	1555
Belmont	1025	American Cars	1560
Belmont Heights	1030	American Cars	1565
Belmont Heights	1035	American Cars	1570
Belmont Heights	1040	American Cars	1575
Belmont Heights	1045	American Cars	1580
Belmont Heights	1050	American Cars	1585
Belmont Heights	1055	American Cars	1590
Belmont Heights	1060	American Cars	1595
Belmont Heights	1065	American Cars	1600
Belmont Heights	1070	American Cars	1605
Belmont Heights	1075	American Cars	1610
Belmont Heights	1080	American Cars	1615
Belmont Heights	1085	American Cars	1620
Belmont Heights	1090	American Cars	1625
Belmont Heights	1095	American Cars	1630
Belmont Heights	1100	American Cars	1635
Belmont Heights	1105	American Cars	1640
Belmont Heights	1110	American Cars	1645
Belmont Heights	1115	American Cars	1650
Belmont Heights	1120	American Cars	1655
Belmont Heights	1125	American Cars	1660
Belmont Heights	1130	American Cars	1665
Belmont Heights	1135	American Cars	1670
Belmont Heights	1140	American Cars	1675
Belmont Heights	1145	American Cars	1680
Belmont Heights	1150	American Cars	1685
Belmont Heights	1155	American Cars	1690
Belmont Heights	1160	American Cars	1695
Belmont Heights	1165	American Cars	1700
Belmont Heights	1170	American Cars	1705
Belmont Heights	1175	American Cars	1710
Belmont Heights	1180	American Cars	1715
Belmont Heights	1185	American Cars	1720
Belmont Heights	1190	American Cars	1725
Belmont Heights	1195	American Cars	1730
Belmont Heights	1200	American Cars	1735
Belmont Heights	1205	American Cars	1740
Belmont Heights	1210	American Cars	1745
Belmont Heights	1215	American Cars	1750
Belmont Heights	1220	American Cars	1755
Belmont Heights	1225	American Cars	1760
Belmont Heights	1230	American Cars	1765
Belmont Heights	1235	American Cars	1770
Belmont Heights	1240	American Cars	1775
Belmont Heights	1245	American Cars	1780
Belmont Heights	1250	American Cars	1785
Belmont Heights	1255	American Cars	1790
Belmont Heights	1260	American Cars	1795
Belmont Heights	1265	American Cars	1800
Belmont Heights	1270	American Cars	1805
Belmont Heights	1275	American Cars	1810
Belmont Heights	1280	American Cars	1815
Belmont Heights	1285	American Cars	1820
Belmont Heights	1290	American Cars	1825
Belmont Heights	1295	American Cars	1830
Belmont Heights	1300	American Cars	1835
Belmont Heights	1305	American Cars	1840
Belmont Heights	1310	American Cars	1845
Belmont Heights	1315	American Cars	1850
Belmont Heights	1320	American Cars	1855
Belmont Heights	1325	American Cars	1860
Belmont Heights	1330	American Cars	1865
Belmont Heights	1335	American Cars	1870
Belmont Heights	1340	American Cars	1875
Belmont Heights	1345	American Cars	1880
Belmont Heights	1350	American Cars	1885
Belmont Heights	1355	American Cars	1890
Belmont Heights	1360	American Cars	1895
Belmont Heights	1365	American Cars	1900
Belmont Heights	1370	American Cars	1905
Belmont Heights	1375	American Cars	1910
Belmont Heights	1380	American Cars	1915
Belmont Heights	1385	American Cars	1920
Belmont Heights	1390	American Cars	1925
Belmont Heights	1395	American Cars	1930
Belmont Heights	1400	American Cars	1935
Belmont Heights	1405	American Cars	1940
Belmont Heights	1410	American Cars	1945
Belmont Heights	1415	American Cars	1950
Belmont Heights	1420	American Cars	1955
Belmont Heights	1425	American Cars	1960
Belmont Heights	1430	American Cars	1965
Belmont Heights	1435	American Cars	1970
Belmont Heights	1440	American Cars	1975
Belmont Heights	1445	American Cars	1980
Belmont Heights	1450	American Cars	1985
Belmont Heights	1455	American Cars	1990
Belmont Heights	1460	American Cars	1995
Belmont Heights	1465	American Cars	2000
Belmont Heights	1470	American Cars	2005
Belmont Heights	1475	American Cars	2010
Belmont Heights	1480	American Cars	2015
Belmont Heights	1485	American Cars	2020
Belmont Heights	1490	American Cars	2025
Belmont Heights	1495	American Cars	2030
Belmont Heights	1500	American Cars	2035
Belmont Heights	1505	American Cars	2040
Belmont Heights	1510	American Cars	2045
Belmont Heights	1515	American Cars	2050
Belmont Heights	1520	American Cars	2055
Belmont Heights	1525	American Cars	2060
Belmont Heights	1530	American Cars	2065
Belmont Heights	1535	American Cars	2070
Belmont Heights	1540	American Cars	2075
Belmont Heights	1545	American Cars	2080
Belmont Heights	1550	American Cars	2085
Belmont Heights	1555	American Cars	2090
Belmont Heights	1560	American Cars	2095
Belmont Heights	1565	American Cars	2100
Belmont Heights	1570	American Cars	2105
Belmont Heights	1575	American Cars	2110
Belmont Heights	1580	American Cars	2115
Belmont Heights	1585	American Cars	2120
Belmont Heights	1590	American Cars	2125
Belmont Heights	1595	American Cars	2130
Belmont Heights	1600	American Cars	2135
Belmont Heights	1605	American Cars	2140
Belmont Heights	1610	American Cars	2145
Belmont Heights	1615	American Cars	2150
Belmont Heights	1620	American Cars	2155
Belmont Heights	1625	American Cars	2160
Belmont Heights	1630	American Cars	2165
Belmont Heights	1635	American Cars	2170
Belmont Heights	1640	American Cars	2175
Belmont Heights	1645	American Cars	2180
Belmont Heights	1650	American Cars	2185
Belmont Heights	1655	American Cars	2190
Belmont Heights	1660	American Cars	2195
Belmont Heights	1665	American Cars	2200
Belmont Heights	1670	American Cars	2205
Belmont Heights	1675	American Cars	2210
Belmont Heights	1680	American Cars	2215
Belmont Heights	1685	American Cars	2220
Belmont Heights	1690	American Cars	2225
Belmont Heights	1695	American Cars	2230
Belmont Heights	1700	American Cars	2235
Belmont Heights	1705	American Cars	2240
Belmont Heights	1710	American Cars	2245
Belmont Heights	1715	American Cars	2250
Belmont Heights	1720	American Cars	2255
Belmont Heights	1725	American Cars	2260
Belmont Heights	1730	American Cars	2265
Belmont Heights	1735	American Cars	2270
Belmont Heights	1740	American Cars	2275
Belmont Heights	1745	American Cars	2280
Belmont Heights	1750	American Cars	2285
Belmont Heights	1755	American Cars	2290
Belmont Heights	1760	American Cars	2295
Belmont Heights	1765	American Cars	2300
Belmont Heights	1770	American Cars	2305
Belmont Heights	1775	American Cars	2310
Belmont Heights	1780	American Cars	2315
Belmont Heights	1785	American Cars	2320
Belmont Heights	1790	American Cars	2325
Belmont Heights	1795	American Cars	2330
Belmont Heights	1800	American Cars	2335
Belmont Heights	1805	American Cars	2340
Belmont Heights	1810	American Cars	2345
Belmont Heights	1815	American Cars	2350
Belmont Heights	1820	American Cars	2355
Belmont Heights	1825	American Cars	2360
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Belmont Heights	1835	American Cars	2370
Belmont Heights	1840	American Cars	2375
Belmont Heights	1845	American Cars	2380
Belmont Heights	1850	American Cars	2385
Belmont Heights	1855	American Cars	2390
Belmont Heights	1860	American Cars	2395
Belmont Heights	1865	American Cars	2400
Belmont Heights	1870	American Cars	2405
Belmont Heights	1875	American Cars	2410
Belmont Heights	1880	American Cars	2415
Belmont Heights	1885	American Cars	2420
Belmont Heights	1890	American Cars	2425
Belmont Heights	1895	American Cars	2430
Belmont Heights	1900	American Cars	2435
Belmont Heights	1905	American Cars	2440
Belmont Heights	1910	American Cars	2445
Belmont Heights	1915	American Cars	2450
Belmont Heights	1920	American Cars	2455
Belmont Heights	1925	American Cars	2460
Belmont Heights	1930	American Cars	2465
Belmont Heights	1935	American Cars	2470
Belmont Heights	1940	American Cars	2475
Belmont Heights	1945	American Cars	2480
Belmont Heights	1950	American Cars	2485
Belmont Heights	1955	American Cars	2490
Belmont Heights	1960	American Cars	2495
Belmont Heights	1965	American Cars	2500
Belmont Heights	1970	American Cars	2505
Belmont Heights	1975	American Cars	2510
Belmont Heights	1980	American Cars	2515
Belmont Heights	1985	American Cars	2520
Belmont Heights	1990	American Cars	2525
Belmont Heights	1995	American Cars	2530
Belmont Heights	2000	American Cars	2535
Belmont Heights	2005	American Cars	2540
Belmont Heights	2010	American Cars	2545
Belmont Heights	2015	American Cars	2550
Belmont Heights	2020	American Cars	2555
Belmont Heights	2025	American Cars	2560
Belmont Heights	2030	American Cars	2565
Belmont Heights	2035	American Cars	2570
Belmont Heights	2040	American Cars	2575
Belmont Heights	2045	American Cars	2580
Belmont Heights	2050	American Cars	2585
Belmont Heights	2055	American Cars	2590
Belmont Heights	2060	American Cars	2595
Belmont Heights	2065	American Cars	2600
Belmont Heights	2070	American Cars	2605
Belmont Heights	2075	American Cars	2610
Belmont Heights	2080	American Cars	2615
Belmont Heights	2085	American Cars	2620
Belmont Heights	2090	American Cars	2625
Belmont Heights	2095	American Cars	2630
Belmont Heights	2100	American Cars	2635
Belmont Heights	2105	American Cars	2640
Belmont Heights	2110	American Cars	2645
Belmont Heights	2115	American Cars	2650
Belmont Heights	2120	American Cars	2655
Belmont Heights	2125	American Cars	2660
Belmont Heights	2130	American Cars	2665
Belmont Heights	2135	American Cars	2670
Belmont Heights	2140	American Cars	2675
Belmont Heights	2145	American Cars	2680
Belmont Heights	2150	American Cars	2685
Belmont Heights	2155	American Cars	2690
Belmont Heights	2160	American Cars	2695
Belmont Heights	2165	American Cars	2700
Belmont Heights	2170	American Cars	2705
Belmont Heights	2175	American Cars	2710
Belmont Heights	2180	American Cars	2715
Belmont Heights	2185	American Cars	2720
Belmont Heights	2190	American Cars	2725
Belmont Heights	2195	American Cars	2730
Belmont Heights	2200	American Cars	2735
Belmont Heights	2205	American Cars	2740
Belmont Heights	2210	American Cars	2745
Belmont Heights	2215	American Cars	2750
Belmont Heights	2220	American Cars	2755
Belmont Heights	2225	American Cars	2760
Belmont Heights	2230	American Cars	2765
Belmont Heights	2235	American Cars	2770
Belmont Heights	2240	American Cars	2775
Belmont Heights	2245	American Cars	2780
Belmont Heights	2250	American Cars	2785
Belmont Heights	2255	American Cars	2790
Belmont Heights	2260	American Cars	2795
Belmont Heights	2265	American Cars	2800
Belmont Heights	2270	American Cars	2805
Belmont Heights	2275	American Cars	2810
Belmont Heights	2280	American Cars	2815
Belmont Heights	2285	American Cars	2820
Belmont Heights	2290	American Cars	2825
Belmont Heights	2295	American Cars	2830
Belmont Heights	2300	American Cars	2835
Belmont Heights	2305	American Cars	2840
Belmont Heights	2310	American Cars	2845
Belmont Heights	2315	American Cars	2850
Belmont Heights	2320	American Cars	2855
Belmont Heights	2325	American Cars	2860
Belmont Heights	2330	American Cars	2865
Belmont Heights	2335	American Cars	2870
Belmont Heights	2340	American Cars	2875
Belmont Heights	2345	American Cars	2880
Belmont Heights	2350	American Cars	2885
Belmont Heights	2355	American Cars	2890
Belmont Heights	2360	American Cars	2895
Belmont Heights	2365	American Cars	2900
Belmont Heights	2370	American Cars	2905
Belmont Heights	2375	American Cars	2910
Belmont Heights	2380	American Cars	2915
Belmont Heights	2385	American Cars	2920
Belmont Heights	2390	American Cars	2925
Belmont Heights	2395	American Cars	2930
Belmont Heights	2400	American Cars	2935
Belmont Heights	2405	American Cars	2940
Belmont Heights	2410	American Cars	2945
Belmont Heights	2415	American Cars	2950
Belmont Heights	2420	American Cars	2955
Belmont Heights	2425	American Cars	2960
Belmont Heights	2430	American Cars	2965
Belmont Heights	2435	American Cars	2970
Belmont Heights	2440	American Cars	2975
Belmont Heights	2445	American Cars	2980
Belmont Heights	2450	American Cars	2985
Belmont Heights	2455	American Cars	2990
Belmont Heights	2460	American Cars	2995
Belmont Heights	2465	American Cars	3000
Belmont Heights	2470	American Cars	3005
Belmont Heights	2475	American Cars	3010
Belmont Heights	2480	American Cars	3015
Belmont Heights	2485	American Cars	3020
Belmont Heights	2490	American Cars	3025
Belmont Heights	2495	American Cars	3030
Belmont Heights	2500	American Cars	3035
Belmont Heights	2505	American Cars	3040
Belmont Heights	2510	American Cars	3045
Belmont Heights	2515	American Cars	3050
Belmont Heights	2520	American Cars	3055
Belmont Heights	2525	American Cars	3060
Belmont Heights	2530	American Cars	3065
Belmont Heights	2535	American Cars	3070
Belmont Heights	2540	American Cars	3075
Belmont Heights	2545	American Cars	3080
Belmont Heights	2550	American Cars	3085
Belmont Heights	2555	American Cars	3090
Belmont Heights	2560	American Cars	3095
Belmont Heights	2565	American Cars	3100
Belmont Heights	2570	American Cars	3105
Belmont Heights	2575	American Cars	3110
Belmont Heights	2580	American Cars	3115
Belmont Heights	2585	American Cars	3120
Belmont Heights	2590	American Cars	3125
Belmont Heights	2595	American Cars	3130
Belmont Heights	2600	American Cars	3135
Belmont Heights	2605	American Cars	3140
Belmont Heights	2610	American Cars	3145
Belmont Heights	2615	American Cars	3150
Belmont Heights	2620	American Cars	3155
Belmont Heights	2625	American Cars	3160
Belmont Heights	2630	American Cars	3165
Belmont Heights	2635	American Cars	3170
Belmont Heights	2640	American Cars	3175
Belmont Heights	2645	American Cars	3180
Belmont Heights	2650	American Cars	3185
Belmont Heights	2655	American Cars	3190
Belmont Heights	2660	American Cars	3195
Belmont Heights	2665	American Cars	3200
Belmont Heights	2670	American Cars	3205
Belmont Heights	2675		

HELP WANTED
SALES
S.O.S.
Start out smart. Do you work for a company or have a job that you hate to go to every day? Life is too short to have a position for you that you will love and the money is great. You should earn \$300.00 a week to start.
CALL ME
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Looking for people with background in Tropical Fish to sell to customers. Company expanding, good job security. Starting salary \$350 per month. Pension and medical plans available.
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Ask For Mr. Powell
SALES: Xint opportunity available for all So. Calif. areas. For more information call Mr. Watson or Mr. Montgomery, 425-9596
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Natl distributor will train 4 people above average intelligence to sell our service & marketing Dept. Dynamic Co. great hours. 1000 weekly commissions & up to right people. Only those ready to start immediately, if hired, need apply. Call Mr. Colwell.
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Technical & Trades
WELDERS
With both gas and electric submerged arc and conventional welding experience needed by RUCKER/Shaffer, a major manufacturer of oil and gas well production equipment.
2ND SHIFT COMBO WELDERS
\$15 to \$5.40
Plus shift differential
LOTS OF OVERTIME
WELDERS
\$4.64 to \$5.09
Plus shift differential
EXCELLENT BENEFITS including PAID VACATIONS PAID HOLIDAYS and more
RUCKER Shaffer
200 N. Berry St. Brea, Calif.
Equal opportunity employer m-f

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
PIPE SUPERVISORS
We are looking for marine pipe supervisors for long term employment. Must have proven capability to meet tight schedules & set the job down.
\$6.66 PER HOUR
PIPING DRAFTSMEN
Must be capable of the review & preparation of plans including marine piping. At least 1 year marine pipe detailing and interference checking exp. is essential.
Long Range Contracts
Excellent Fringe Benefits
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5115 Bn BR. UTIL INCL \$60
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BACHELOR APTS. 370-8753 Ullis Pl
Ulinstars 397-2625

1BR UPPER 5115
1935 E. 4th
\$55-59.1162

CLEAN & Secure Sgl. COOPER
ARMAS. BR. 425-3000 Weekdays.

CLEAN Quiet Sgl WW Ullis Pl. \$60
Lg UN or over! 376-7927

FURN OR FURN 1BR, APT. \$100

FURN & Uppr, Newly Decorated
ul. \$120 & \$135. Call: 436-7157

FAYETTEVILLE HOTEL \$55. 1BR, 325
3859 or 436-7420

1BR 1BR Infrants ul. 736 Linn Ullis
Call 425-7273 or 436-1222

1BR, 425 W. 9th. 995 Ullis Pl.
Kor at 430-9 or 426-3143

LOWEST Sgl. Mature Lady. \$65 Ullis
Includes. Rm. Sgars. 424-3417

MATURE Adults 1 BR, 756 Mo., Cal.
425-4416

NEWLY Dec. Clean, Quiet, Ullis Pl.
Sgl suitable for 2. \$90 Mo. 423-7945

NEWLY Painted & furn Rm town 1935
Pine & 330 W 9th.

NEWLY Dec. sgl & 1br, quiet &
ul. 425-7273 or 436-1222

1BR. Lg. Sgl. Lower Sgl. 223 W
9th Lb Call 926-5795. Ullis ul.

Ullis. Sgl. 25 & ul. 55 Linden

Wgll. 125 W. 16 Bk. Saturday & Bus
Ullis. 1144 Pine, 425-1882, 425-1515

1 SINGLE 570 Mo. Middle-aged M. or
F. 1144 Pine, 425-1882, 427-441

SINGLE, Ullis. PAID

40 ALAMITOS 425-5447

[illegible]

Pool & Patio. Summer living all year around. Singles, 1 Bdrms. 2 Bdrms. Furn. & Unfurn. W-W 800 or 435-2143 or 432-0330.

45 XTRA LGT 1 BR \$145
Uplfr thrm, Nicely furn. Gar. Avail. Call 714-530-6986

New 2 Br. 1380 Ohio \$140.
W-W Crls. Lge Fenced Yd. Baby OK.

W-W MODRN. CLEAN, QUIET, SWEETLY FURNISHED STREET. 1 BDR. 1 LGT. 7TH ST. OR SEE APT 4 1407 E. 37TH ST.

\$155 UP-LARGE EXTRA NICE 1 br. furn. Pool apt. Excellent loc. near everything. Adults. 1758 Redwood, 397-0767

1129 E. OCEAN BLVD
1 & 2-BR Apts. \$175-\$225.
FURNACE I-HR, all elec. bills, pool, minicups furnished & unfurnished.

OERN, 2 Br, lower-upper, furn.
 nicely, close to all, nr 7th &
 Cherry, adults, \$95 Gavilota Ave.
 TILL PD, 1 br-part furn-\$110. No
 pets. 1052 Raymond, 433-3043, 429-
 1054
 20. Pvt & comfortable 1 br, upper.
 Decorated 433-2687 5170.
 COZY 1 br on quiet St.
 BR., unner-Enclosed vd. Young
 married part. child 10-1 yr, no pets.
 5155, 1020 Temple Ave. 597-0258

21 ESPERANZA-Adults, no pets.
 Spic., Clean, 1/2 Block N. of Ocean
 Blvd. 1 Bk E. of Orange Ave. \$90.
 22 50 LARGE single FUR UTILI-
 TIES, Kid & pet OK. Near bus, 1201
 Dawson Dr-9045

ACHERON, UHLS Pk, 585 month, no
 kitchen area. 1 Rm. & Ba. 433-1555

23 DIXIE Park & Ocean 1 Br. Triplex

CHICA Eye Single \$99
 1704 E. Broadway, 597-5072
EAN, Singles & 1 BR.'s. Room
 rent, 1645 E. 7th, 472-4595
EAN 1 BR. \$120 Mo. Util. Paid. 1-
 baby OK. 1366 Cherry, 431-8756
LARGE BR. \$85/mo. Infant ok, no
 pets. 1015 1/2 E. 12th, 472-4595
LARGE CLEAN SCGL. \$75. Senior
 citizen. 435 5878 434-5005
LARGE clean 1 BR. adults.
 \$145. Call owner. 714-892-1495
LEVELY 1 BR. \$125, 1076 Gardena.
 4375 4422, 255-9600
OWER 1 BR. Pet. middle-aged
 couple. No pets. 305 0000 2-2664
OWER 1 BR. \$95, 1/2 util. adults, no
 pets. 591-2143
1 BR. Adults, no pets. \$115.
 Appl. only. 438-6089
7th & CHEERY SMl Bach apl.
 \$75. 431-4495 439-6765

[illegible][illegible]

ALL UTILS PAID
1 BR. Beautiful Dec. Apt. Tropical
Setting, Encl. Garage. Heated
Floor. 1/2 Bath. Professional Adults
Only. \$165 a wk. 248-8576
249-0464 & 248-8576

\$137.50 - LGE SINGLE
\$167.50 - BIG BGE
Pool apt. 5249 South St. 867-6837

\$130.00. CLEAN REAR. 1-BR
1955 2 Bdr 2 bath. POOL. Adults.
No Pets. Call E. 216th 224-4520

\$130. Single, nice, 1/2 bath \$130. a wk.
2979 South St. 867-3135

HR Burgundy Court, Adults, no
pets. Call 248-3145, 248-7222

Lynwood 585
1 BR Furn & Upfurn. Quiet & clean
3366

North Long Beach 590
110 NICE 1 BR. Nr. Doolips Youth
Ctr. 5347 041 St. L.B. 812-4967

1973 UTIL. PD. IMMAC. QUIET BDR
1/2 BATH. 1/2 BATH. 1/2 BATH. 1/2 BATH.
BR. MESA DOWNS. 812-4967

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CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
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132-5959
IT'S EASY
**IT'S INEX-
PENSIVE**
IT'S QUICK
TO SELL
YOUR NO
LONGER
NEEDED
ITEMS
CALL
NOW!

"OWN A PIECE OF THE PARK"
13 Acres-Lakes-Streams-Trees-Creeks
Bridges & Natural Environment
10 Minutes from the beach in Long Beach
UNIQUE CONDO'S FROM \$25,000 to \$42,000
8 1/2% FINANCIAL AVAILABLE
BONUS: Annual Percentage Rate
LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS-2 JACUZZI'S
COMPL GYMNASIUM WITH SAUNA-BILLIARD ROOM
"THE LAKES"
7390 E. Spring 596-2716
Adjacent to El Dorado Park-Open 10am-11 P.M.
A Lintz-Langst-Caldwell Development

STRICKLY GORGEOUS
LOCATED in the heart of the city, this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

THE EPITOME OF QUALITY
Truly the class of the party for the smaller family, this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

LOFTY CEILINGS
PARQUET FLOORS
are a very small part of the many charms of this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

RESORT LIVING
ON ALAMITOS BAY
This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
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REAL ESTATE

SOME CHOICE UNITS LEFT!
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 5
4505 CALIFORNIA AVE.
MAGNIFICENT
EXECUTIVE
5 STORY VIEW CONDOMINIUMS
MANY LUXURY FEATURES
TIZARD CONSTRUCTION CO.
424-1216

PORTOFINO
Panoramic view of Naples from this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

TANGLEWOOD
3 BEDROOM - Brighton Model
This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

GORGEOUS 2 BR, 2 BATH
This 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

OCEAN & PARK VIEW
New top floor 1 bedroom Apt.
McKenzie Building
This 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 500 sq. ft. unit is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

TANGLEWOODS
2-3-4 BEDROOMS - 10 to 12 baths, central air conditioning, pool, and more. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

MARINA PACIFICA
Bachelor's delight! Call now to see this 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 500 sq. ft. unit. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

LONG BEACH LUXURY
OWNER GOOD FINANCING 2 BR 2 B. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

OCEAN VIEW R-4 LOT
57' x 120' lot, 1000 sq. ft. home. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

TOP OF THE HILL!
R-5 120x130 lot, 1000 sq. ft. home. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

ACRE HIDEAWAY
See PICTURE in catalog! Secluded California foothills retreat with a roomy cabin, good deer and small game hunting area. Well, water, and a beautiful view. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

UNITED FARM AGENCY
1045 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

GOLD MINE
40 ACRES, cleared, clear title, patented. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE
All Areas 1070
FHA APPRAISED FOR \$18,500.
This 2 BR, corner home is located for business. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

4 BEDROOMS 2 STORY
ALL TERMS
100% VA financing available or buy down to \$18,500. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

EXPANDING AREA
Orders being taken on these brand new 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. homes. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

NEAR LB STATE
Beat the seasonal rush! This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

VACANT MOVE IN NOW
80% move in now! This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

HELP YOURSELF
To a little added income. Nice 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

SELL YOUR EQUITY
TOP 5% in the city. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

OWNER'S CHOICE
This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

WALK TO THE BEACH!
Classic Spanish, 1 unit with 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

2 UNIT STARTER!
Two 1 BR, 1 bath, 500 sq. ft. units. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

SPACIOUS DUPLEX
2 BR, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

DOWNTOWN BARGAIN!
1 BR, 1 bath, 500 sq. ft. unit. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

DUPLEX UNDER \$10,000
1 BR, 1 bath, 500 sq. ft. unit. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE
1030
OCEAN VIEW R-4 LOT
57' x 120' lot, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

TOP OF THE HILL!
R-5 120x130 lot, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

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See PICTURE in catalog! Secluded California foothills retreat with a roomy cabin, good deer and small game hunting area. Well, water, and a beautiful view. Call now to see this home.
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REAL ESTATE

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WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE
Belmont Heights 1095
REDUCED!!
Light, bright 2 bedroom bungalow on excellent R-4 lot. Budget price of \$12,500.
BILLY PHILLIPS 439-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

RED HOT NEW LISTING!
OPEN SUN 7:00-8:00 PM
This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home is a true gem. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with granite counter tops. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is situated on a quiet street with a large front yard and a two-car garage. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

EARLY AMERICAN BEAUTY
Charming 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

VIEW LOT!
360 HAVANA, Will trade for income property or R-4 lot. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

ASSUME VA LOAN
Handsome 2 BR home, downtown. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

SHARP, CUSTOM BUILT
2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER OPEN 1 to 5pm
2 Story Spanish, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

1631 MARSHALL PL. Open 1-4:30
Now is the time to see this charming 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

1650 E. Carson Open 12 to 4
Sunny, bright, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

NEW YEARS SPECIAL
Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

SECURITY GATE-PRIVATE
Most Prestigious Area
ASK FOR RESIDENT-REATOR
MADALYNE URSANO
For more info, call:
OPEN 4380 SHERI LANE
"O" The Hill-4 BR, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

LOFTY CEILINGS
are a small part of the many charms of this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

DOWN FOR THE COUNT
Inflation going down for the count because of the Bixby Heights 1115. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

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Most Prestigious Area
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For more info, call:
OPEN 4380 SHERI LANE
"O" The Hill-4 BR, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos 1127
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
4 BEDROOM - FAMILY RM
Super sharp landscaping with carpets & drapes. 1 1/2 baths, patio, 3 car garage. \$22,900.
1046 STEFANI
860-3373

STEAL THIS 2 STORY
Super sharp 3 BR with 2 1/2 baths. Large den, fireplace, dining, and kitchen. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM BEAUTY
Beautiful Rancho La Brea home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, and pool. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

3 BR. PLUS DEN
Beautiful Family Home!
Absolutely not a thing to do but move in and start living. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

2 STORY 2 STORY
POOL & JACUZZI
3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

CHAMPAGNE TASTES?
See the most beautiful 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION VETERANS!!
Congress has just passed a Bill which entitles you to buy another home on your original entitlement. Call us for details.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

3 & GUEST HOUSE
Newly renovated, new carpets, 640 sq. ft. rec. rm., in-law apt. etc. Open Sat. 10-5. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

EXTRA CLEAN
3 BR, New w.w., drap., oversized deck, 3 car garage. \$22,900.
Central Area 1126

ATTENTION FAMILIES & VETS
FHA Has a PLAN for YOU!
2 & 3 BR, homes priced at \$22,900 with no down payment or 3 BR, homes priced \$25,900 with no down payment. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

TRIPS - FIXER-UPPER!!
Trips, 1 BR, 500 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

LARGE 2 BR & Den house + 2
Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

OPEN TODAY 1-5
Shopper's Best Buys
No down GI. Extra sharp 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

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Shopper's Best Buys
No down GI. Extra sharp 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
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Shopper's Best Buys
No down GI. Extra sharp 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos 1127
OPEN 1-5
4 BR family room & 2 1/2 bath. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

BE IN AND SETTLED
By New Years, vacant, rent till escrow closes. 3 & family kitchen. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

4-BR. - FAMILY ROOM
Dining rm. 7x9, new. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

PARADISE
104 by owner, cul de sac. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

OPEN SAT & SUN 10AM to 4PM
2 BR Townhouse Assume V.A. loan. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

MODEL 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, in-law apt.
House Sun 5:00-6:00 PM. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

LA GUESTA BEAUTY
Look at this VETS! 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

STAY COOL IN SUMMER
Buy now & save on this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, centrally air conditioned Ranchwood Home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

2 STORY PONDEROSA
Owner just transferred & needs quick sale. This beautiful home has 4 BR, 3 baths & a large bonus room. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

PRICE JUST REDUCED \$2,000
Owner desperate! Must sell this beautiful 4 BR, 3 bath with bonus room home. Call now to see this home.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!
Call now to see these homes.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOMS
911 Euclid 596-1671 Belmont Heights
2612 Greentop 423-6445 Lakewood
336 St. Joseph Ave. 434-5240 Belmont Heights
88 E. 56th St. 423-7914 North Long Beach
16620 S. Chapparral 925-4291 Cerritos

3 BEDROOMS
19203 S. Cecelia 865-2646 Cerritos
4350 Carfax 429-0849 Lakewood
4364 Marlyn 423-6445 Bixby
2723 Arbor Rd. 925-9545 Lakewood
2221 Locust 430-1033 Whigley
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CLYDE S. BROWN, a native of South Dakota, has been in the Real Estate business in Long Beach for the past 37 years. He opened his first office at 322 Elm Ave., and has been in the vicinity of 3rd and Elm Avenue ever since. He is currently located at 413 E. 3rd St. Clyde was president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors in 1974. He previously served the Long Beach District Board of Realtors as a Director and was on several committees, and is now Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee.

Clyde Brown was President of the Apartment House Association, Long Beach Southern Cities during 1967 and 1968. He was President of the California Apartment Association during 1969 and 1970. Prior to that time, he was a member of the American Right of Way Association and acquired many parcels of property for the Long Beach Harbor Department. He is a member of the Long Beach Exchange Club and was a Director and served as Chairman of their "Citizen of the Year" Committee. He is a member of All States Masonic Lodge. He and his lovely wife, Kay, live in Belmont Shore. They have one lovely daughter and a grandson. His hobbies are fishing and golf, time permitting.

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UNDER supervision of teachers Debbie Polzin, second left, and Ellen Hannold, second from right, students Robert Tiller, 8, left; Donna Tindall, 8, and Chipper Kutz, 7, concentrate on assignment in special Sunday School class at North Long Beach church.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



Spirituality adds new dimension

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff writer

Mentally retarded children in Long Beach generally go to school from Monday through Friday. But on Sunday mornings, they stay home.

Because programs for these special children require time, work and training, Sunday schools have not been able to provide them. And, in many cases, there were so few per church, that going to the time and expense to establish a separate curriculum seemed overwhelming.

But about a year ago Mrs. Thelma Laster, director of religious education and a minister at North Long Beach Christian Church, with some prompting from concerned parents in her own church, decided this was a project she should tackle.

Not trained in the education of the retarded, Mrs. Laster had to start from scratch.

"I gathered information from every available source and read everything I could get my hands on," she said.

And fortunately, additional help was nearby. The church houses the lower grades of the Barbara Dawson School for Neurologically Handicapped Children and Dawson principal Carol Kuster and other staffers were available for guidance.

Before officially organizing her efforts, Mrs. Laster had queried North Long Beach and Bixby Knolls churches and the Long Beach Council of Churches to see if anyone had a Sunday school program for the retarded going and she found out, as she suspected, none did. Next she asked the

churches for names of parents of mentally retarded children among their members.

WITH THE NEED CONFIRMED, she launched four training sessions which were attended by 54 volunteers.

Then she sent out letters to churches announcing the program's starting date — Oct. 6. Any retarded youngster through the late teens would be welcome.

The program got off to a slow start, but this was good. "If we had gotten 15 or 16 children, we would have been sunk." Instead they started with only two and have since added three more.

The five children get one-to-one attention from four regular teachers — Joyce Flowers, Cheryl DeGraffenreid, Ethel Dillon and Margaret Shott — plus volunteers.

The students, from 8 to 17, represent four churches — the Christian, Southern Baptist, Methodist and Free Methodist.

"We cross barriers from ultra conservative to middle-of-the-road," said Mrs. Laster.

Curriculum material came from the Cooperative Church Association and Scripture Press and they're still collecting more.

The primary purpose of the program, according to Mrs. Laster, is to teach the children that "God loves them."

"Young people need to know this," she said. "That's the No. 1 thing we teach. We also stress that everything has its place in the world."

"They learn they have a saviour and they are more content, more joyful in knowing this."

THE PROGRAM ADDS another dimension — a spiritual one — to the lives of the youngsters, she added. It also expands their social contacts beyond those they get in regular school.

The program's five children attend either the Barbara Dawson School or the Long Beach School for Exceptional Children during the week. But they didn't quite fit into regular Sunday school classes nor were their parents comfortable at keeping them with them during their Sunday school or church programs.

Their own class is held in the church's commodious Fellowship Hall where eight activities are set up at once. The youngsters can wander from coloring to cutting and pasting, to other crafts, to films or singing. Sometimes, if things are going smoothly, there is a joint storytime. On other days stories are told individually. Small awards for completing tasks help to build up feelings of success.

THE SCHOOL MEETS from 9 to 11:30 and Mrs. Laster hopes to expand it to 12:30 so parents will have plenty of time to drop children off, attend their own church functions and return to pick them up.

The church provides transportation through volunteers if parents cannot bring their youngsters.

"We pick up one girl who lives with her mother and sister. The father is gone and this lets the mother, who is alone, know that someone cares."

Mrs. Laster says the program has meant as much to the staff as it has to the children.

The four teachers "have found it the most joyous experience they've ever had," she said. "And they have learned so much. They have learned how

to sense how things are going and respond to each situation, to feel who's at what level, up or down. They know now when someone needs physical activity and when they need rest."

"Love and concern are what the children are getting. One girl has really progressed in just a month. A teacher in this kind of program sees progress more rapidly than in a regular program."

Parents are pleased too, Mrs. Laster said.

"And this has been a real education for me," she added. "It's the best thing we (the church) have done in the past five years."

Mrs. Laster hopes other churches will follow the lead so that there will be Sunday schools for the retarded in at least four convenient locations in Long Beach. She already has started discussions with the Bixby Knolls Christian Church and the Long Beach Council of Churches about possible program expansion. And when she attended a recent meeting of the Greater Los Angeles Sunday School Association, she found it had five classes in teaching the mentally retarded, a new project for that group.

If other churches are interested, Mrs. Laster stands ready to help. All they have to do is give her a call.

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 5, 1975

Consumer agency notes a first year of battles won

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

No cake, no candles, no funny hats or streamers. Just some satisfying statistics to celebrate the first birthday of Long Beach's Department of Consumer Affairs.

Officially opened Jan. 16, 1974, after establishment by the City Council, the department steadily has increased the numbers of consumers it has

helped or attempted to help resolve problems with sellers of goods or services. Its services are available at no charge to residents of the city of Long Beach or persons who have done business within city limits.

Charlotte Pownell, who directs the agency headquartered at 222 Pacific Ave., noted that by the end of November, the department had logged more than 1,000 consumer complaints and predicted that by Jan. 1, the numbers would swell to well over 1,200.

The agency's win record, she said, is slightly better than 50 per cent of the cases handled to date.

"But, you must realize that is taking many factors into consideration. The per cent is based on a total number of complaints received. Some are judged invalid by our staff and we don't work on them at all. Others are resolved with compromises reached between the consumer and the business. The wins are just that — the consumer gets exactly what he asked for."

"The loss record," she added, "cases we finally had to give up, stands at only about 10 per cent. So I think we're doing pretty well."

IN ADDITION to Mrs. Pownell, who personally reviews every case to insure maximum effort is being made, the agency has a staff of four consumer affairs representatives who interview clients and handle cases. Two representatives speak Spanish.

"We prefer to have people come in to file complaints, so we can talk with them and get the full story immediately."

Mrs. Pownell added, "The department intends to take an objective view toward every mediation. Before consumers come to us, we expect they have tried to resolve the problems themselves by going directly to the businessmen and giving them chances to straighten the matter out."

"If they have done that — or written or called the business — and we determine the complaint is justified, we'll go as far as possible to resolve the problem."

In dealing with local businesses, the first step, said Mrs. Pownell, is a phone call.

"I've managed to develop a pretty good relationship with most of the business people in town. Most know who we are now."

"Initially, the reaction from the business community to the opening of the department was a nervous one — and there probably still is some of that — but in general, they have been pretty receptive to the idea."

"Ethical business people should welcome us, to help rid the business community of unethical dealers. The bait and switch men, the false advertisers."

She added that her background in industry — 15 years with Waste King Corp., 5 as the company's director of consumer affairs — has helped her deal more effectively with people in the business world.

"We are not concerned," Mrs. Pownell cautioned, "with the legality or illegality of a business activity. We concern ourselves solely with whether a business is treating customers fairly. We deal with the morality or immorality of business practices."

FOR INSTANCE, she said, the department has received many complaints from persons who have arranged to purchase goods on lay-away plans at local stores.

"Someone puts \$20 down and asks a merchant to hold the goods for a certain length of time while he pays more toward the total price. But, after the

initial down payment, the shopper decides he doesn't want the item and asks for his payment back. The store still has the merchandise but refuses to refund the payment."

"Legally, the merchant has a right to keep that \$20. But we believe that in such instances the moral thing would be to refund the customer's payment. We'll ask a business to do this and have succeeded in most cases."

If first attempts to resolve a problem fail, "we don't give up," the director insisted. "We'll go right to the top if we have to."

"In dealing with a car agency, for example, if we can't get action on a local level, we go to the regional representative. In a small number of cases when that also has evoked no response, I have written to presidents of companies."

"On one occasion, I wrote to the president of Ford Motor Company and the consumer's complaint was resolved satisfactorily soon after."

"We'll go to President Ford if we have to, if we believe the gripe is justified."

Most frequent complaints, she said, involve automobiles — new or used car purchases, repairs, warranties.

"This probably is due in great part to the fact there are an awful lot of cars out there and they are complex machines made by human beings. There is great room for error."

One currently open car complaint case, she noted, involves an elderly man who bought a new car three months ago from a Long Beach dealer.

"The man says the car never has started right and idles too fast and the dealer refuses to do anything about it. The dealer claims the guy is hard of hearing and doesn't understand when they tell him how to start the auto correctly."

"So what I've decided to do, to determine whether he really has a gripe, is drive by his home one morning and try to start the car myself. We'll go from there."

ANOTHER FREQUENT complaint, Mrs. Pownell said, involves another auto agency in town "which constantly uses the T.O. system of pressure sales."

"T. O. means 'turnover,'" she explained. "A prospective buyer goes into the showroom and looks at a car but says he will think about it before signing a contract. The salesman keeps the person there by calling in a second salesman to see if he can close the deal. If that doesn't work, they bring in a third. Super high pressure, until the person no longer can resist. One woman told us she was kept there five hours and insisted she told each man in turn that she just wanted to think about it. We feel this tactic is unethical."

Mainly, Mrs. Pownell said, the department's clients have been lower income people with poor

See A HAPPY, Page L/S-4



CHARLOTTE POWNELL is director of the City of Long Beach's Consumer Affairs

Department, which is celebrating its first birthday this month.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Formal rites unite couples

Manning-Woods

Honeymooning in Spain are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Manning (Catherine D. Woods), who were married Saturday afternoon in St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

Mary Manning, the bridegroom's sister, attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Woods of Long Beach. Ron Manning was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Manning, also Long Beach residents.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride, a flight attendant with Air California, also attended Long Beach City College. Her husband will graduate in June from Long Beach State University. They will live in Long Beach.



MRS. MARK MANNING



MRS. WESTMORELAND

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Driscoll of Long Beach. Douglas McCowan was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Ethridge, also Long Beach residents.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College, where the bride affiliated with Alpha Gamma Sigma.

They are honeymooning in San Diego.

Evans-Luther

Millikan High School graduates Gretchen Ann Luther and David Loren Evans exchanged nuptial vows Saturday morning during a ceremony in Central Church of Christ.

Deborah Evans, sister of the bridegroom, attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Luther of Long Beach. Mark Beasley was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren H. Evans, also Long Beach residents.

A graduate of Long Beach City College, the bride is attending Long Beach State University. Her husband was graduated summa cum laude from the University of Redlands.

Smith-Haldenwang

Carol Marie Haldenwang and Lawrence Bradford Carter Smith were wed during Saturday afternoon ceremonies at St. Hedwig Catholic Church. They are on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

The bride, attended by Laurel Howell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haldenwang of Seal Beach. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and attends Long Beach State University.

The bridegroom, attended by Robert Beavers, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Garden Grove. He also attends LBSU and is a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

Westmoreland-Ensley

St. Anne Catholic Church, Seal Beach, was setting for the Saturday afternoon exchange of nuptial vows by Kathleen Ensley and Michael Westmoreland.

Joan Ensley attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ensley of Los Alamitos. Robert Wagner was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Westmoreland of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Western High School, Anaheim, and cum laude, with a degree in kinesiology, from Long Beach State University. At LBSU she affiliated with Alpha Phi and Little Sisters of Sigma Chi. Currently she is a therapist at Downey Psychiatric and Rehabilitation Hospital.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of St. Anthony High, is working toward a secondary teaching credential at LBSU. He is recreation supervisor at Southern California Military Academy, Signal Hill.



MRS. R.L. NICHOLS



MRS. GARY ETHRIDGE

Nichols-Berg

UC, Santa Barbara graduates Cora Ellen Berg and Robert Lee Nichols Jr. were married Saturday evening during a ceremony in Bay Shore Congregational Church.

Deborah Sherrill attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Renholt Berg of Long Beach and Bond L. Nichols was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Nichols of Newport Beach.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High. Also a graduate

of Long Beach City College, the bride attended UC, Irvine and Long Beach State University. The bridegroom received an additional degree from USC.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, they will live in Long Beach.

Ethridge-Driscoll

A first home in Solana Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ethridge (Cecelia M. Driscoll), who were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Julie Driscoll attended her sister. They are

McCarty-Grobaty

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for exchange of nuptial vows uniting Debra M. Grobaty and Bertrand J. McCarty Jr.

Janis Baker was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Grobaty of Long Beach. Robert Skaug performed best man duties for the son of Mrs. Bertrand McCarty, also of Long Beach, and the late Mr. McCarty.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and Bryman Medical-Dental School. She attended Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with TNT. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High School and Long Beach State University, where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He also attended LBCC, where he was a member of Tong.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will make a first home in Westminster.



TIME OUT for hors d'oeuvres. Hostesses Chris Mudd, left, and Claire Malone, served songs with refreshments at post-Christmas party. Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

All about celebrations —some old, some new

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

FOR SEVERAL HOLIDAY seasons I have been encouraging party-givers to remember the weekend AFTER Christmas as a great time for a party.

Everyone, it seems, gives parties before Christmas so we are all going to two or three each evening. Christmas morning we get a new dress, or suit, a diamond ring or a new mink and we put them on and sit around the house watching Sesame Street until New Year's Eve when we have to dash around to three parties again.

Glad to report that Chris Mudd and Claire Malone followed my urging and hosted a post-Christmas Chorale at Chris' Ocean Boulevard apartment.

Party was appropriately named as Chris is a choral teacher in the Los Angeles City schools and in private life has been a vocal coach for several leading singers. Claire, in her spare time, serves as a booking agent for musical groups.

With a wassail bowl and egg nog to wet their whistles, the musical guests sang everything from Berlin to Bach.

Country music recording artist Chuck Overturf brought along his guitar and his wife, Elva. They live in Culver City.

Localites included Antoinette Savage, Alan Botzer, Dr. Bob and Marianne Young, Sherri Lewis, Downey Mayor Bob White and Mary, Steve Randall and Gabriel Luneau.

It seems the Hartmans were in New York City a while back and Sylvia yearned for the "Sea Sprite" sculpture by Steuben. Ron allowed as how he didn't like it and wouldn't have it in the house.

Of course, he immediately sneaked in an order for Christmas delivery. When it arrived, he couldn't find a place to hide it — so it stayed in the trunk of his car.

On Christmas morning, Sylvia opened a tiny box containing a bottle of aspirin and a note reading "These are for all the headaches I've caused you. Look in the trunk of the car." So she did and "Sea Sprite" has a place of honor among the extensive Hartman collection.

A HOLIDAY MERGER for Bob Rohr, furniture designer, and the former Carol Ann Tobolski better known as Carol Ann's Decor.

They exchanged vows in Carol's El Dorado Park home with the bride's three sons, Terry, Curtis and Darren, as honor attendants.

The couple is at home in El Dorado Park after a honeymoon trip to Oregon.

WOW.

What did you think of the closing minutes of the Rose Bowl game? Providing you were not rooting for Ohio, the outcome was fantastic. Even if your team didn't win, you must admit the last quarter was a heart stopper.

It certainly was for Poly High grad Scott Gilmore, a senior and head yell leader at USC. Scott, the son of Roland and Doris Gilmore, was cheering not only the team victory but his own selection by the International Cheerleading Foundation of Shawnee Mission, Kan., to the All American Cheerleading team. Only seven others in the nation received honor. Two of his USC teammates also were chosen: Carolyn Clark of Huntington Beach and Leslie Larnier of La Habra.

PARADE AND GAME watching was, of course, the ONLY way to spend January One.

John and Pat Vander Lans had a group of watchers including their famous wonderdog, Stubber.

VERN AND SANDY West shared their picture tube with Charles and Grace Legeman, Van and Judy Van Pool, John and Ann Clement and Bob and Marie Moore.

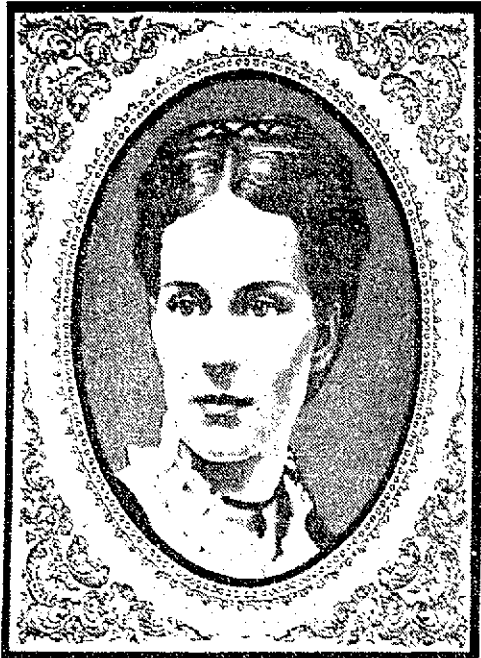
Card party set

A public luncheon and card party is planned Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., sponsored by North Long Beach Women's Club. Bridge, canasta and pinochle will be offered. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Harold Gross, 5461 Orange Ave.

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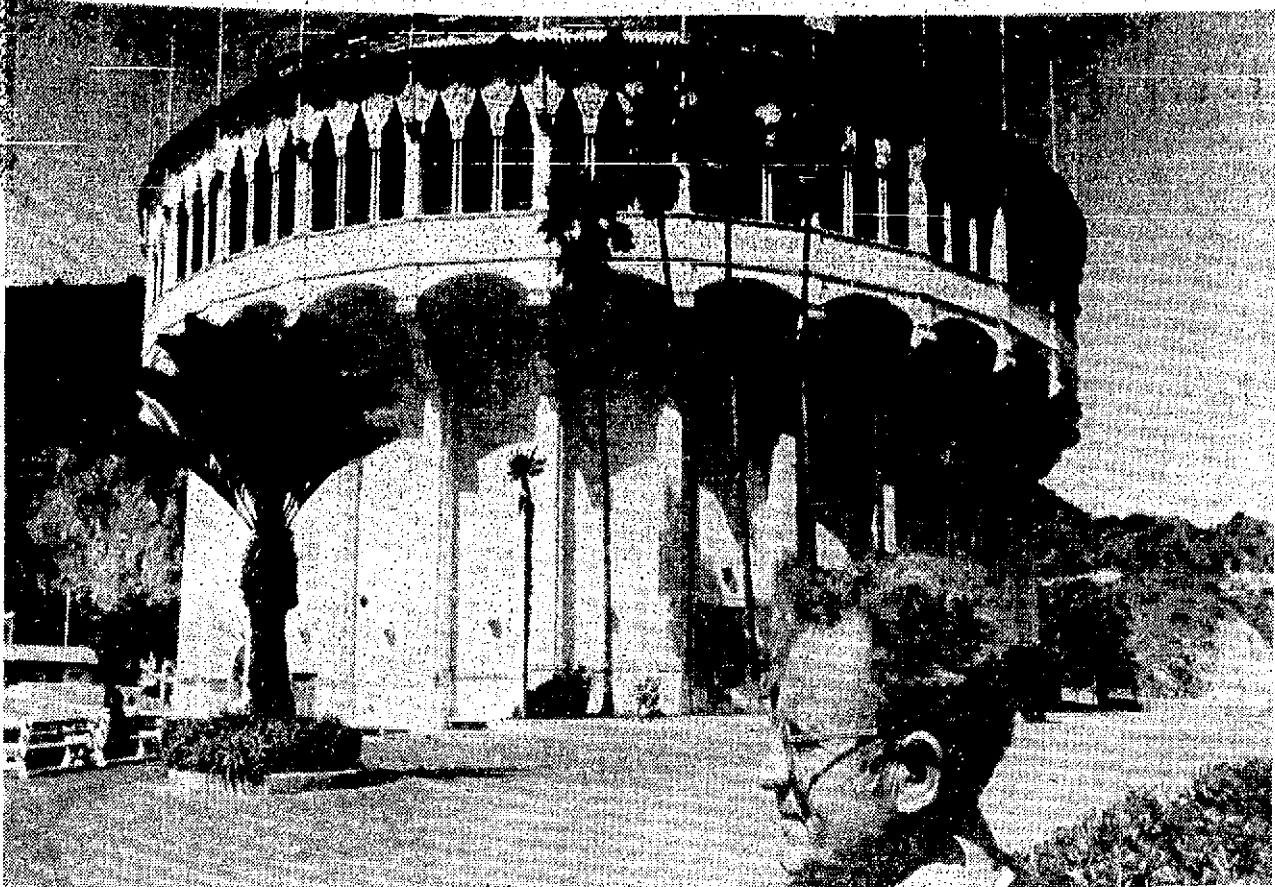
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DALE EISENHUT AND THE AVALON CASINO HE AND HIS WIFE HAVE CALLED HOME FOR 28 YEARS.

Their home is IN Avalon Casino

What is probably one of the world's most photographed buildings is home to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eisenhower.

And, the world famous Avalon Casino has been their home for 28 years. They live in the two ramp wings that jut out from the main Casino building. "We have a large living room, two bedrooms, a kitchen and a bath," said Eisenhower, noting that they knocked out all the walls of the 24-foot by 22-foot area when they first came to their new home.

"Our view is toward the mountain, the town of Avalon and part of Avalon Bay. It's the most beautiful view in the world."

How did the Eisenhuts become tenants in the Casino? Twenty-eight years ago, he was a custodian and electrician for a Southern California theater. He came to Catalina Island to see about a similar job with the Casino and stayed.

Their three children — aged 25, 23 and 21 — were born on the island and had as their playground the Casino ballroom. Mrs. Eisenhower said of their living quarters, "If I ever have to leave my home in the Casino, I'll never be as happy."

EISENHUT IS building superintendent for the Casino building. It is his job to

keep everything in working order. "People don't realize it, but we have about 150 events per year in the Casino," he said.

"Catalina Island experienced one of its biggest years ever in 1974, and we were really kept busy. The Casino Museum downstairs had 87,000 visitors alone during the first nine months."

The Casino, a Spanish Moorish-type building, opened May 29, 1929, and until World War II played host to virtually all of the famous Big Bands of those days.

According to Eisenhower, Catalina Island made Jan Garber. "Then the national radio networks discovered him. Even in the 1950's, we still had plenty of Big Bands appearing on the island. I made arrangements for Bob Crosby, Dick Jurgens, Leighton Noble and others. But, then things changed as far as the Big Bands were concerned. They changed everywhere not only on Catalina," he added a bit ruefully.

"But, people are rediscovering Catalina Island," he said. "Maybe it was the gas shortage and energy crisis; maybe it is the better transportation system we have now. More boats are coming more times each day. It's better than it has ever been since I came to the island."

"I'M PROUD THE Casino is in such beautiful shape. It's an important part of the history of Catalina. It's a world famous building and we do everything we can to keep it in first-class shape."

He continued, "The outside murals are very special paintings. Visitors spend a long time looking at them. Did you see that mermaid over there near the box office?...only mermaid on Catalina Island...and Venus rises out of the ocean over by the stage — that's a Botticelli mural. Our theater is really ornate — solid black walnut paneling throughout the lobby; plush seats under a silver-leafed dome ceiling with 16 blinking stars."

"The pipe organ with its 15,000 pipes — plus a wide range of sound effects — is a truly amazing instrument," Eisenhower said, pointing with pride.

"And, the outside of the building is ordered repainted consistently by the owners — the Santa Catalina Island Company."

"The ballroom, which holds 5,000 persons, is still as beautiful as ever. In fact, the entire Casino building is in tip-top condition. I consider it one of the world's most spectacular and unusual structures," he added.

AT WIT'S END

Longs for days before the world turned green

By ERMA BOMBECK

I can tell you the exact day I stopped talking to my indoor plants.

I was sitting alone at the bedside of a failing house plant and sympathizing, "Poor baby. You can tell me. Your tail is dragging because you are pot bound, isn't it?"

From the kitchen, the voice of the milkman shouted, "No, Ma'am, I just have a little head cold."

At that moment I saw myself for what I really was...a converted plant molester trying to make up for all my past sins. But it was too late for a woman who tore the leaves off a philodendron for a bookmark, who let her fern die of terminal dust and who planted a coffee bean tree in Play-Doh to pick up the color scheme of the hallway.

It just wasn't natural for a full-grown woman to sit around humming to her plants. So from that day on, I never talked to the plants again. Now I just sit around like a normal person, talking and laughing to myself.

THEN YESTERDAY, my friend, Mayva, threw me a curve. "I don't want

to panic you," she said bending over a plant, "but I think your cactus is on the verge of committing suicide."

"Why, did you find a note?" I giggled. "I know you treat plants like one big joke," she said. "But in all the years I've known you, have you ever had a plant die of old age?"

"All I know is I like plants better when they are misunderstood...when you could throw gum wrappers in their soil, forget to water them for months and spit tobacco juice on them and they forgave you for it."

"That is because you do not want to admit that they are sensitive and possess human qualities that require tenderness, gentleness and love."

OH, COME ON," I said defensively. "I talked to them."

"And didn't they respond?"

"They fell asleep on me."

"Well, I just read where scientists are on the track of a death signal sent up by plants before they die. Plants change color, lose their leaves, and on command of a warning system that comes up from their seeds commit suicide. I think your plant is depressed and sick of living."

As I doubled over in laughter, my arm brushed against the pot and the cactus crashed to the floor breaking into a hundred pieces.

That crummy Mayva! I was awake all night...wondering if it jumped!

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Catholic cards

Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be offered when St. Cyprian's Guild sponsors a public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Clark Avenue and Arbor Road.

Musical programs top new agenda

All items in club calendar must be received in the Lifestyle section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest charge.

MONDAY
LONG BEACH Chapter 1865, American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., Room 209, YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., meeting open to all senior citizens.

EBELL CLUB, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., entertainment by Dennis Mills, 24-year-old singer. His song themes will be "Music — The Language of Love."

TUESDAY
MUSICAL Arts Club, 6 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St., dinner meeting with entertainment by Marie Elene Pathekas, lyric soprano. Reservations may be made with Mrs.

Russell Black, 252 Newport Ave.

WEDNESDAY
RETIRED City Employees, noon, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue, luncheon meeting. Program will feature The Caliente Strings Trio.

NARFE (National Association of Retired Federal Employees), 2 p.m., Belliss Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, first meeting with new officers.

FRIDAY
LONG BEACH Chapter, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., social hour, 8:15 meeting, 9:30 dancing, Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. Shirley Cooper, public health educator for Long Beach City Health Department, will be speaker. Her topic is "Getting through the Day." Music for dancing will be provided by Lizzie & the Loving Sounds.

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E. wool coats & car coats camels, navys and other fashion colors reg. \$50. to \$75. **\$38. to \$48.**

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A happy birthday for consumers

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

educations, "who are more vulnerable, more easily taken advantage of."

"One man — who obviously doesn't know a thing about cars — came to us after buying a used 1971 Cadillac. He had taken a test drive with the salesman and complained about a constant knock he heard. The salesman assured him the knock would 'blow out' after the car had been driven awhile. Well, of course it never did and the agency refuses to repair the car."

"Legally, they don't have to do a thing. But it is another case in which we feel the customer was treated unfairly."

Landlord-tenant disputes, she said, rank second in numbers of complaints.

"And they are very difficult," she added, "because you get into an area of personalities, rather than just who should fix what and when. But we do the best we can. Landlords, of course, are not worried about repeat business either, as are other business people."

Television and stereo repair complaints run third, she said. "And they don't focus on just one dealer. We have had complaints about a number of places."

A LONG BEACH modeling agency, the director said, has been the object of a great number of complaints during the past year.

"Mainly, complaints have been from young women who signed for very expensive modeling courses after hearing promises that the agency would help them find jobs in the modeling field after completion of classes."

"Once enrolled, the students have said they discovered the instructors were not qualified and there was little chance of jobs resulting from the course. One young woman told me that after paying \$1,500 and finishing all the classes, she went to the owner of the agency and inquired about promised job help. The woman simply told the girl she was too short for modeling."

"Many of the complainants dropped out of this woman's school soon after starting and refused to continue to pay on contracts they had been required to sign. Now I understand the owner is making a regular weekly practice of taking these girls to small claims court to force them to pay for services they no longer are receiving."

Mrs. Pownell, who frequently lectures on consumer education before school, civic and social organizations, said "we never encourage people to sign contracts. 'Take at least 24 hours to think it over' is what I'll tell them. And then don't sign a contract unless you absolutely have to. It is legally binding. But I am rather proud of the numbers of contracts we have managed to convince businesses to cancel, simply on an issue of what would be the moral thing to do."

IN REGARD to mail order business, Mrs. Pownell said "I advise avoiding the unknown. Stick with the larger catalog companies if you must order by mail. It's these little coupon ads in newspapers and magazines that cause trouble."

"Finally, we have a federal law in effect requiring the mail order company to list an address on an ad as well as a box number. Previously, a box number was all they needed and frequently these places would go out of business overnight, leaving no way to trace them."

"I have been working since May on a case involving a woman who ordered a \$3.49 terrarium by mail and never received it or a refund of her money."

In those out-of-state cases, Mrs. Pownell said, she often will contact a local or state consumer representative who may be able to help resolve the dispute.

One rather heartwarming case the department handled early last year, she recalled, involved a mail order problem.

"An eight-year-old boy came into the office with his mother. He wanted to file a complaint through us. He had received an ant farm for Christmas. With the farm, there was a card that had to be sent to the manufacturer of the farm, in order to get the ants to populate the setup. He sent the card, no ants arrived. He wrote and got no response. So we got in touch with the ant farm people for him and they explained that due to heavy rains on the deserts the previous year, their ant crop was pretty slim and they were having trouble filling orders. But, they said, they would make a special effort in this case. He got the ants in the mail the next week."



CAPT. GEORGE D. MORGAN JR.

CHEF OF THE WEEK Proficient in paracookery

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Take a real good look, for it's only on rare occasions that one can see a paramedic when he's not in uniform and in action.

Today's chef of the week, Long Beach Fire Department Capt. George D. Morgan Jr., has been coordinator of the Long Beach Paramedics Program since the fall of 1973.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he moved to Long Beach in 1966 and immediately joined the Fire Department.

The Morgan family consists of wife, Molly, whom he met at school in Cincinnati; daughters, Cindy, 17, a student at Wilson High School; Michelle, 15, a student at Hill Junior High School; and son, Michael, 10, who attends Tincher Elementary School.

Morgan's responsibilities primarily are directed toward administering the Paramedic Program, and serving as liaison between the major hospitals of Long Beach, the Fire Department and the community; and between the City of Long Beach and the County of Los Angeles.

THAT HE HAS BEEN successful is evidenced by his having been honored earlier this year for "outstanding service to the community" at the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Banquet. Morgan also received the award for "service on behalf of paramedics," at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Awards Banquet.

His community involvement includes the Los Altos Little League, Los Altos Bobby Sox League and YMCA Indian Guides. He is a member of Masons and has much to do with staging the annual Fourth of July circus and fire works show.

Molly says, "His hobby is working — that's his way of relaxing when he's home." And by working, she means building things. His latest projects include a new garage and the installation of a swimming pool. In fact, she says, "Our friends all know they don't dare sit in one place too long or he just might build something around them."

Since part of his being a successful fireman includes the ability to cook, he has that, too. And when it's his turn at the range, his buddies all know they'll be served Chow Mein.

Our "chef" says, "This recipe was given to me by an old Chinese friend of the family, affectionately known as Robbi."

ROBBI'S CHOW MEIN

- 2 cans onion soup
- 1 bunch green onions
- 1 pound mushrooms
- 1 large green pepper
- 1 stock celery
- 2 pounds round steak
- 1 to 2 pounds bean sprouts
- 1 package frozen pea pods
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- Cooking or salad oil

Slice meat in thin strips, brown in oil. Add soup and soy sauce and simmer for 30 minutes. In large kettle, place chopped vegetables, browned meat and corn starch. Cover and simmer no more than 15 minutes. Serve with rice. Makes 10 servings.

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DEAR ABBY

Now she has clammy palms

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I can hardly see straight. The other night, my husband came home and told me that some woman had read his palm for five dollars and told him that either I was going to die and he was going to marry somebody else, or he and I were going to get divorced because she definitely saw TWO marriages in his palms. How do you like that?

Ever since my husband told me this I've been afraid to go to sleep for fear I might not wake up again. Also I'm afraid of saying something that might not set right with him for fear it will start a fight which may lead to breaking up our marriage.

Man, this thing has really hit me hard. We've always had a pretty good relationship, but not anymore. I need your help.

SCARED

DEAR SCARED: The only thing you can tell by looking at a person's palm

is whether it's clean or not. Fortelling the future? No way! It's all a lot of rubbish, so forget it. And tell your husband to forget it, too.

DEAR ABBY: I just had a miscarriage, and while I was in the hospital a neighbor lady sent me a get-well card, and she wrote on it, "Some people have all the luck!" (She has nine kinds and I don't have any.)

I thought that was in very poor taste. Do I have to thank her for the card?

EMPTY ARMS

DEAR EMPTY: Not unless you want to. But when you see her, tell her that as far as you're concerned, your "luck" was bad.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I returned home from shopping and found my 16-year-old daughter and her 18-year-old boyfriend in her bedroom. (He has been teaching her to play the guitar.) The door was open and her two brothers were in the living room.

I'm afraid I over-reacted, because I said in front of the boy, "I would rather

er you didn't have David in your bedroom."

They promptly put away the guitar and went for a walk, but before leaving, she said: "We weren't doing anything wrong, Mother."

I told her that she could have her lessons in the basement—that it would look better and she said: "With the boys and their friends running through every few minutes? My bedroom is the only quiet and private place I have."

After thinking it over, I realized that she was right, and as long as they

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 6-10. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Hot dog, green beans, peaches, whole wheat bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, fruit cup,

chocolate sandwich cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, apple wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, spinach, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Beef-a-roni, garden salad, orange-banana pudding, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, green beans, peaches, whole wheat bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, banana, whole wheat bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, creamy coleslaw, rosy applesauce, whole wheat bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in bun, trimmings, potato salad, fruit cup, milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread, milk.

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The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
We had 40 on score and missed a slam with these cards. How should we have bid after a one-spade opening?

Opener Responders-A
 ♦ A 10 7 6 5 ♦ K J 8 8 4 2
 ♠ A K 9 2 ♠ 7
 ♥ K J 5 ♥ 10 6
 ♣ A ♣ K 9 8 2

Completed Stub
Fl. Worth

Answer: Part scores often get in the way when slams are possible. Nevertheless, I would recommend one spade-four spade-six spade. The four spade bid seems a waste but, under different conditions, it might well prevent the opponents from competing profitably.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I didn't preempt with the West hand because I was vulnerable and the opponents weren't. The net result was that the opponents preempted and we played game instead of slam. Was a preempt in order? How would you suggest the bidding go after that?

West East 1-5-B
 ♦ 7 6 5 ♦ A 8
 ♠ A 8 ♠ K Q J 9 4
 ♥ R ♥ A Q 9 2
 ♣ K Q 9 8 7 5 4 ♣ A 6

Catching up
Kokomo, Ind.
Answer: Unless my system prescribed a solid minor suit for a vulnerable preempt, I would preempt three clubs. After that, the bidding could go slow or fast, but responder would use Blackwood and reach six or seven clubs.

Dear Mr. Corn:
We have pondered over the correct response to one spade with this hand:

♦ A 10 7 6 5 2 1-5-C
 ♠ K 7 5
 ♥ A Q 3
 ♣ 7

What would you bid?
In Caucus
Farmington, N.M.
Answer: I would choose a jump raise to three spades. Opener's rebid would determine whether or not I would issue any slam invitations.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12963, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.



DESIGNER PATTERN Pantsuit jacket features easy fit

New for Spring '75 is the square armhole that adds ease and freedom at the top. Thanks to adroit shaping, there's no bulkiness through the body. Top stitching accents the long, slimming lines — and that longer jacket length is news, too. Printed Pattern A583 by Sylvan Rich has an easy curve to the neckline and wide, turnback cuffs that invite the contrast accent of a long-sleeved turtleneck or shirt. Choose flannel, wool jersey, patterned polyester knits for this smart spring pantsuit.

Printed Pattern A583 is available in misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) pantsuit requires 4 yards 45-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A583 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011 (Add 25 cents for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

'Fascinating Womanhood' course to open Jan. 15

An introductory course in Fascinating Womanhood will begin Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m., with a second session scheduled Jan. 17 at 9:30 a.m. in First Church of the Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave.

A 10-week course based on a book, "Fascinating Womanhood" by Helen

Adelin, the instruction is geared toward encouraging women to devote all their efforts to being pleasing wives and mothers.

Fascinating Womanhood's philosophy is that the greatest contribution a woman can make to society is in the home, as an "ideal wife."

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Skate where it pleases you

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Q. IS IT STILL true that the man takes the outside position when ice skating with a woman at an indoor or outdoor rink, just as he does when he is walking with a woman on the sidewalk? — V.J., Cleveland, Ohio.

PROFESSIONAL ice skaters tell me there is no reason for the man to always be on the outside although some etiquette advisors recommend it. In some dances in the international ice skating championships, in fact, the man is supposed to position himself on the inside of the rink. I am told that as in ballroom dancing, the man leads in ice dancing and should position himself wherever he thinks he might do the most good. If he's wobbly-ankled he might position himself where he will do the least harm.

By the way, there's no reason for a man to walk on the outside of the sidewalk.

Q. MY SISTER is planning a formal wedding for the first time and would like to know the proper behavior and duties of the mother-of-the-bride and of the mother-of-the-bridegroom. — Mrs. L.T., Sun City, Ariz.

IN THE traditional wedding where the parents of the bride pay for most of the expenses, the mother-of-the-bride has a greater role than the mother-of-the-bridegroom. The mother-of-the-bride will help her daughter with the planning of the wedding, and may address envelopes, talk to caterers, arrange for fittings of gowns. She should help her daughter stay within the family budget, but should not force



her daughter to have a style of wedding which doesn't appeal to her. On the day of the wedding, she will help her daughter in getting dressed.

The mother-of-the-bridegroom may be asked to help out a bit so she doesn't feel forgotten, but the decisions will ordinarily be left to the bride's family.

Traditional etiquette says that the mother-of-the-bride has first choice on what color gown to wear. I don't think it really matters if the two women wear the same color dress.

The two mothers may also be invited to many showers, and are expected to bring at least token gifts.

At the wedding reception they may be asked to stand in the receiving line. For eating they may be seated at a separate parents' table, or perhaps they may be seated at random among the guests.

If either mother is toasted at the reception, she is expected to smile, then take a sip of her beverage after everybody else has finished the toast. The bride or bridegroom's mother might be asked to cut the cake, although this should probably be done by another relative or friend.

When there is a band, the bride and bridegroom have the first dance alone. Then the mother-of-the-bride dances with the father-of-the-bridegroom and the mother-of-the-bridegroom dances with the father-of-the-bride.

In "new weddings" the planning and payment of the bills is usually done by the engaged couple themselves, and so the mothers usually come to the wedding exclusively as guests. Sometimes they may be asked to participate in part of the ceremony.

MY HUSBAND and I often go out with a couple who are much better fixed than we are. They order expensive French wine for the table, and we have to share the cost. What to do? — R.L., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RESTAURANT wine isn't a good buy, as the markup may run from 100 per cent on a bottle to 1,000 per cent on a carafe. If you want the best buy, order a bottle of domestic wine for yourselves and suggest that your friends order whatever they prefer. Don't let anyone push you around because they have more money than you do. (If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, in care of the Independent Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)

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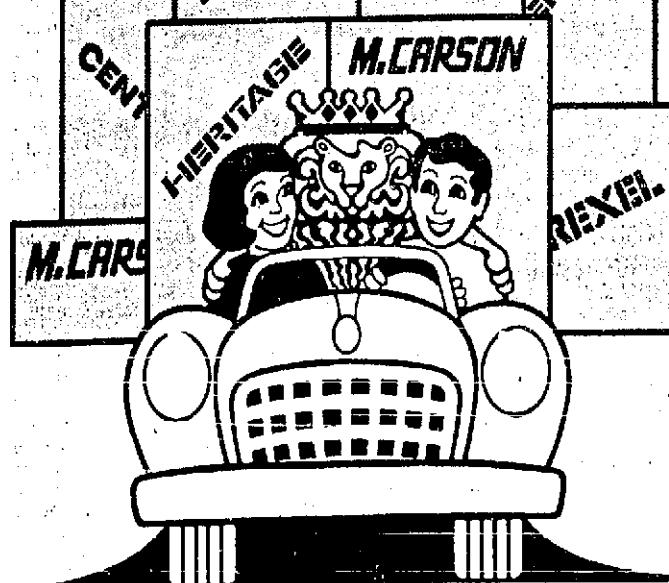
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Art exhibits reflect old and new methods

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor
 Americans in Florence: Europeans in Florence," an exhibit of videotapes produced at the Art/Tapes/22 studio in Florence, Italy, will be on view at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., from next Sunday through Feb. 16. The show was selected and organized by David Ross, deputy director for program development and television at the Long Beach Museum.

Chosen from work created at the Florence studio during its first year of operation, the exhibition offers a comparison of video art by predominately Italian artists and that done by their European and American contemporaries.

The exhibition will include black and white videotapes by European conceptual artists Agnetti, Beuys, Buren, Colsolari, Chiari, Kounellis, Poolini, Pisani, Pirrelli and Lothi and by their American contemporaries Acconei,

Baldessari, Forti, Gillette, Jonas, Lucier, Kaprow, Palestine and Viola.

The total amount of videotape in the exhibit is four hours and 35 minutes and so can be seen in one afternoon.

The show will travel to 10 American and European museums after its debut in Long Beach. Among them will be the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, Minn.; the Vanabhemuseum in Eindhoven, Holland; the Student Cultural Center in Belgrade, Yugoslavia; the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, N.Y.; the Contemporary Art Museum in Houston, Tex.; and the Indianapolis Museum of Art in Indianapolis, Ind.

A 40-page illustrated catalogue with an introductory essay by Ross will be published by the Florentine publishers, Centro Di.

The Long Beach museum is open Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. For information about the sched-

uled time for showing individual videotapes, call the museum during gallery hours. Dozent lectures are available by request.

THE GILBERT Mosaic Collection, one of the most extensive of its kind in the world, will be shown in the new Decorative Arts Galleries on the fourth level of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's Ahmanson Gallery from Jan. 14 to March 2. Being shown publicly for the first time, the collection has more than 60 examples of mosaic. The only known comparable mosaic collection is in the Hermitage in Leningrad. Made between the 16th century and the present, the mosaics range in scale from table tops and chests-on-stands inlaid with pietre dure (semi-precious stones) to micro-mosaic boxes and jewelry.

Mosaics are classified by material or method of production. The Gilbert Collection contains two types, Roman and Florentine. The Roman category focuses on micro-mosaics made of small fragments, or tesserae, of colored stones, clay or glass.

Florentine mosaics are made of marble and pietre dure. Mosaics of this type are generally used as table tops, inlaid plaques on cabinets and

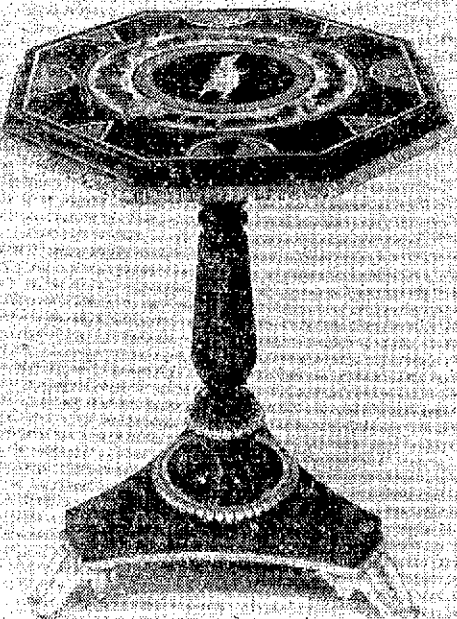
walls and as mosaic paintings. The marble and semi-precious stones used include lapis lazuli, onyx, jasper, coral, agate, rock crystal, amethyst and cornelian. The subject matter in both Roman and Florentine mosaics varies from geometric designs to still lifes, mythological scenes, Renaissance or classical motifs, often taken from the engravings of Piranesi, and typical 19th century genre subjects.

Monumental silver from the Gilbert collection, which was on view at the museum from January to May, 1974, is being reinstalled with the mosaic collection. This is one of the most important private collections of Georgian silver in America and features silver and silver-gilt pieces by Paul de Lamerie and Paul Storr. Free brochures on both the silver and mosaic collections will be available. Free guided dozent tours are offered Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. Museum hours are Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

THE DERIVAGRA-PHIC Print," described as a lithographic essay by its creator, Kenneth Stone,



ITCHIN RIVER in Winchester, England, is subject of this derivagrophic lithograph, above, by Kenneth Stone. Exhibit of his work is at California Museum of Science and Industry, Los Angeles.



THIS 19th century Italian and English table of mosaic and rosewood is in the Gilbert Collection which will open Jan. 14 in Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The only known comparable mosaic collection is in the Hermitage in Leningrad.

may be seen in the Science Wing Hall Gallery of the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, through Feb. 2. Stone says he transfers a photograph to a large sheet of film, working for 30 to 40 prints of different qualities. Some of these he then combines. Regular museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

LONG BEACH Art Association will open its January Membership Show Tuesday at its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. In addition to prints, watercolors, drawings and sculpture, there will be a display of collographs produced in the October workshop which Janel Wheeler conducted. There also will be an exhibit by three South Bay printmakers, Loa Spring, Nancy Grenier and Esther Miller, demonstrating "The Etching Process." Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m., closed Mondays.

arts

'Merry Widow' concert bill

When Long Beach Symphony plays the third subscription concert of the season Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium, star of the evening will be Laura Killingsworth.

Mrs. Killingsworth has a large and devoted audience who admire her as a singer and actress. Saturday, she will give a concert version of Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow." Cast with her are John Hyer, tenor; Lynda Sue Marks, soprano; and John Guarnieri, tenor.

Conductor Alberto Bolet will open the program with Benjamin Britten's "Sivers." Accordionist Antonio Galla-Rini will make a special guest appearance playing Eugene Zador's "Accordeon Concerto."

Galla-Rini is the first accordionist to perform full solo recitals at Town Hall in New York City, Civic Opera House and Temple Shalom in Chicago, and the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles.

MRS. KILLINGSWORTH sang her first musical as Marietta in Victor Herbert's operetta, "Naughty Marietta" at Polytechnic High School. She then began formal vocal study with Annie Laurie Daugherty and later studied with Mme. Loretta Laurenti. After her marriage to architect Edward Killingsworth, she continued her singing with the role of Rosalinda in "Die Fledermaus." A long association with Long Beach Civic Light Opera began when she starred in "Rose Marie." In addition to her hundreds of performances with CLO she has played numerous dramatic roles for Long Beach Community Players, Children's Theater and other companies.

LYNDA SUE MARKS received her early musical training in Long Beach Schools and continued studies at Long Beach State University where she received her B.A. in music. She already was a member of the Long Beach Symphony as a percussionist and as she studied voice was asked to become one of the young guest artists with the Symphony. Her professional career has developed as both an instrumentalist and as a singer. She met her husband, John Guarnieri when both were singing with Jan Peerce for the High Jewish Holidays in Chicago.

John Hyer, who holds a master's degree in voice from Julliard School of Music, is active as a performing artist. He also is manager of Long Beach Symphony.



LAURA KILLINGSWORTH

Utah Symphony due for LBCC concert

The Utah Symphony Orchestra, directed by Maurice Abravanel, will perform at Long Beach City College Auditorium Thursday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in a program of classical music.

The 85-member orchestra performs 185 concerts annually, playing the music of Bach, Beethoven, Copland, Handel, Mahler, Milhaud and Tchaikovsky to audiences across the world.

Since 1957, recording has been an important part of the symphony's activities. More than one million albums have been sold.

The LBCC program will include Wagner's Overture to "Tannhauser," Brahms' "Symphony No. 1" and Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony.

Conductor Abravanel,

now in his 27th season with the orchestra, is a native of Salonica, Greece. He was reared in Lausanne, Switzerland, where he first conducted at the age of 16.

In Berlin, he studied with Kurt Weill and conducted at the Berlin State Opera. In 1932, he made his Paris debut as a symphony conductor.

ABRAVANEL conducted the Metropolitan Opera in New York for two years and has conducted the Chicago Civic Opera and the Mexican National Opera.

The Utah Symphony is the official orchestra for Ballet West and the University of Utah Opera Company. Only 15 of the 85 members are from outside Utah, making the orchestra essentially a local product.

Folkloric adds vivid new ballet

Zacatecas—the fabulous silver and gold city of North Central Mexico that reflects the country's turbulent history—gives its name to Amalia Hernandez's major new work which highlights the 10th tour of North America by Ballet Folklorico of Mexico.

The colorful company of dancers, singers and musicians will give four performances at Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles. Evening programs are scheduled Thursday and Friday and both matinee and evening performances will be given next Sunday.

"ZACATECAS," researched and rehearsed in the actual regions of its origin, falls into three parts relating the three significant periods of Mexican history. Beginning with the era of the Spanish Conquest in the 16th century, "The Matachines" (The Masqueraders) is a brilliant panorama of Indian dance depicting the conflict between paganism and Christianity.

The ballet next moves to the reign of Maximilian in the 19th century when Mexican folklore absorbed the influences of Austria, France and Poland, producing waltzes, polkas and romantic ballads based on the life of the Mexican people rather than on that of the European courts.

THE FINAL section of "Zacatecas" concerns the influences of the Revolution which began when Pancho Villa and his troops took that city. The rhythms of the Negro slaves brought in from the Caribbean area to work in the mines plundered by

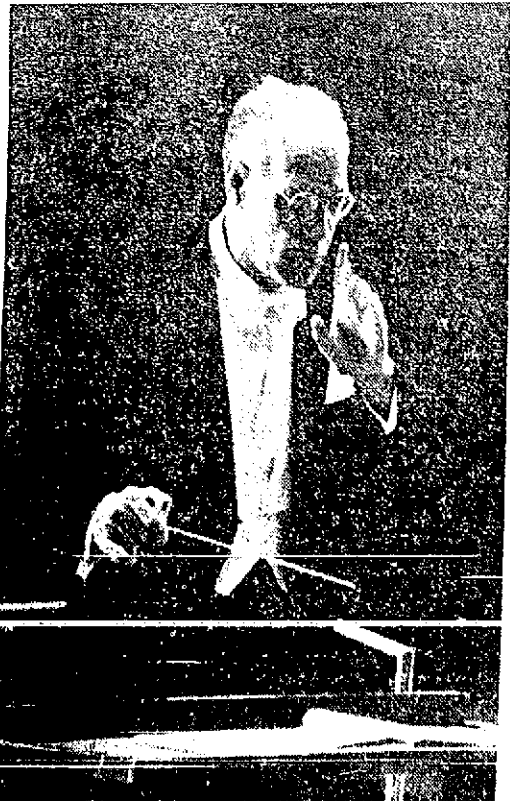


ELIA MACIAS and Jose Luis Gasca in polka from 'The Revolution.'

the Spaniards enters the songs and dances, most of them about love and death.

Then, as contrast, the revolutionaries bring in their own boisterous, patriotic country dances expressing the spirit of freedom.

Tickets for the Shrine engagement are on sale at all Mutual Agencies. Prices are \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50.



MAURICE ABRAVANEL

LONG BEACH

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TALUM — ANCIENT WALLED MAYAN CITY NEAR CANCUN

Progress descends on island where Mayan kings played

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

CANCUN, Mexico — This outpost island off the tip of the Yucatan Peninsula in the Territory of Quintana Roo has a special rugged sophistication in its desolation.

Its beaches are powdered with finely ground white coral sands. The water has the exotic blue-green colors and crystal clarity of the Caribbean.

Fourteen miles long and a quarter mile wide, its jungle interior still has unexplored Mayan ruins. There is a haunting reverie enveloping the L-shaped island where Mayan kings vacationed more than 1,000 years ago.

But the desolation and quiet won't last for long. The serenity has already been broken by sounds of cement mixers munching and grinding and by workers — moving, pushing and hammering together 19 resort hotels and a modern city.

The sophistication will always be there. Cancun (pronounced Konkoon) is destined to become the Acapulco of Mexico's east coast. Soon, for numbers of tourists, it will become "the" vacation spot. For an adventurous few who have discovered its balmy South Pacific climate, Cancun has already arrived.

Under the watchful direction of FONATUR (National Foundation for the Promotion of Tourism), a trust operated by the Mexican government, Cancun is rapidly becoming a self-sufficient resort community with the potential of providing enough tourist revenue to develop the entire Yucatan region.

Electricity, water purification and sewage treatment plants are already in operation, along with three hotels and a nearly-completed town, Cancun City, which houses the hotel and construction workers, municipal buildings and a medical clinic.

Everything about Cancun is being carefully planned, right down to coordinating the development of the island while respecting delicate ecological systems.

It all sounds good and the potential, intricately mapped out on paper, is also promising. Right now, Cancun is still raw enough to attract a sophisticated adventurer — one who doesn't mind that the tele-

phones don't work. When you're in Paradise a telephone is only an ornament of the civilization you came to Cancun to escape.

Food in the hotel restaurants is excellent. Diners range from \$4 to \$10. Fresh fruit, fish and a variety of local Mayan dishes are featured. If something you want isn't on the menu, you can probably order it just by asking.

The Playa Blanca Hotel (with 70 rooms), the Hotel Bojorquez (40 rooms), and the Cancun Caribe (80 rooms) are opened and feature complete service, including bars, restaurants, tennis courts and the availability of scuba and skin diving equipment. Accommodations for two are about \$30 to \$40 per night.

Four additional hotels are scheduled to open in February. Hotel reservations may be made through local travel agents or by writing to FONATUR, Isabel La Católica No. 24-4 Piso, Mexico 1, D.F.

Meanwhile, a boasted international jet port is still a thatched hut. Lush green jungle nibbles at the sides of a newly completed runway, capable of accommodating jumbo jets.

An airport tower sticks its white concrete neck out of a massive sea of green flora. Near the tower, a Mayan ruin, its stones tumbled along the jungle floor, sits unexplored and untouched.

Cancun means "pot of gold" in Mayan and the island is separated from the mainland coast of Quintana Roo by a salt water lagoon. A 200-foot bridge connects both pieces of land. Until a few years ago, the island was uninhabited. The climate is tropical, with winter being the best months to visit.

The island of Cozumel, with its highly developed hotel and tourist facilities, lies 50 miles to the north.

While the development is still in the planning stages, the time to visit Cancun is now. The sense of adventure is worthwhile. In a few years a modern golf green will replace a natural lagoon. Hotels will be completed and while the luxury items (like a modern shopping center and additional facilities catering exclusively to tourists) may be more plentiful, some of the adventure will be tamed. Civilization has a way of taming the wild.

Canada's winterland Chateaux vacations

The elegance of a "Chateaux Vacation" in the crystalline winter season of French Canada is offered again this year at new bargain rates by Air Canada.

Combining elements of three centuries, through cobbled streets, scarred battlements, primeval forests and subterranean boutiques with the latest fashions, the flexible package is available at three of Canada's famous Chateau hotels—Le Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City, Le Chateau Champlain in Montreal and Le Chateau Montebello in 65,000 acres of parkland between Ottawa and Montreal.

Vacationers may choose four days and three nights in Quebec City or Montreal, or three days and two nights at Le Chateau Montebello. They may try just one chateau or mix them in any order to suit their individual tastes.

Prices range from \$81 to \$135, based on double occupancy, plus airfare.

Castle-like Chateau Frontenac, a dominant silhouette on the Quebec City skyline, commands sweeping views of the St. Lawrence River and the turrets of "Old Town".

320 feet below. The grand chateau also overlooks the imposing British Citadel, the historic battlefield, the Plains of Abraham, and the cobbled parade ground, the Place d'Armes, where Champlain died on Christmas Day in 1635.

Excellent skiing is a short commute from Le Chateau Frontenac, and traditional winter activities include the city's famous winter carnival, Carnaval de Quebec.

Air Canada's package to this 81-year-old landmark includes dinner at the renowned Aux Anciens Canadiens and a tour of old Quebec City, whose serpentine cobbled streets contain some of the finest restaurants and most unusual shops in North America.

As Le Chateau Frontenac represents a touch of style from the 19th Century, with its rich paneling and tapestries highlighted by comfortable armchairs and cozy fires, so Le Chateau Champlain represents the 20th Century with its tall, sculptured tower, bronze doors, Italian marble pillars and huge crystal chandeliers.

Le Chateau Champlain contains five of the finest restaurants in restaurant-famous Montreal, and the city has another 4,995 to choose from. Located in the center of the second-largest French-speaking city in the world, the Champlain is a natural starting point for sampling the variety and excitement that Montreal has to offer.

Below street level, the modern chateau is connected to the city's famous underground center of restaurants, theaters, galleries and boutiques. Over 30 acres of vibrant, labyrinthine city life throbs beneath the city streets, insulated from weather and city traffic.

In contrast to the underground world of 20th Century Montreal, Old Montreal combines the historic, rough-hewn granite buildings of the past with the artistic ideas of the present. The greatly restored old city offers visitors a distinctive change of pace from the underground world of downtown Montreal, although the shops, theaters and galleries will be just as enticing in their ancient setting.

As the sleekly modern Chateau Champlain is dis-

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Hong Kong tailored for tourists

By STAN DELAPLANE

Hong Kong

It's been chilly weather in Hong Kong. Most of the year it's hot as a sheriff's pistol. A late typhoon called Irma swept the South China Sea. Laid a lot of cold air on the Crown Colony.

Policemen are in winter blue instead of the short sleeves and shorts of the hot summer.

I did a little Christmas shopping: From Red China and priced way below most Hong Kong stores: Yue Wha across from the Hyatt Regency on the Kowloon (mainland) side. (They call all the colony Hong Kong, but part's on an island and part on the mainland.)

Fast and cheap ferry service between — seven minutes.

A thousand or more tailors in Hong Kong. So how do you choose? Stores approved by the Hong Kong Tourist Association carry a window seal. A sampan circled in gold.

This means they are policed (somewhat) for fair pricing. But a Hong Kong merchant can't resist adding a little here or there. By a little arguing I was able to reduce prices about ten per cent.

Ask your doorman how to get to The Poor Man's Night Club — there are two. These are daytime parking lots. When the

cars go home, a hundred little cooking stalls spring up.

The night is filled with the smell of steamy bamboo shoots. Pungent pork and the browned duck of Canton cooking. Between the stalls the street merchants sell needles and pins. Ivory souvenirs and Tiger Balm — which any Chinese knows cures EVERYTHING.

Hong Kong is a lively night town. Street merchants. Suzie Wong bars. Elegant restaurants. All lit up with the brightest neon in the Far East. Just walk around the shopping roads. Nathan Road on the Kowloon side is best. You will see.

"What do you have on the list for teen-age clothes in the Far East?"

Most Hong Kong girls have a poor girl private seamstress who makes clothes for very little. A room girl might tip you off to hers. On Nathan Road, try Bang Bang — nothing but denims. I think you could talk them into tailoring them for you. But you'd better go to a regular tailor — let him buy the denims and tailor them up.

One we ran into is Dupont Plaza in the basement arcade of the Hyatt Regency. Prices are not low but they're reasonable. Excellent tailoring.

"Friend of mine in the Navy says Hong Kong is a wide open narcotics town. True?"

I doubt it. I imagine you can buy all kinds in the night clubs. And there's a big dope rehabilitation center in Hong Kong — which indicates a lot of use. But there's a BIG narcotics squad with a dozen dogs that can smell out an ounce of pot in a ship's engine room.

There's a lot of narcotics coming in from Red China. Some 250 small islands around the territory gives them plenty of places to hold it. A small boat comes out and picks it up. It's seized in such quantity — a ton package the other day — I'd guess this is a wholesale game. Aimed at getting it on a freighter headed for other countries.

Nobody hustled me on the streets. Nobody at diners talked about it as a big problem. Fact, not as much talk about it as I hear casually at lunch in San Francisco.

"We were told you could find fine gambling casinos in Hong Kong. Where?"

No, that's the Portuguese colony of Macao. Three hours by leisurely ship or 75 jolting minutes

by hydrofoil — the motorboat that skips the top of the waves.

I found five plush casinos — roulette, dice, blackjack, fan tan. There are probably more but these are the classy ones. Bets can go as low as a quarter (U.S.) but I saw bets of \$300 to \$500 going on the roulette table. Same on blackjack which Chinese prefer. Light and bright and nicely decorated. But a more "quiet" atmosphere than you find at Las Vegas.

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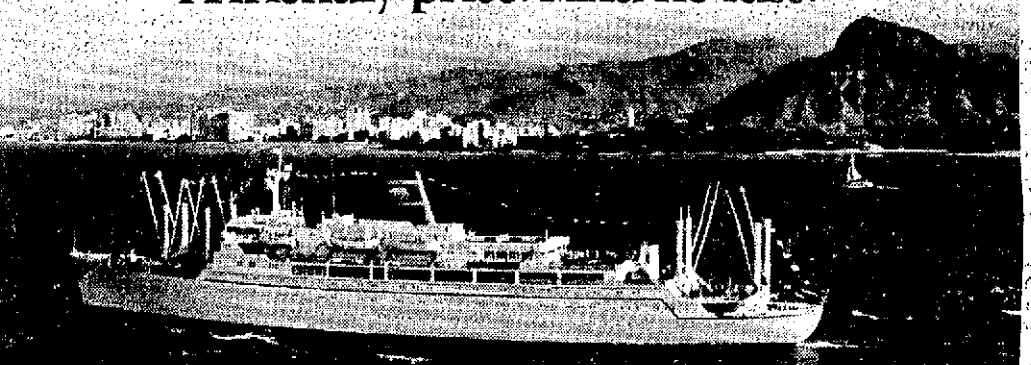
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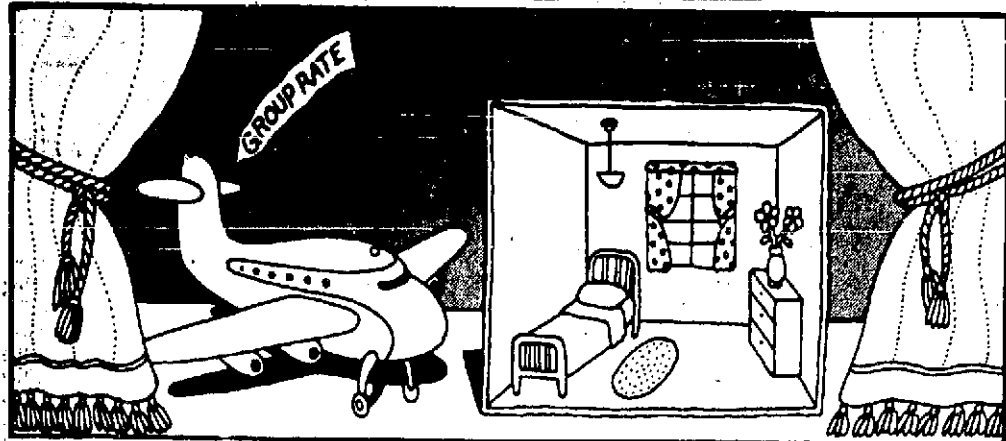
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London off-season route

By JANE MORSE
Born: On Sept. 15, 1974, a newly motivated tour buyer.

Me.

I went out that afternoon with a lot of cash as my companion and a returned with a receipt for a two-week London show tour.

"You mean," said my friend Super-Traveler, "you don't know how to walk up to the box office of a London theater and buy a ticket? You need an organized tour to do it for you?"

Not exactly. I have feet, and I know how to use them. But good grief, Super T, you don't think people buy show tours for the shows, do you?

Now that would be an error since, among other things, the tickets are "preselected" for you. Translated, this means you get what the tour operator has on your arrival, and it will rarely be tickets for top hits because he buys by the "block" at a discount, which isn't the way the Numero Unos sell.

No, Super T, what I was really after was a rock-bottom rate on the big stuff: accommodations and air fare.

I wanted what any frazzled funmaker wants these days, the very most I could possibly squeeze out of my travel dollar. You used to get that by plunging off on an independent path, but the way things have been going you now sometimes have to buy a tour to get any-

thing like affordable air transportation.

I didn't do as well as I might have, but that's because I stubbornly insisted on a two-week tour (which doesn't qualify for a group air fare) and on going in October when, as almost everyone knows, the big price drops come in November.

NOVEMBER THROUGH MARCH is generally off-season in England. Just between us,

tour-takers, but on the ground you can go your separate ways.

The package is generally stripped down to bare essentials, which means you don't pay for tour guides you don't need or extra activities you don't want.

That's more or less how the London show tour operates. Different firms offer different variations of it, but the packages are pretty much alike in that the whole bundle of

transfers worth about \$2, at least \$12 worth or theater tickets, plus a raft of vouchers for goodies of more marginal value, things comparable to half-price admissions to the Loving Cup Museum on alternate Thursdays between 7 and 9 a.m. Although the winter version of this same package is both fatter and cheaper, the October plan still seemed worthwhile to take.

My hotel, The President, was located in Russell Square, not the apple of an upper-class Londoner's eye but, for the Rolls-Royceless, admirable for its bus and subway service. Moreover, there were nice neighbors — the British Museum, hairdressers, druggists, fix-it shops and a welcome variety of English and ethnic restaurants capable of serving the careful customer a modest meal for around \$5.

Furthermore, the area was still humming after dark, which is not the case with all hotels on tour operators' lists.

The good news is that if you're hopelessly unhappy with your tour hotel you can lean on your tour operator and get some help. If a room change won't do the job, he may even be able to move you elsewhere or, upon payment of the extra cost, upgrade you to the next hotel category.

The complaints voiced by our group got both sympathy and action. Incomplete sets of vouchers were filled in, a woman not happy with any of the theater offerings got some money back, extra theater seats were sold at the tour operators' group rate.

In the end, of course, the star of the London show tour is London — and I've heard few complaints about that.

travel

I've never been convinced that the weather, which seems to be a chief factor, is either better or different at any other time.

In any case, not only does the quality of British tours go up but the prices come down. Moreover, this is the time when the largest number of one-week "no-tour tours" come on the market.

A "no-tour tour" is my term for the kind of package that lets you travel as independently as possible while still benefiting from reduced group rates. You usually must fly in the same plane as your fellow

ground arrangements should come to you for less than you would pay for the hotel room alone if you were making the arrangements yourself. In effect, you're saving some cash and getting the show tickets thrown in as a bonus.

Since there's no iron-clad rule that says this is how it must be, the prudent purchaser will first check out the individual prices for hotels in the category he's chosen. I did and discovered that my show tour price of \$220 (plus air fare) would get me 13 nights in a hotel that would cost me roughly \$234 on my own.

As a grouper, I'd be cut back to a breakfast of rolls, jam, tea or coffee rather than the bountiful British collection of bacon, eggs (and more) that an independent would get.

ON THE OTHER HAND, my tour package would include airport

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Princess Cruises will symbolize the "good life" of cruising by introducing a series of "Champagne Cruises" to Mexico and the Caribbean aboard the luxury ships Island Princess and Sun Princess.

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Princess' cruises to the Mexican Riviera range from seven to 14-days in length, and ports of call include Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Acapulco, Zihuatanejo, Mazatlan, Cabo San Lucas, and La Paz, Guaymas and Bahia de San Carlos in the Sea of Cortez.

The Caribbean cruises are of two varieties between Los Angeles and Florida and are each 17-

Champagne Cruises.

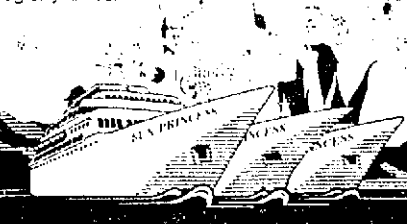
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That's a horrid word to many, but it can be fun aboard ship, a way to get in shape and crank in sightseeing too.

Our man or gal comes home refreshed, trim, bronzed and zippy for another go at the humdrum of shore life. Or so promises the Pacific Cruise Conference.

Each cruise has its joggers who hit the decks before breakfast for a mile or two. Length of the decks is known, so distance can be figured by "seven laps makes a mile", or whatever it is.

Then into some easy-going clothes, like shorts and an open shirt, and into breakfast served on white tablecloths.

For those who hate jogging, there is always walking the decks. Usually there is a setting-up session of mild stretching exercises during the

morning. This is good for the conscience, if nothing else.

There is deck tennis for more strenuous workouts, deck quilts for the less vigorous. All in the sun and salty air of the open sea.

Navigation officers are very willing to demonstrate how they shoot the sun and the stars with sextants. Visits to the bridge will show how range-finding gadgets and the new radar systems operate.

Cruises to the South Pacific cross the Equator (there is no bump) and the

North Star begins to disappear from night skies. The Southern Cross shows up — in the south, of course.

Informality is today's rule. A suit and tie does for dinner, sports clothes for other meals. But any man who likes that sort of thing — or whose wife insists on it — will find occasions for trotting out

white dinner jackets and bow tie.

Today he can wear a blue or red shirt with it, sometimes with ruffles, and perhaps a pair of Scottish tartan trousers. Women like to wear pantsuits, or summery frocks or formal gowns. There's one big trouble with cruises. After a while they end.

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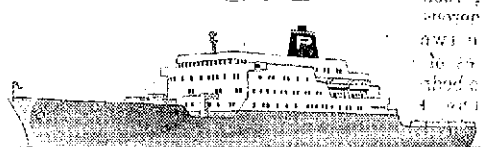
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'Blanca' offers exciting plan

One of the most exciting floorplans offered at Mission Viejo's Casta del Sol adult community is the "Blanca" with two bedrooms and a bath and a half in a floorplan designed around the central Mediterranean-tiled entry hallway.

Secluded from the street by wing masonry and lattice-work walls, the tiled entry is the heart of the "Blanca" floorplan — and leads directly into the living area or the dining room.

A large, traditional masonry fireplace is featured in the living room. Sliding glass doors open onto a roomy patio that is also accessible from the breakfast room off the kitchen.

The master bedroom suite has its own full bath, and the second bedroom is adjacent to a half bath, which is conveniently located for accessibility by guests.

The kitchen offers a continuous cleaning electric or gas oven and range, large capacity dishwasher and no-glare luminous ceiling. Popular options include colored kitchen sinks and ceramic tile counters.

STANDARD features in every Casta del Sol "Blanca" include a built-in kitchen patio bar and hard-finished walnut stain natural wood for the cabinets.

The plan is roomy enough for entertaining and at the same time comfortable for just two. "Blanca" prices start at \$36,495. Casta del Sol prices start at \$32,995. One member of each Mission Viejo family must be over 45, with no children under 21 in residence.

A guard gate at the entrance to the neighborhood and automatic garage door openers included in the basic purchase price are popular security features with residents.

Casta del Sol features its own \$500,000 recreation center with a large heated pool for swimming, separate physical fitness rooms for men and women, a therapeutic pool, bocce bowling, pool tables, shuffleboard, game room and crafts room.

THE "BLANCA" is just one of 12 carefully designed plans at Casta del Sol. Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the northern portion of Mission Viejo.

To reach the models, take the La Paz off-ramp from the San Diego Freeway and travel east to Marguerite Parkway. Turn left on Marguerite to Casta del Sol Road. Turn right to the models at the entrance to the neighborhood.

Plant Fair in Torrance

Plant enthusiasts are invited to visit Great Western Savings and Loan Association, 17400 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, during a plant fair, planned in conjunction with local florists, now through Friday.

Plants N' Antiques John's General Store, and Wood N' Leathers, are presenting the special plant and flower display. All visitors are welcome to take home the popular "How to Grow Plants" Sunset book, compliments of Great Western Savings.

DESIGN FOR PEOPLE

Ways outlined to beat exorbitant stand prices

By EMILY MALINO

In these lovely, long overdue days when plants are finally recognized by many for their esthetic contribution to any interior, it is ironic that stands for plants have become downright exorbitant.

Yes, Virginia, there are beautiful plant stands of plexiglas and wrought iron and elegant pedestals of flamboyant elm burl.

A simple cube of alabaster I admired just the other day sold for \$1,200 of Uncle Sam's calling cards.

Isn't it a shame that

Family units popular

CHICAGO — Despite some predictions to the contrary over the past several years, the American dream remains largely intact: Ownership of a single-family home with enough property to guarantee some privacy.

Bureau of the Census statistics analyzed by the National Association of Realtors department of economics and research, and a random survey of Realtor boards throughout the nation, reveal that the demand for detached single-family residences continues high.

Several demographers and other researchers have asked, "Is the American dream of a detached house in the suburbs, with a big grassy yard and white picket fence, dying?" Some have suggested that the answer is "yes."

However, the recent Census Bureau statistics and survey information indicates that the dream is alive and well and even growing. Only the white picket fence seems to have gone by the boards, giving way to redwood fencing.

For example, a study of new housing starts for 1974 reveals that construction of multi-family units has dropped precipitously from 1973 totals while single-family home building has held relatively firm for the year.

Seasonally adjusted statistics show that the over-all drop in construction of housing units from the September, 1973, level has been 38.6 per cent. Construction of multi-family housing — apartments, condominiums and duplexes — is down 65 per cent while detached single-family home building fell 10.9 per cent.

plants, nature's gorgeous creations, have to depend on man's most expensive manufactures?

Well, for those of you who have felt the same frustration, there ARE other options.

For low stands, for example, I like to use inverted clay pots.

IF THE PLANT in question is itself planted in a clay pot, the two opposite forms make an interesting hourglass-like unit. Carrying this a step further, try stringing good-size pots, at least 8 inches in diameter, together first bottom-to-bottom, then top-to-top, with a wooden dowel running through all the holes to keep them in line, using the bottom of the top pot to support the dish and plant you want to display.

Since pots come in a lovely natural terracotta, these stands can become inexpensive and practical

features in your landscape, raising your smaller plants from the floor to a place of prominence 40 or 50 inches above the floor.

Cardboard cartons are another possibility. In the old days, one could use wooden crates, but those are hard to come by these days; so I use the heavy cardboard variety, used to ship small appliances or TV or stereos. You can seal these up with packing tape and then cover the whole thing, like a giant gift box, with a fantastic wrapping paper. Some that I especially like are silver foil, marbled papers or the kind that are covered with tiny, provincial designs.

Sometimes the stereo or TV is protected inside the carton with the most elegant molded foam packaging. I've glued these sections together with Elmer's invisible glue to make abstract, elegant

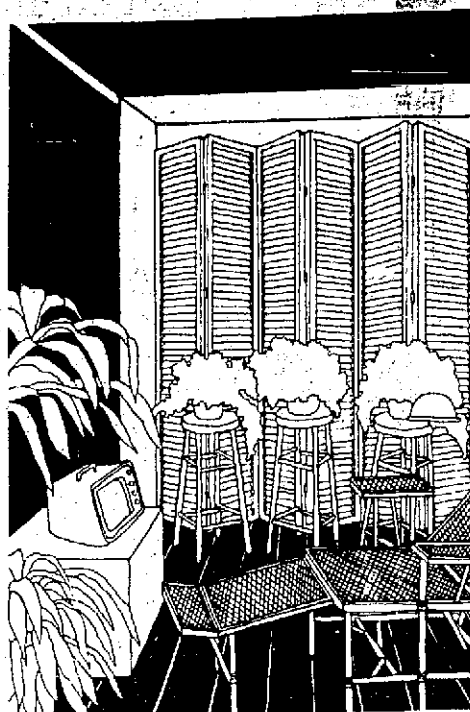
white pedestals for my plants.

One of my favorite ideas came from friends who live in an old house with a big bay window.

Within the bay they have placed three ordinary kitchen stools, painted them white to match the walls, and set huge ferns on them.

SOMEHOW a plant can transform even the most common and familiar shape; combining the innate elegance of a Boston fern with this ordinary mass-produced item changes it into an interesting, decorative shape, outlined against the light, making it an integral part of the decorating plan — which includes an antique wicker chaise and a small television on a carton sheathed in a wood-grain gift wrap, making an attractive place to relax at a very realistic price.

United Feature Syndicate



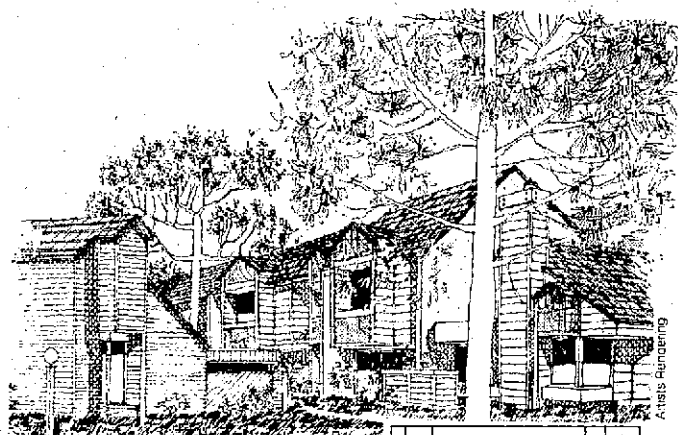
KITCHEN STOOLS FILL BILL

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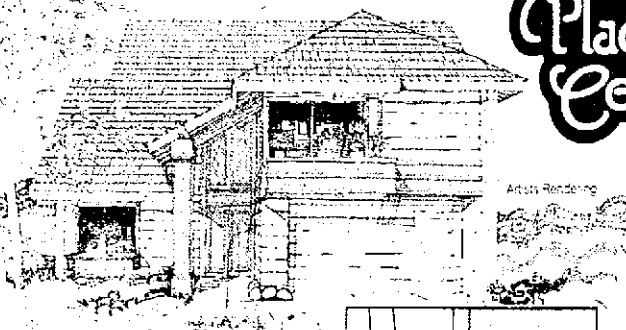
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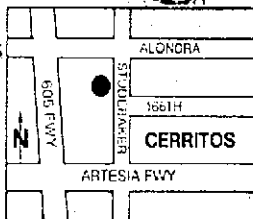
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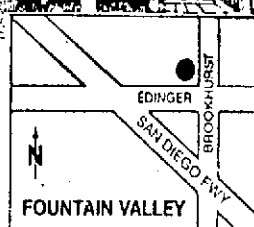


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The Last of the Elegant Ones

Results are what count, so we'll avoid adjectives and let the facts speak for themselves: In the past four years, 1204 families have purchased Presley homes in Cerritos. Now there are only four luxury homes left. We've listed them below, and they all include shag carpeting, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobes, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry with built-ins, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, cast-iron sinks and tubs, full shake roofs, concrete driveways, complete fencing, cultured-marble bathroom vanities with oversized mirrors, and a host of other no-extra-cost amenities. So... without fanfare, this is your last opportunity to invest in a luxury home in Cerritos at a sensible price.



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PLAN 102F — 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Completely finished recreation room with balcony. Two wet bars; three-car garage. Lot 6. \$62,000.



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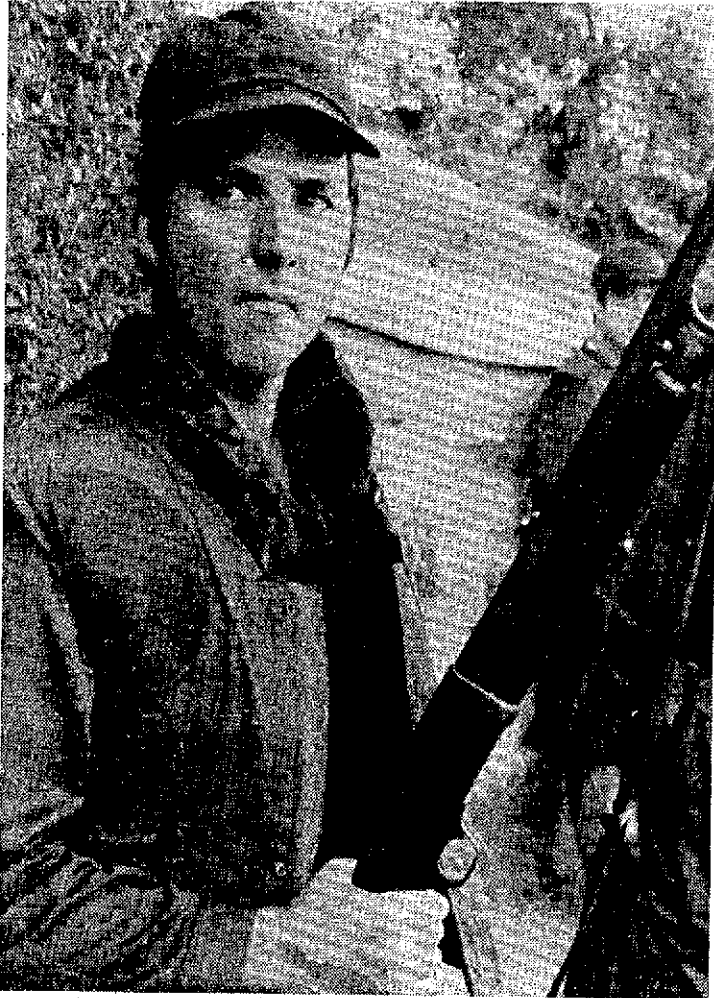
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TeleViews

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1975

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



EX-SGT. JOE WAMBAUGH . . . in uniform again

Ex-cop turns actor

It's not easy to retire rich at 36

To hear Joe Wambaugh tell it, it isn't easy being a retired cop and successful novelist at age 36.

"After doing a morning stint of writing on my new novel," Wambaugh explains, "I don't have anything else to do but hang around the house and go stir crazy. My wife would love for me to get a job and get out from under her feet."

Wambaugh is really kidding on the square, but he does exemplify the age old problem of the writer who puts in a tight schedule of writing every morning and then doesn't know what to do with himself until the sun goes down.

But Wambaugh finally found something to do. He became an actor for several days in the "Incident In The Kill Zone" episode of Columbia Television's "Police Story," an NBC-TV series he created. (It airs at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch.4).

AND WOULDN'T YOU know the 14-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department was typecast as a cop. Wambaugh played a member of a SWAT team attempting to flush out a barricaded suspect.

For the three days he worked as an actor, Wambaugh ran up and down Los Angeles Street, huffing and puffing like

everyone else, including guest stars James Farentino and Jan-Michael Vincent, loaded down with enough gear to make him think he was back in the Marines. In addition to wearing heavy combat boots, he wore a bulletproof vest, carried a riot gun and a gas mask and was dressed in a blue jump suit.

"I didn't even work this hard as a cop," panted Wambaugh.

The first thing he learned when he reported to the location in a tumbledown section of Los Angeles was that since becoming a fulltime civilian he had let his hair grow too long.

"I WASN'T GI enough to be a cop," said Wambaugh.

"Get it cut!" ordered director Alex Singer.

As ordered, Wambaugh sat in a camp chair in the middle of the street and studio hairdresser Lola "Skip" McAlley sheared him of his non-regulation locks.

Asked when his acting chores were over if he would ever turn thespian again, Wambaugh answered, "Absolutely not! This is the first and last time. I asked my wife how I looked on the news (TV news crews had covered the event) the other evening and she said, 'You look like a sneak.'"

Watches kids' TV

'Alice' goes square

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

People were very cautious when knocking on the door of dressing room 1406 at the NBC Studios in Burbank last week — because they never quite knew what was going to happen when that door opened.

If young Vincent Furnier answered, everything was fine — because he's a friendly, likable and intelligent chap. But if rock star Alice Cooper answered the door, it was a different matter.

Alice Cooper, with tattered clothes and "blood spattered" boots, and face covered with

black smears, might scream, growl, scowl or just stare with those angry, frightening eyes.



ALICE COOPER
Turns Straight

The odd thing about all this is that Vincent Furnier and Alice Cooper are one in the same.

"It is easy for me to talk about Alice in the third person," says Furnier, in town to guest star on the premiere of the new "Smothers Brothers Show," to be seen here Jan. 13 on Ch.4 at 8 p.m. "Alice is my alter ego, and when I put on that makeup, I change very, very much. In fact, even my manager knows enough not to come too close to me when I'm Alice."

"When the makeup



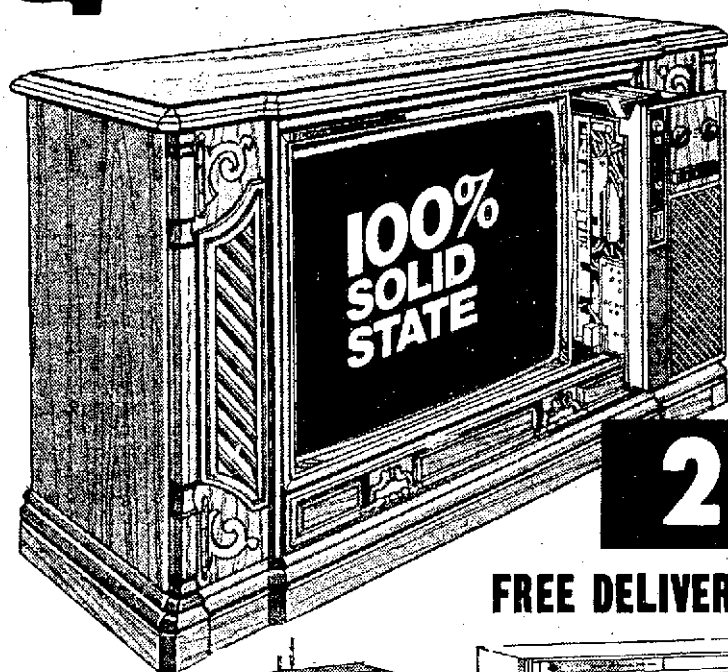
NEARLY 40 YEARS have passed, but the face remains the same. At left, a youth christened John Elroy Sanford was a 16-year-old vocalist with "The Bon Tons." Now, at right, his name changed for theatrical reasons to Redd Fox, the veteran actor portrays the character named Fred Sanford, on "Sanford and Son," seen here Fridays at 8:30 p.m. on Ch.4.

(Continued Page 4)

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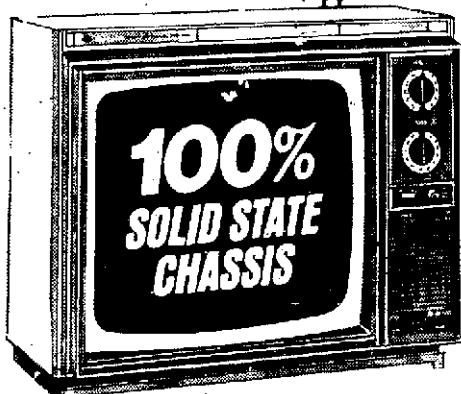
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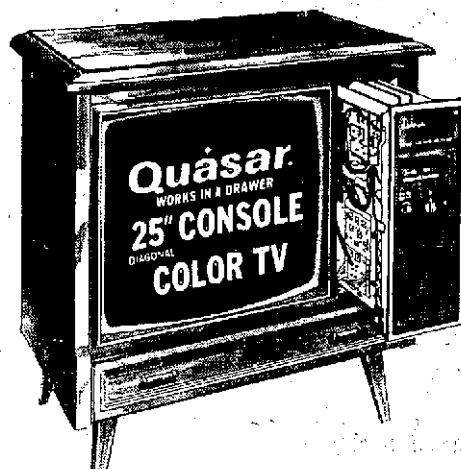
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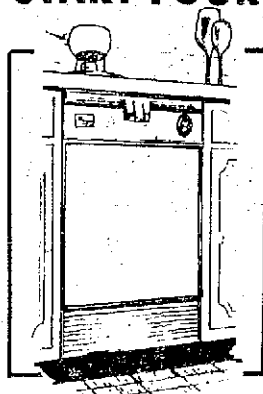
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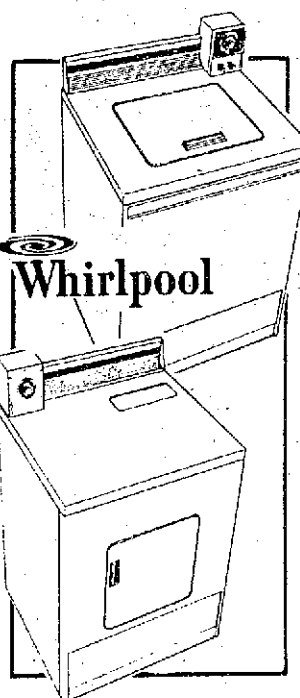
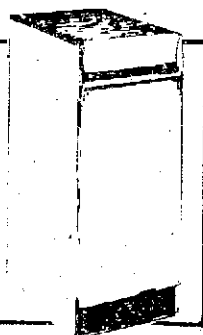
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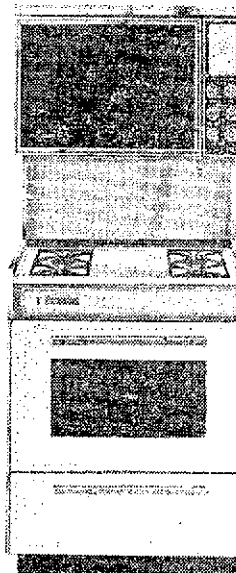
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'Alice' turns square

(Continued from Page 1)

comes off I'm a very different person."

Proof of the differences comes with some of his comments on life.

"I think kids today are getting very tired of being hippies," he says. "I predict that it won't be long until they swing back toward romanticism. I think you'll soon see kids with short hair, wooing girls, and asking their fathers for the girl's hand in marriage. The parents are so far out that the kids are rebelling against it."

"I think the kids will actually become Victorian. I really feel that my granddaughter will have much more in common with my grandmother than with my wife would have with my grandmother."

The 26-year-old, who has the reputation of being an absolute madman on stage, complete with whip, "blood" and what he calls "the grand illusion of death," is very vocal about the use of hard drugs.

"I hate it. I hate to see kids mess themselves up with all these chemical

killers," says the "bad guy" who gets up every morning to watch children's programs on television before he lifts weights and plays golf.

Some people think that if and when Alice Cooper's show business career comes to an end he'd like to work for some small European country as Lord High Executioner, but that's not so.

"Actually I think I'd try and become a Madison Avenue advertising man," he says. "My mind works that way and I think I'd really be good at it."

Minority students to get

News fellowships at USC

A new NBC Fellowship Program designed to provide financial assistance to members of minority groups seeking graduate degrees in several disciplines relating to broadcasting was announced last week.

The program was said to be part of the network's continuing effort to devote special attention to the recruitment and advancement of minority people to management positions.

Under the plan, three fellowships for graduate study will be established at universities in communities where NBC owns television stations, effective with the Spring 1975 semester. They will be established at Columbia University (New York), University of Southern California (Los Angeles), Columbia University (New York City) and the

University of Chicago. NBC hopes to extend the program for the Fall 1975 semester to educational institutions in Washington and Cleveland, the other cities in which it owns television stations.

The subjects which may be studied under the program include telecommunications, broadcasting, journalism and business administration. In addition to full tuition and living stipend provided in the fellowship program, recipients will receive summer employment at the NBC-TV station in their area.

A network selection committee will ask participating universities to recommend current students with top undergraduate records, or those graduates whose academic achievements qualify

them for the Fellowship Program.

The program will also be available to present NBC employees who meet qualification standards and wish to pursue a graduate degree. The committee will interview a minimum of two or three candidates from each community before granting its award.

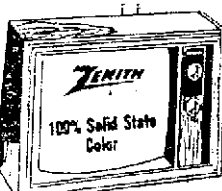
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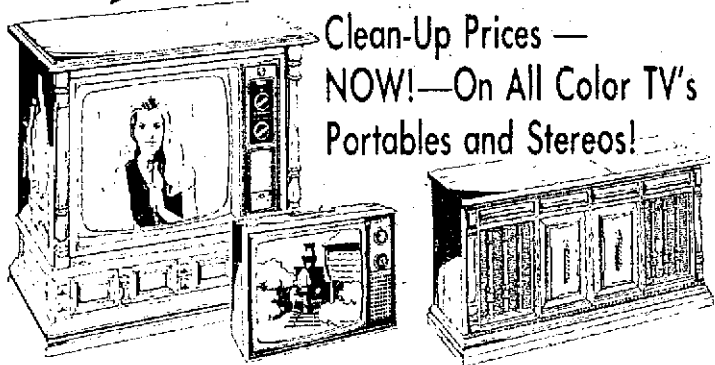
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CLOSED SUNDAY
5650 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH CA 2-0908

January 5, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:30

11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir

9 People's Forum
11 Jabberwocky

2 Bailey's Comets
4 The Christophers

5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
9 Int'l Voice of Victory

11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 This Is the Life

5 Rex Humbard
9 Johnny Barton

11 Wonderama
13 Church with a Vision

30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30

2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Serendipity

7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)

★ Religion
30 Trans World Mission

9:00 A.M.
2 Marshall Efron's Illustrated Sunday School

4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery

7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts

13 Day of Miracles
30 Kroeze Bros.

9:30
2 Camera Three

4 Meet the Press. Guest: Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.), Chief Deputy Majority Whip

5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Sunrise Way. Bible lessons for children by Lillian Lehman using puppets, line drawings and music.

PREMIERE
9 Amazing Prophecies

13 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Musica y Palabras

10:00 A.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")

4 NBC News Special. Year End Review (see "special")

5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo

9 American Bowl Classic (see "sports")
30 Two Heavens

34 Esta es la Vida
10:30

7 Lassic's Rescue Rangers
13 Tony & Susan Alamo

30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical

11:00 A.M.
5 *Movie: "Hiawatha," Vince Edwards, Yvette Dugay ('52)

7 Goober & Ghost Chasers
11 Movie: "The Fuller Brush Girl," Lucille Ball, Jeff Donnell (Comedy '50)

13 Church in the Home
28 Spalding Int'l. Mixed Doubles (see "sports")

30 Morning Worship Hour
11:30

4 NBC Religious Special. Golden Spring (see "special")

7 Make a Wish
2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")

7 Directions

YEAR END REVIEW (4), 10:00 a.m. — 16 NBC News correspondents from around the globe assemble in New York and look at 1974 by examining developments in politics, the economy and foreign affairs and how they affected the nation and the world.

GOLDEN SPRING (4), 11:30 a.m. — One-hour program filmed in Florence, Venice, Rome and the Vatican State examines the splendid age of the Renaissance. Alexander Scourby, narrator.

MOVIE (7), 7:30 p.m. — "How the West Was Won." The dynamic story of America's westward expansion and the Americans who helped carve out a country with their bravery and fortitude against unbelievable odds. Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, James Stewart (R).

13 News, Felix/Harrison
30 Christ Unlimited

12:30
4 NFC Championship. Highlights of Superbowl V

5 Pacesetters
7 Issues and Answers.

Guest: Sen. Hugh Scott, D-Penn.)
11 Movie: "Our Man in Havana," Alec Guinness, Maureen O'Hara

13 Spring Street, U.S.A. Religion

30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo

1:00 P.M.
4 NHL Hockey (see "sports")

5 *Gene Autry
7 The Superstars (see "sports")

9 Herald of Truth
13 Movie: "Pirates of Monterey," Rod Cameron, Maria Montez (Adventure '47)

30 Day of Miracles
1:30

5 NASHVILLE MUSIC
★ TOP COUNTRY MUSIC

Stars Sonny James, Penny DeHaven, Richard Garrett

9 Faith for Today
30 Dawson McAllister

2:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Where's Charley?" Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie (Comedy '52)

9 *The Saint
22 American-Israel TV Hour

30 A Man and His Boys
2:30

2 Today's Religion
7 American Sportsman (see "sports")

11 Movie: "Tarawa Beachhead," Kerwin Mathews, Julie Adams

13 High Chaparral
28 Yoga for Health

30 Int'l Voice of Victory.
3:00 P.M.

2 Commitment
9 Movie: "Proud Rebel," Olivia de Havilland, Alan Ladd (Drama '58)

22 Greetings from Germany
28 Theatre: "For the Use of the Hall." Comedy of people who expect more than life in reality can provide. (R)

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
50 As Man Behaves

3:30
2 Medix. "And I'll Talk to You Tomorrow." Suicide Prevention (R)

4 Wildlife Theatre. River Run. Bob Davison of So. Utah leads a party on a wild run down the Colorado River on rubber rafts.

7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

13 The Virginian
30 Old Time Gospel Hour

34 Insight
4:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers
4 Insight. King of the Penny Arcade. Story of a teenage alcoholic.

5 *Movie: "Adventures of Marco Polo," Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone (Adventure '38)

11 *Movie: "The Man From Down Under," Charles Laughton, Donna Reed (Comedy '43)

22 Korean Variety Hour
34 Lucha en Patines

50 Freehand Sketching
4:30

2 Face the Nation
4 Sunday

22 Korean News
28 Washington in Review

30 Challenge of Truth
40 Deaf World

5:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds

7 Head-On
9 *The Avenger

13 Daniel Boone
22 Palto Kangsan

28 L.A. News Review
30 Revival Fires

34 La Familia Burron
40 The Word/Behind the Scenes

50 Chant to Chance
52 Corona Now

5:30
7 News, Morris/Lund

28 Feeling Good
30 James Robinson

40 American Religious Town Hall
52 View on Nutrition

6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. G. Gordon Liddy, the silent man of Watergate, and now out of prison, reveals the philosophy and the atmosphere that led to the event.

4 News, Floyd Kalber
5 Movie: "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield (Comedy '59). A tenderfoot from the East finds himself mistaken for a ruthless gunslinger and promptly is made sheriff of an outlaw-infested town.

7 Movie: "Games," Simone Signoret, James Caan ('67). A couple, bored with life, devote their time to the pursuit of games until a woman of mystery moves in on them and the game becomes murder.

(Continued Page 7)

(Continued from Page 6)

- 9 *World at War. "Inside the Reich 1940-44"
- 11 Movie: "The Last Hurrah." Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter (Drama '58)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Little Gost Q-Taro
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 52 Three Stooges 6:30
- 4 Animal World. Mexican Grizzly.
- 22 Sunset, Machado
- 23 Wall Street Week
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 The Prayer Group
- 50 Feeling Good
- 52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 Wild Kingdom. Polar Bears
- 9 *Movie: "Above and Beyond." Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker (Drama '53). Training and selection of Colonel Tibbets, the man who piloted the plane which dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima.
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Chin Ton Shan
- 28 Music of Harry Partch
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Happiness Is 7:30

- 2 Apple's Way. To teach his children self-reliance Apple takes them on a camping trip to an isolated area, but they encounter more problems than they bargained for.

- 4 World of Disney. "Greyfriar's Bobby." Drama of a shepherd's faithful Skye Terrier that won the love of all Scotland through his unwavering loyalty to his master. To be shown in two parts.
- 7 Movie: "How the West Was Won" (see "special")

- 28 Nova: "War From the Air." Nova researches the development, strategy for use and consequences of bombers.

- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 50 Voters' Pipeline
- 52 Yetnorae Oshimyon

8:00 P.M.

- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 11 *Movie: "Dive Bomber." Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ('41)
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Conversations With
- 50 Great Performances: "Bernstein at Tanglewood"

- 52 Korean Variety Show 8:30

- 2 Kojak. Kojak is stumped trying to solve the riddle of why his prime suspect, the co-owner of a successful business, would kill his partner and order the burning of his building.
- 4 McCloud. McCloud investigates a New York credit card ripoff. (R)

- 5 *KING IS COMING' Prophecy Explained by DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 10:00 a.m. — World Series of Auto Racing; Women's Far East Golf Classic; Int'l Boxing, U.S.A. vs. Hungary.

AMERICAN BOWL CLASSIC (9), 10:00 a.m. — 7th Annual American Football Bowl, Tampa, Florida.

PRO TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. — Spaulding Int'l. Mixed Doubles. Finals play, live, from Dallas, Texas. Eight teams vying for \$20,000 top prize money.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), NOON — Chicago Bulls vs. Milwaukee Bucks.

NHL HOCKEY (4), 1:00 p.m. — Buffalo Sabres vs. St. Louis Blues.

THE SUPERSTARS (7), 1:00 p.m. — Series return of athletic greats in the sports field, this year will also include Women's Superteams and Celebrity Superstars.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 2:30 p.m. — Actor Robert Redford follows the Tundra Wolf in northern Canada.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Recent World Heavyweight Championship Fight between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman in Zaire, Africa.

13 NEW TIME! HAL

★ **SAWYER VISITS HOLLAND** Hal visits the rural regions of thatched roof houses, windmills and canals and visits the eel fishermen, cheese and tulip markets.

28 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs. "What the Footman Saw." Edward the footman lets a remark slip at a local pub which causes a Member of Parliament to file a divorce action and the ruin of a protegee of Richard Bellamy's.

40 Shekinah Fellowship

★ **Tomorrow, 9 pm, Ch 7** "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men"—A Mobil Showcase Presentation 8:45

22 News, Jpn. language

52 Yoon Ji Kyung

9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 Safari to Adventure

22 Samurai in Hell

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Van Cliburn Piano Competition 9:30

2 Mannix. In a deadly game of double cross, an ex-serviceman points out Mannix to the syndicate as a man with vital information it is seeking.

5 It Is Written

9 Rev. Ralph Bell

13 The Big Question

28 The Sinners #10

30 Come to Life

50 Focus Orange Co.

52 Voice of Calvary

10:00 P.M.

5 Day of Discovery

9 Norman Vincent Peale

11 News, Sam Chu Lin

22 News, Jpn. Language

30 Sunday Celebration

34 Encuentro

50 Focus Orange County

52 Lou Gordon

2 Jumbo Ozaki 10:30

2 CBS News Special. "Who Is Jerry Brown?" Warren Olney anchors this profile of the newly elected governor. (R)

4 The Quiet Revolution of

Mrs. Harris. 30-minute documentary on the Women's Liberation movement. (R)

5 Mr. Gospel Guitar

7 Eyewitness News

9 Movie: "It's Always Fair Weather." Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse (Musical '55)

11 Mission: Impossible

13 News; Dean Webber

22 This Is Japan

28 Drink, Drank, Drunk

40 Abundant Living

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Don Harris

5 HAVE YOU EVER SEEN

★ **A MIRACLE? TUNE IN** Morris Cerullo Help Line

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

30 Trans World Missions

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:15

2 News, Dan Rather

7 News, Tom Jarriel

11:30

2 Movie: "I Love a Mystery." Ida Lupino, David Hartman (Drama '67). Three detectives face their most dangerous challenge at the hands of a woman who rules a secret island and uses murder as casually as makeup!

4 Weekend

7 *Movie: "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond." Ray Danton, Elaine Stewart ('60)

11 *Combat

13 Movie: "Wild, Wild Planet" ('67)

28 Behind the Lines

MIDNIGHT

5 Pacesetters

12:30

9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

11 News, Sam Chu Lin

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Civil Rights Leader Jesse Jackson

13 *Movie: "Peggy" (Comedy '50)

1:10

2 News

1:20

2 Movie: "The I Don't Care Girl" (Musical '53)

2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

2:30

13 News Wrap-Up

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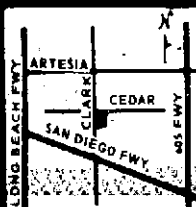
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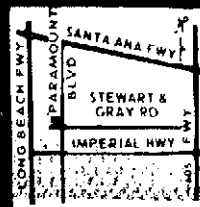


DOWNEY

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869-2596



MONDAY

January 6, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge, Bedside Network at VA Hospital, Chicago
6:00 A.M.
2 History of African Civilization
7 Telescope
11 Music Appreciation
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Foreign Diplomats
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium: A Contemporary View
7 Michael Jackson
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Program, with Barbara Walters, Joe Garagiola and Jim Hartz, comes from Hawaii this week.
7 A.M. America (see "special")
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
22 World Business News
7:45
13 News
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Gumbi
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 *Movie: "When the Lights Go On Again," Regis Toomey, James Lydon (Romance '44)
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Youth Scene
22 High Achievement
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune. PREMIERE
9 Shortcuts to Sewing
11 Green Acres
13 L.A. Woman
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.

2, 4, 7 — Edmund G. Brown, Jr., swearing-in ceremonies and State of the State message.

5 *Movie: Run, Psycho, Run, Gary Merrill, Elga Anderson (Drama '66)
9 Job Mart
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 *Movie: "Fireman

- Save My Child," Spike Jones and the City Slickers (Comedy '54)
10:30
9 Woman's Touch
11 Flying Nun
22 World Business News
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Money Maze
9 *Lucy Show
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check. PREMIERE
7 Big Showdown
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Let's Rap
13 *Movie: "Screaming Eagles," Tom Tryon, Jan Merlin (Drama '56)
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
4 How to Survive a Marriage (1 hr. today only)
5 *Movie: "New Frontier," John Wayne
7 Password All Stars
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 *Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb (Drama '44)
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington in Review
50 School News.
Masterpiece Theatre
12:30
2 As the World Turns
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 Market Update
28 L.A. News Review (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "The Leathernecks Have Landed," Lew Ayres, Isabel Jewell (Adventure '36)
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (Expanded to 1 hr. daily)
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Van Cliburn Int'l Piano Competition
50 Electric Company
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 My Favorite Martian
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Human Relations
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Premiere. The DIAMOND
★ HEAD Game from Hawaii
Bob Eubanks Hosts
\$100,000 in cash and prizes
5 Hilarious House of Frightenstein
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "The Road to Hong Kong," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (Comedy '62)
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart



SINCE RECENT AREA weather has been the kind Chambers of Commerce point at with pride, this scene of a lifeboat floundering in high winds and heavy seas off Southern California is not what it appears to be. While the real weather was bright and sunny, albeit windy, this was shot on a Hollywood soundstage. Scene is for an NBC-TV world premiere movie called "The Last Survivors" and is aided by wave makers, fans and hoses.

- 28 Walsh's Animals
34 Villa Alegre
50 Human Development
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Totie Fields, Barry Newman, Billy Daniels
4 Mike Douglas Show. Peter Falk rohost. Guests: Raquel Welch; John Cassavetes; actress Gena Rowlands, James Coco; fashion designer Ron Talsky; fashion commentator Lady Charles Spencer Churchill
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "The Safebreaker," Ray Milland, Jeanette Storde (58)
11 Yogi and Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Consultation
30 Living Word
34 Mis Tres Amores
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Freehand Sketching
3:45
22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 El Cantillita
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Chant to Chance, Music
52 *Movie: "Captured," Leslie Howard, Margaret Lindsay (Drama '33)
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Revista Femenina
30 Movie
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 The Avengers
11 Flintstones
13 Mod Squad
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Fow Wow
34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
50 Sesame Street
5:30
11 Bewitched
28 Villa Alegre
40 Puppet Tree
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Raymond Burr Show. Ironside tries to recover the kidnapped daughter of the woman he loves and whose marriage he has tried to salvage. (Pt. I)
11 Partridge Family
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Electric Company
30 The Answer
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Chant to Chance
52 Rocky and Friends
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 Sing the Praises
40 Conversations With
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite

By George, it's about time!
Dr. George Fischbeck explains the history & science of telling time.

Monday
7:30 PM



...BY
GEORGE!

SPECIAL

A.M. AMERICA (7), 7:00 a.m. — Entertainment, information series airing from New York with co-hosts Bill Beutel and Stephanie Edwards and Washington D.C. with Peter Jennings. Includes interviews, newscasts, commentaries and remotes from around the country.

STATE OF THE STATE MESSAGE (2), (4), (7), 10:00 a.m. — Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s Inaugural and State of the State message. Carried by tape-delay on Ch. 28 at 11:30 p.m.

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUS-TEAU (7), 8:00 p.m. — "Beavers of the North Country." Captain Cousteau and his expedition move into the waterways, marshlands and forests of Saskatchewan, Northern Canada, to observe the beaver and how man is cooperating with him to preserve the natural balance.

ABC THEATRE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men." A deeply significant play by Lonne Elderly about an aging ex-vaudeville father and his three grown children trying desperately to improve their lives. Presented by the Tony Award-winning, Negro Ensemble Company.

- 4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 A Skating Spectacular. Ice skating from Rochester War Memorial features Dorothy Hamill, Olympic silver medalist; '73-74 senior men's champion; members of Genesee Figure Skating Assn.
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Connie's Corner
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests: Peggy Cass, George Hamilton
4 Police Surgeon. John Colicos guests as a dangerous hoodlum who uses a kidnapped child as a means of getting revenge on Locke.
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 ... By George!! Ch. 7's weatherman, Dr. George Fischbeck, takes a whimsical look at man's efforts to determine and record the passage of time. (R)
9 *Movie: "Period of Adjustment," Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda, Jim Hutton, Lois Nettleton. Problems of two young couples, one adjusting to a honeymoon, the other adjusting to in-laws.
11 Bewitched
28 Washington Talk
30 Living Waters
40 As It Is Written
50 Focus Orange Co.
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. John Saxon guests as an outlaw fleeing across the badlands from both Matt and his doublecrossed partners.
4 *Movie: "The Specialists"
5 *Movie: "Call Me Madam," Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, George Sanders (Comedy '53). The Ambassador to "Lichtenburg," finds
(Continued Page 9)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- love is more effective than dollars in cementing international relations.
- 7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Both Sides Now. George Putnam, Mort Sahl
- 22 Futbol Soccer, Mexico
- 28 FOLK FESTIVAL
- ★ "In Performance at Wolf Trap." Grant by Atlantic Richfield Caribbean, American and American Indian folk music and dancing are featured.
- 52 *Movie: "The Time, the Place and the Girl." Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige (Comedy '46) 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Rich Little guest host. Guests: actress Rosemarie; comic Larry Storch; singer Jim Stafford; actress Cloris Leachman; jazz pianist Oscar Peterson.
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 50 Nova
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. A famed psychic predicts four things will happen to Maude — the fourth prediction being that she will marry a fifth time.
- 7 ABC Theatre. "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" (see "special")
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 What Price Knowledge? Discussion filmed by WGBH Nova Science Unit as a supplement to "Primate."
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30
- 2 Rhoda. Rhoda talks Joe into asking her father for the money needed to save his business and then learns something about her dad's financial state that's news to even her mother.
- 4 Movie: "Target Risk"
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 The Dreamer that Remains: A Portrait of Harry Partch
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 As Man Behaves. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. Dancer Cyd Charisse guests as a former movie star who tries to make a comeback after 20 years only to discover that she is no longer wanted.
- 5 News, Cleto Roberts
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Bilbatua Presenta
- 28 What Makes a Good Father? 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Japan's Sacred Trees"
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 34 Acompañame 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti

- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance. Host, Bill Ballance
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Noticiero, Jesus Mares 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Scream Pretty Peggy." Ted Bessell, Sian Barbara Allen (Suspense)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Dom DeLuise guest host. Guests: Rodney Allen Rippey, Marcel Marceau
- 5 Hilarious House of Frightenstein
- 7 Wide World — Mystery. "A Beautiful Killing." Chris George, Lynda Day George. A pair of private eyes are faced with a double murder and blackmail at a plush health spa

- for women. (R)
- 9 Movie: "Latin Lovers." Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban (Romance '53)
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 28 Governor's Inaural and State of the State message. Tape-delay.
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Ambush in Leopard Street" (Mystery '59)
- 11 Lancer
- 13 News Update

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: 1-year-old Rosenkowitz Sextuplets of So. Africa.
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: *"Guadalupe Diary" (War Drama '53); *"Deadline at Dawn" (Drama '46) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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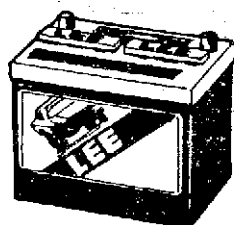
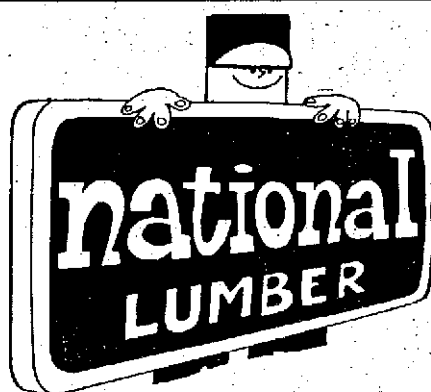
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This has got to be the easiest thing you do to the car. (Well, maybe slamming the door is softer). Keep the crud out of the engine and maybe it'll be good to you.

The Name is LEE, SUH!

LEE AUTO BATTERIES

Time for plain talk. Money isn't flowing like water and if you can save a bundle slipping the battery in yourself, isn't that good money management. You decide. We got them for all cars and feel the quality is here. Your move (sounds like checkers).

24 MONTH GUARANTEE

15⁹⁷

36 MONTH GUARANTEE

19⁹⁷

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

27⁹⁷

LEE OIL FILTERS
1⁴⁷



LEE MAXI OIL FILTER
1⁹⁷

Two stage, you get a lot more service for less than double the money. (Is this your kind of price. Check around. Convince yourself).

LEE AIR FILTERS
1⁹⁷



LEE MAXI AIR FILTER
2⁴⁷

Got a separate wrap of foamy to trap more small particles. Hope it gives double the service, read the label. Somebody should.

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TUESDAY

January 7, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
- 2 News
- 4 Knowledge, Drug Abuse
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The Meaning of Death
- 7 Telescope
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Foreign Diplomats
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquim: A Contemporary View
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Program, with Barbara Walters, Joe Garagiola and Jim Hartz, comes from Hawaii this week.
- 7 A.M. America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 22 World Business News
- 7:45
- 13 News
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Gallery
- 9 Banana Splits

- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Around the World in 80 Days
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "Break in the Circle," Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok (Adventure '57)
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne Fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Who Can I Turn To?
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "Ghosts of Rome," Marcello Mastroianni, Vittorio Gassman (Comedy '61)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 *Movie: "Hollywood Story," Richard Conte, Julie Adams (Mystery)
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Flying Nun
- 22 World Business News

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "The Dream Makers." James Franciscus stars as a college professor-turned-recording executive whose life is shattered by a recording industry scandal. Co-stars Diane Baker and John Astin. **PREMIERE MOVIE**

THE ASCENT OF MAN (28), 8:30 p.m. — "Lower Than the Angels." The late Dr. Jacob Bronowski, famed British scientist, offers his personal perspective on the history of man. In the first episode, Dr. Bronowski visits the Omo Valley in Ethiopia where remains of early man have been found, uses a computer to discover when man began to eat meat and discusses the complex interweaving of mind and body in man.

- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 *Lucy Show
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Movie: "Red Sundown," Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 *Movie: "The Man From Music Mountain," Gene Autry
- 7 Password All Stars
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke

- 11 Movie: "Cockleshell," Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard (Drama '56)
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Washington Talk
- 50 School News, Firing Line
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 A Skating Spectacular
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 *Movie: "The Survivor," Gary Wagner (Drama '66)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market
- 50 Time to Draw
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Face the Students
- 50 Electric Company
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 New From Hawaii
- ★ **DIAMOND HEAD Game** with Bob Eubanks \$100,000 in cash and prizes
- 5 House of Frightenstein
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "In the Good Old Summertime," Van Johnson, Judy Garland (Musical '49)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 A Skating Spectacular
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 50 Connie's Corner

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Buffalo Braves.

- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Vikki Carr, Quincy Jones, Norm Crosby, Eliot Janeway
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Peter Falk, cohosts. Guests: singer Jose Feliciano; comedian Pat Henry; musical magician Norm Neilson; attorney Vincent Bugliosi
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round," James Coburn, Camilla Sparv ('66)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Making Things Grow
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifeman
- 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
- 13 *Gilligan's Island
- 22 El Canillita
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 *Movie: "The Crowd Roars," James Cagney, Ann Dvorak (Drama '32)
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *The Avengers
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Report 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Ha Llegado una Intrusa
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Buffalo Braves
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Raymond Burr Show. "Goodbye to Yesterday" (Pt. II)
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom
- 30 The Story
- 40 Religious Town Hall
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 52 *Little Rascals I
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Manantial

- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Rainbow Sundae
- 9 Movie: "So This Is Paris," Tony Curtis, Gloria De Haven (Comedy '55). Three American sailors on leave in Paris get mixed up with a charity bazaar for war orphans.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Citywatches
- 40 As It Is Written
- 50 Profile: Women
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. A minor disagreement turns into a marital impasse when Florida's dream of getting her high school diploma is clouded by James' opposition to the idea.
- 4 Adam-12. Four youths steal a car loaded with guns and ammunition and go on a robbery and shooting spree. (R)
- 7 Happy Days. Over the protests of Richie, whose parents are away, Potsie invites three stranded beauty contestants to spend the night at the Cunningham house.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Both Sides Now. George Putnam, Mort Sahl
- 22 Pobre Diablo
- 28 America
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Los Espectaculos de Sylvia Pinal
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 52 *Movie: "The Gay Sisters," Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Nancy Coleman, Geraldine Fitzgerald (Drama)
- 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. The skills and courage of the 4077th are tested under fire as they find themselves trying to save lives while dodging bombs. It would appear that Major Burns suffers the most.
- 4 Movie: "The Dream Makers" (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Mystery of the Wax Museum," Lionel Atwell, Fay Wray (Horror '33)
- 7 Movie: "Let's Switch!" A hip woman's magazine editor and a homemaker swap lives, an exchange that reveals some startling things about themselves and some big surprises about their men. Barbara Eden, Barbara Feldon star.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comics Tennessee Ernie Ford, Kelly Monteith; actor David Janssen; actress Ann Miller; singer Sandi Burnett
- 28 *THE ASCENT OF MAN
- ★ **SUPREME TRIBUTE TO MAN'S EVOLUTION** (see "special")
- 30 Revival Fires
- 40 Good News
- 50 Quality of Life
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett digs into a

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(Continued from Page 12)

34-year-old mystery when he links a Honolulu murder to a missing human fossil that disappeared in China shortly before Pearl Harbor.

13 Safari to Adventure
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Los Grandes Años del Rock
40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30

9 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Wanderlust
22 El Club del Espectador
28 Ahora
34 Ana del Aire
50 School for Wives. Ballet

10:00 P.M.
2 Barnaby Jones. Barnaby enters the world of pro football to unravel the disappearance of a woman last seen in the company of a star player at a night spot.
4 Police Story. Former detective and author Joseph Wambaugh makes his acting debut as a detective whose driving ambition for promotion leads to

severe risks for fellow officers and civilians.
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 A RAPE THREATENS
★ DR. KILEY'S CAREER
WATCH TONIGHT'S MARCUS WELBY, M.D. Dr. Kiley gets emotionally involved with a kidney transplant patient who subsequently is attacked by her ex-boyfriend. (Pt. 1)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Soundstage
30 Kroeze Bros.

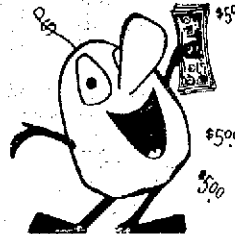
10:30
9 Journey to Adventure
13 Petticoat Junction
22 *La Ciudad Grita
30 Trans World Missions
34 El Chavo del 8

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Off Balance. Bill Ballance
22 News, Spanish
28 Yoga for Health
34 News, Spanish
11:30
2 Movie: "Banacek: Let's Hear It for a Living Legend," George Peppard,

Robert Webber, Stefanie Powers (Mystery)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: John Davidson, Buck Henry
5 House of Frightenstein
7 World World: Mystery. "Night Is the Time for Killing," Judy Geeson
9 *Movie: "Madame Bovary," James Mason, Jennifer Jones (Drama '50)
13 Gomer Pyle

MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Bond of Fear" (Drama '58)
11 Movies: "Bell for Adano" (Drama); "Come to the Stable" (Comedy '49) (2:00); "Forbidden Street" (Drama '49) (4:00)
13 News Update

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: the making of a best-seller
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "Taggart" (Western '65), "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" (Comedy '48) (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice



GENUINE \$5 BILLS GIVEN AWAY FREE??

No, not exactly. However that's closer to reality than you might realize. Pic 'N' Save is based on a simple formula that has built the company from a one store operation opened in Culver City 25 years ago, to a chain of 39 stores throughout Southern California and Yuma, Arizona. This formula is simply to sell new, quality merchandise at 40% to 70% below normal, regular retail prices. Things like \$2.50 decorative candles for 49¢, \$10 musical key chains for \$2.50, and \$1.95 packages of light bulbs for 59¢. We'd like to point out to you that Pic 'N' Save does not try to give money away. Instead we try to give good value at low cost. All retailers use cut price leaders to get customers into their stores—but NOT Pic 'N' Save. Every item in our store is a cut priced bargain! It's like having every item on sale every day.

As for \$5 bills, we SAVE them for you. Here are examples: At 40% off, an item selling normally for \$12.50 costs you \$7.49 at Pic 'N' Save. That's a \$5 savings. Almost like getting that genuine \$5 bill FREE! Items that we are able to sell at 70% off, like \$7.50 men's leather belts, sell for \$2.25 at Pic 'N' Save. Another \$5 savings and this time on a \$7.50 item. Naturally, on less expensive items you don't save \$5, but regardless of what you buy, you always save at least 40% of your money... often 70% and MORE. Come in and try us. Convince yourself that what we say is true. Why should our regular customers be the only ones to enjoy these savings, when you can too!

How we do it. First, we stay within our 40%-to-70%-off formula. Second, we're unique in the way we buy. Everything on Pic 'N' Save's shelves is close-out

merchandise—goods purchased from manufacturers, wholesalers, or other retailers who can't sell it at its regular price and who "unload" it to Pic 'N' Save for pennies on the dollar. We work, not from the price the seller wants for his goods, but the price we believe you, our customer, will pay for them.

What we buy
We buy just about anything. A cosmetic maker may change the packaging of his product and want to remove the old package from the shelves of his major retail outlets. Some sellers simply find they have over-produced. When they have sold all they can to their conventional customers, they offer the remainder to Pic 'N' Save.

Still others find they can't afford the high cost of maintaining inventories, even if they think they can sell the items themselves. They prefer to liquidate at a loss for cash they badly need right now.

It's all quality goods. Nothing water soaked or freight-damaged. Although many items are advertised as "FAMOUS MAKER" and their national by known manufacturers remove their labels before shipping to us, you still find many well known brand names on Pic 'N' Save shelves.

Still skeptical?
There is a story about a man who tried to give away genuine \$5 bills but discovered that no one would take them because they thought they were fake. If you are still a skeptic, you may want to read what Los Angeles Times writer Alexander Auerbach has to say about Pic 'N' Save in his Sunday, December 15, 1974 editorial in Outlook. For a free reprint of the article, phone (213) 537-9220 or write Pic 'N' Save Corporation, P.O. Box 38667, Los Angeles, Ca. 91344



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A creme rinse AND hair conditioner with styling action too!
REGULAR or EXTRA HOLD
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98¢
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WEDNESDAY

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 Other shows in color
 5:55
 2 News

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- 4 Knowledge. Services for the Blind 6:00 A.M.
- 2 History of African Civilization
- 7 Telescope
- 11 Music Appreciation 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Foreign Diplomats

- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium: A Contemporary View
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 Bulwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report

SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (5).
 5:55 p.m. — L.A. Kings vs. Minnesota North Stars.

- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today. Program, with Barbara Walters, Joe Garagiola and Jim Hartz, comes from Hawaii this week.
- 7 A.M. America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street

- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 22 World Business News 7:45
- 13 News

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Gallery
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!

- 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "Crime Without Passion," Claude Rains, Margo (Mystery '34)

- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Carrascolendas

- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Senior Bulletin Board
- 22 Executive Report
- 28 America. Alistair Cooke

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Tha Man I Love," Ida Lupino, Robert Alda (Drama '46)
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Movie: "Drums in the Deep South," James Craig, Guy Madison (Adventure '51)
- 22 New York Exchange

- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 Flying Nun
- 22 World Business News 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 *Lucy Show
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 *Movie: "Reunion in Reno," Mark Stevens, Peggy Dow (Comedy '51)

- 22 World Business News
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage

- 5 *Movie: "The Night Riders," John Wayne (39)
- 7 Password All Stars
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Movie: "Inside Detroit," Dennis O'Keefe, Pat O'Brien (Drama '56)

- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Firing Line
- 50 School News, America 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 Market Update

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 *Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider," Henry Wilcoxon, Carole Landis (Mystery '40)
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7). 4:00 p.m. — "Psst!... Hammerman's After You!" Story of how an imaginative 11-year-old boy learns to cope with violence as a part of life. (R)

CBS DRAMA SPECIAL (2). 8:00 p.m. — "Antonio and the Mayor." Story takes place during Mexico's educational reform, when teachers were first being sent into remote areas and focuses on a brilliant young boy who comes into conflict with the mayor of his tiny village. Filmed in the Mexican state of Queretaro.

THEATRE (2). 9:30 p.m. — "Miles to Go Before I Sleep." Explores the story of an aging and lonely man whose granddaughter, a counselor in a treatment center for delinquent girls, convinces him to become a foster grandparent to a troubled 14-year-old girl. Stars Martin Balsam, Mackenzie Phillips and Kitty Winn.

TENNESSEE ERNIE'S NASHVILLE MOSCOW EXPRESS (4). 10:00 p.m. — Tennessee Ernie Ford and Sandi Burnett join an Opryland troupe of singers and dancers in bringing American country music to the Russian people in a special filmed entirely in the Soviet Union.

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 50 Electric Company
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Villa Alegre

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 New From Hawaii
- * **DIAMOND HEAD Game** with Bob Eubanks \$100,000 in cash and prizes
- 5 House of Frightenstein
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "Destiny of a Spy," Harry Andrews ('69)

- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Play Bridge with the Experts #15
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 50 Human Development
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: David Groh, Gail Fisher, Bobby Vinton, Arte Johnson
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Adrienne Barbeau; TV sports director Tony Verna; singer Jimmy Dean; criminologist Dr. Joel Fort

- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Domingo
- 11 Yogi & Friends

- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Native American Arts. Contributions to U.S. cultural life by Indian, Eskimo and Aleut.
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Freehand Sketching

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")
- 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 El Canillita
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 From Chant to Chance
- 52 *Movie: "Swing Your Lady," Humphrey Bogart, Penny Singleton, Ronald Reagan (Comedy '38)

- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *The Avengers
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Report 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Ha Llegado Unda Intrusa
- 50 Sesame Street

- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Tree House Club
- 52 Underdog

- 5:55
- 5 Kings Hockey. L.A. Kings vs. Minnesota North Stars

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Raymond Burr Show. The underworld attempts to take over San Francisco's wholesale produce area.
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 34 Noticiero (news)
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Rocky and His Friends

- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 The Prayer Group
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 Little Rascals I

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Life?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Manantial
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 *Three Stooges

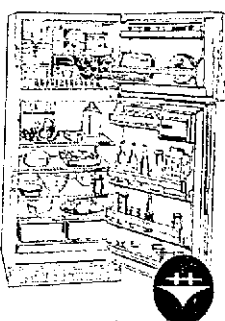
- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild. "The Camel"
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Bachelor in Paradise," Bob Hope, Lana Turner (Comedy '61). Bachelor Hope explores life in a

(Continued Page 15)

JANUARY CLEARANCE

A SALE you cannot afford to miss. Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers — TV's, Color and Black & White. We cleared all the uncrated, freight damaged previous year models from this factory warehouse. New Demos!

YOU CANNOT BELIEVE THE PRICES ON THIS MERCHANDISE

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14 cu. ft.
 Gold. Avocado.
 Reg. 369.95

269⁹⁵

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Side by Side HOTPOINT
 Icemaker 24"
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Hotpoint 18 cu. ft. Gold
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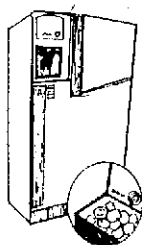
NOW 329⁰⁰

16 cu. ft. White 1974
 Deluxe Hotpoint Frost Free.
 Reg. 369.95

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 Bottom
 Freezer

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

modern housing development, coping with diapers, supermarket carts, washing machines, and irate husbands.

- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Behind the Lines
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 40 As It is Written
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.

* CAPTIVATING DRAMA: "ANTONIO AND THE MAYOR"

(see "special")
4 Little House on the Prairie. When a severe hail storm levels wheat fields around Plum Creek, Pa Ingalls sets out on foot to find work. (R)

7 That's My Mama. When a customer slumps to the floor dead in the shop, Clifton, Mama and Earl encounter complications trying to get rid of the body.

11 Dealer's Choice
13 Both Sides Now. George Putnam/Mort Sahl

22 Nidia Caro
28 Feeling Good
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
40 It's a Brand New Day
50 Human Development
52 *Shahondama Presents

8:15

52 Shikakenin

8:30

7 Movie: "The Missing Are Deadly." A rat, infected with an incurable virus, is taken from a lab by an emotionally disturbed teenager who disappears, causing the city to panic.

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comic Don Rickles; actress Zsa Zsa Gabor; actor Bert

Convy, producer Paul Keyes

- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs

9:00 P.M.

* LUCAS TANNER HELPS YOUNG ATHLETE FACE THE PITFALLS OF INSTANT SUCCESS!

Eager to see a promising athlete get his big break but reluctant to see him interrupt his education, Lucas resorts to a curious plan to help him make up his own mind.

5 *The Fugitive
13 Safari to Adventure
22 *Carminia
28 Theatre in America. "Zalmen or the Madness of God." Elie Wiesel's mystical drama of one rabbi's impassioned rebellion against religious persecution in Russia, features Joseph Wiseman as the rabbi. DEBUT.

30 Christ Unlimited
40 Praise the Lord Club

9:15

52 Golf

9:30

2 GE THEATER Presents
★ MILES TO GO BEFORE
1 SLEEP-Drama of the old helping the young (see "special")

'Manhunter' cast

Edward Binns, Darlean Carr, Frank Marth, Murray Matheson and Kaz Garas have been set for guest star roles by producer Mort Fine for "The Seventh Man" episode of Quinn Martin Productions' "The Manhunter," starring Ken Howard and Robert Hogan. Michael Caffey is directing Richard Landau's teleplay.

- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust
- 30 Church With a Vision
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.

4 Tennessee Ernie's Nashville-Moscow Express (see "special")
5 News, Clete Roberts

7 Get Christie Love. While attempting to capture an armed robber alive because of a desperate plea by the holdup man's wife, Christie is taken off the case by her new boss.

11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Max Solbrekken

10:30

5 News, Clete Roberts

- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Rocky Coasts of the North Atlantic"
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 34 Noches Tapatias

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Lucy Show

11 Mission Impossible
13 Off Balance. Host Bill Ballance

22 Report 22
28 Yoga for Health
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "The Split," Diahann Carroll, Julie Harris, Jim Brown (Mystery '68)
4 Tonight, Johnny

- Carson. Guests: Roger Miller, David Haggood (author), George Gobel
- 5 House of Frightenstein
- 7 Wide World: Special. "On Location: With Human Oddities." David Frost hosts.
- 9 *Movie: "The Big Hangover," Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor (Drama '50)
- 13 Gomer Pyle

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Movie: "Undercover Doctor" (Mystery '39)
- 11 Movies: "Pitfall" (Drama '48); "Cornered" (Adventure '45) (2:00); "Flight for Freedom" (Drama '43) (4:00)
- 13 News Update
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject is sexology

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45

- 2 Movie: "The Girl Can't Help It" (Comedy '56); "Easy Living" (Comedy '49) (3:00)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

FOTO DATING

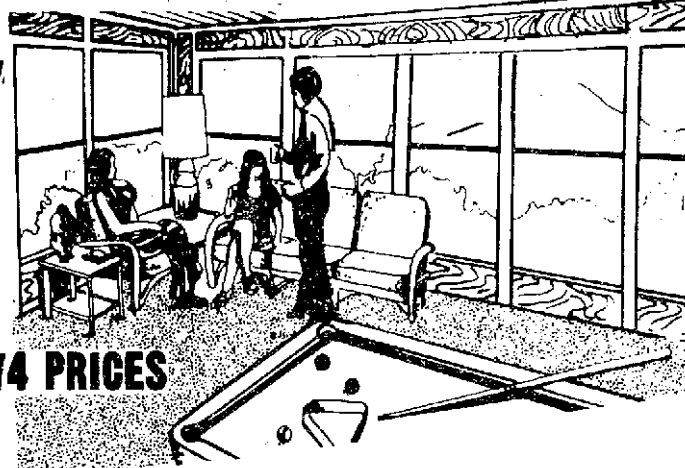


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THURSDAY

January 9, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News
- 4 Knowledge. School for the Retarded. 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Meaning of Death
- 7 Telescope
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Now for Women Only. Foreign Diplomats 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium: A Contemporary View
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Program, with Barbara Walters, Joe Garagiola and Jim Hartz, comes from Hawaii this week.
- 7 A.M. America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 22 World Business News 7:45
- 13 News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Gallery
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Mission Magic
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom! 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "Her Husband Lies." Ricardo Cortez (Drama '37)
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Bravo Veteran's Forum
- 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "The Boys," Richard Todd, Robert Morley (Drama '61)
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Mothers-in-law
- 13 *Movie: "Three for Jamie Dawn," Laraine Day, Ricardo Montalban (Drama '56)
- 22 New York Exchange 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Flying Nun
- 22 World Business News 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 *Lucy Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Movie: "Hereules,"

SPECIAL

OF MEN AND WOMEN
(4), 8:00 p.m. — Three-hour NBC News Special examines the changing relationships between women and men. Opinions of outstanding Americans in widely contrasted fields are presented to determine the probable shape of man-woman relationships in the next quarter-century. Barbara Walters and Tom Snyder co-anchor.

CANADA NOT FOR SALE (28), 8:00 p.m. — Report on Canada's concern over the U.S. ownership of many of the country's resources and the consequences for future relations between the two countries.

Samson and Ulysses," Kirk Morris, Richard Lloyd (Adventure '65)

22 World Business News

28 Villa Alegre

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 How to Survive a Marriage

7 Password All Stars

9 *Dick Van Dyke

11 *Movie: "The Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery, John Carradine (Western '44)

22 Commodity Dynamics

28 Ahora

50 School News/Nova

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 *Gene Autry

7 Split Second

9 News, Steve Fox

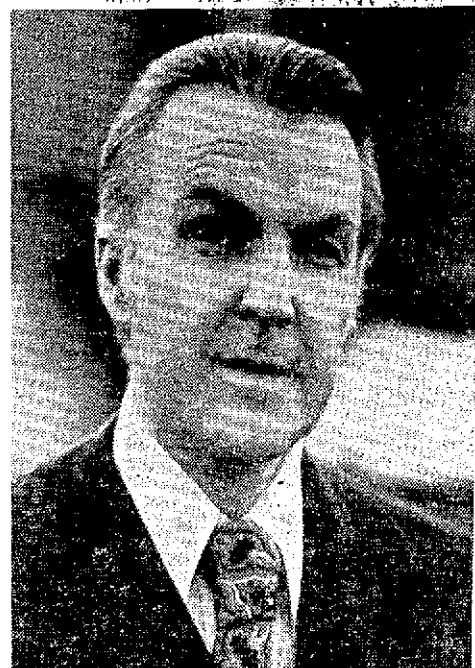
22 Market Update

28 Inner Visions

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

- 4 The Doctors
- 5 *Movie: "Thunder Over Hawaii," Richard Denning, Beverly Garland (Drama '56)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 America
- 50 Electric Company 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Human Relations 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 House of Frightenstein
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Movie: "Above and Beyond," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker (Drama '53)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 People Just Don't Whistle No More. Old-Time Fiddlers Contest in Friendsville, Maryland
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 50 Connie's Corner 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests Johnny Carson, Mickey Newbury, Greg Wilson
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Peter Falk cohosts. Guests: rock star Alice Cooper; actor Ryan O'Neal; Vic Damone; Richard Dreyfuss; Joe Frazier; welterweight boxer Hedgemon Lewis



TOUGH NEW cop Lt. K.C. French of Santa Monica police department, portrayed by Anthony Zerbe, above, joins the "Harry O" series as a regular cast member. New police show is telecast Thursdays at 10 p.m. on Ch.7.

- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Old Man Who Cried Wolf," Edward G. Robinson, Diane Baker, Ruth Roman (70)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 Living World
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 *Gilligan's Island
- 22 *El Cantillita
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 *Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *The Avengers
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo Pow Wow
- 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
- 50 Sesame Street 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Raymond Burr Show. The rebellious son of a Mexican-American Congressional Medal of Honor winner is suspected of seditious behavior.
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Regional Spotlight
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Book Beat: "Actor: The Life and Times of Paul Muni," Jerome Lawrence
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Abundant Living
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 52 *Little Rascals I 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Walsh's Animals
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Manantial
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 *Three Stooges 7:30
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 9 Movie: "Wake Me When It's Over," Ernie Kovacs, Margo Moore (Comedy '60). A soldier planning to build a resort hotel on a lonely radar outpost in the Far East using Army surplus material advertises it as the "sin spot of the Orient" finds himself court-martialed.
- 11 Bewitched

(Continued Page 17)

SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL. (5), 8:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. U. of Washington (Tape repeat at 11:00 p.m.)

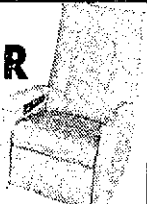


FRIENDLY SEA monster named Sigmund (Billy Barty) gets his costume adjusted by wardrobe man Kirk Templeman. The show, "Sigmund and the Sea Monsters," airs Saturdays over Ch.4 at 9:30 a.m.

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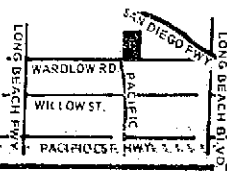
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28 Assignment America.
26-part public affairs
series. Rotating
journalists to host.
DEBUT

30 Two Heavens
40 As It Is Written
50 Orange County Review
52 "Little Rascals II"

8:00 P.M.
2 Rikki-Tikki-Tavi.
Rudyard Kipling's
story of the mongoose
who is saved from a
storm-tossed drowning
by a boy and his
parents. Orson Welles
narrates animated
special.

4 Barbara Walters hosts
★ "OF WOMEN AND MEN"
Special: presented
by L'OREAL
(see "special")

5 UCLA Basketball.
UCLA vs. Univ. of
Washington

7 Adventure in America.
Singer-composer Judy
Collins tells the story in
word and song of
people facing the
constant threat of
forest fires in two
small communities and
how they unite to fight
for survival.

11 Dealer's Choice
13 Both Sides Now.
George Putnam/Mort
Sahl

22 Peregrina PREMIER
28 Canada Not for Sale
(see "special")

34 Los Polivoces
40 Hour of Power
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 Shimizu Schirocho

8:30
2 THE WALTONS: BEST
★ FAMILY SHOW ON TV
John's visiting spinster
cousin is no asset to the
already overcrowded
Walton home, but when
the owner of the
general store shows an
interest in her, they
believe they have found
the solution.

11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: TV hostess
Virginia Graham;
actress Kay Ballard;
comic Dody Goodman,
singer Carole Cook

30 Shekinah Fellowship
50 Theatre: "For the Use
of the Hall," Oliver
Hailey's comedy

9:00 P.M.
7 Streets of San
Francisco. Officer
Vega is determined to
wreak personal
vengeance on a
narcotics dealer and
Inspector Keller
unwittingly becomes
involved in the planting
of evidence.

13 Boxing from the
Olympic

22 Festival Internacional

28 GARBO — GILBERT IN
★ SILENT FILMS DEBUT

"Flesh and the Devil."
First in series of the
best in silent films
features the "love

team" of Garbo and
Gilbert in their first
film together.

30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Profession Desconocida
40 Praise the Lord Club
52 Mashumaro To Saboten

9:30
2 Benjamin Franklin:
The Rebel (see
"special")
9 News, Fishman/Rice
34 Ana del Aire
52 Japanese News

10:00 P.M.
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 Harry O. Harry is
unable to prevent the
systematical slaying of
relatives of a rich old
woman who lives in an
isolated "castle" in a
remote area of the
California desert.
11 News, Jones/Rowe

30 Rejoice
10:30
5 Bob Boyd Show
9 Journey to Adventure:
"The Philippines"
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 "La Ciudad Grita"
30 Sing the Praises
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 UCLA Basketball.
UCLA vs. Univ. of
Washington (R)
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 "The Lucy Show"
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Off Balance. Host: Bill
Ballance
22 Reporte 22
28 Yoga for Health
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15
34 *Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "Machine-Gun"
McCain, John
Cassavetes, Peter Falk
(Drama '70)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests:
horticulturist Thalassa
Cruso, Osmond
Brothers
7 Wide World: Special.
Milton Berle's More
Mad Mad World of
Comedy. Guests: Flip
Wilson, Albert Brooks,
Don Adams, Hal
Kanter
9 *Movie: "Ambush,"
Robert Taylor, Arlene
Dahl (Drama '50)
13 Gomer Pyle

MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Johnny
Apollo" (Drama '40);
"Gunga Din" (Drama

"39) (2:00); "One
Minute to Zero"
(Adventure '52) (4:00)
13 News Update
12:30
5 *Movie: "Naked Fury"
(Drama '59)
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Snyder
travels to the locker
room at Tulane Univ.
site of the Super Bowl.
Guests: sportscaster
Curt Gowdy, Don
Meredith.
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "The Restless
Breed" (Western '57);
"Blood on the Moon"
(Western '48) (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

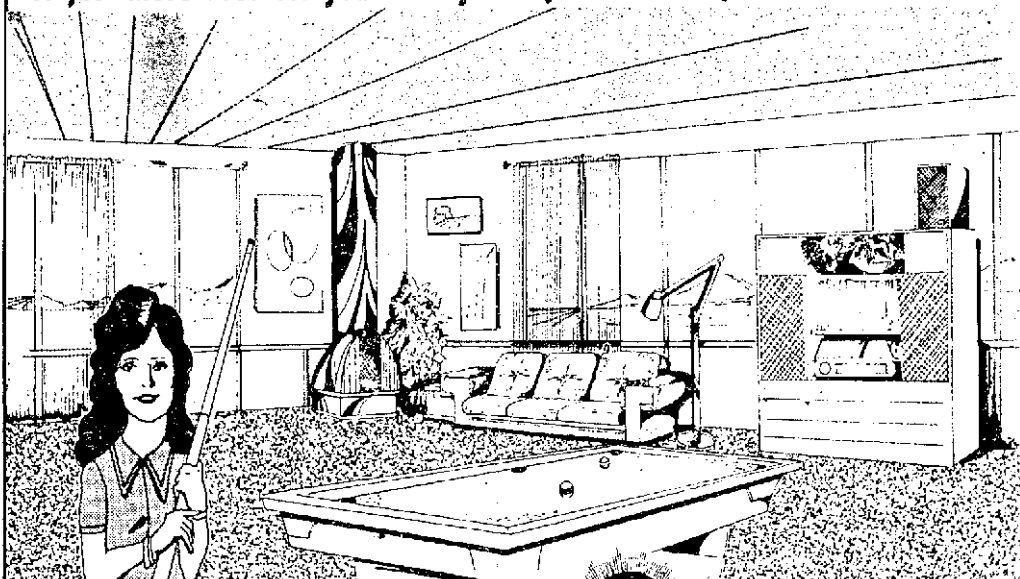
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Pleasure
Area**

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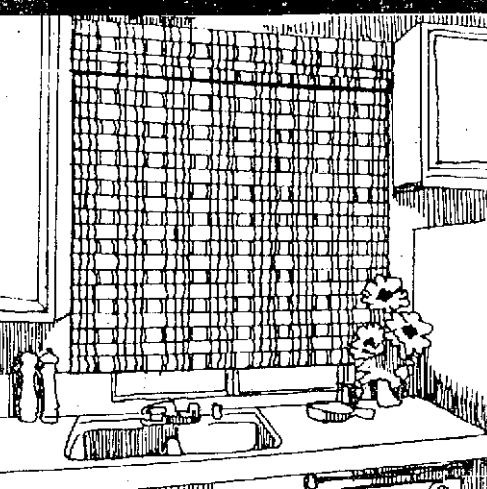
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FRIDAY

January 10, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55
- 4 Knowledge Workshop for the Retarded 6:00 A.M.
- 2 History of African Civilization 6:25
- 7 Telescope 6:25
- 11 Music Appreciation 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: Foreign Diplomats 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium: A Contemporary View 6:30
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 6:30
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 24 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 22 "Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today, Program, with Barbara Walters, Joe Garagiola and Jim Hartz, comes from Hawaii this week. 7:00 A.M.
- 7 A.M. America 7:00 A.M.
- 9 Davey & Goliath 7:00 A.M.
- 11 New Zoo Revue 7:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Opening 7:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 7:00 A.M.

- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 7:30
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies 7:30
- 22 World Business News 7:45
- 13 News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
- 5 Gallery 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Banana Splits 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
- 13 Gumbey 8:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Zoom! 8:00 A.M.
- 5 "Movie: "Unholy Four," Paulette Goddard, Wm. Sylvester (Mystery '54) 8:30
- 9 Romper Room 8:30
- 11 Yogi and Friends 8:30
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 8:30
- 22 Commodity Line 8:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:30
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 9:00 A.M.
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 9:00 A.M.
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Youth Scene 9:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 9:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune 9:30
- 9 People's Forum 9:30
- 11 Green Acres 9:30
- 13 Your Government 9:30
- 22 Market Update 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 Now You See It 9:30
- 4 High Rollers 9:30
- 5 "Movie: "The Tiger Attacks," Lino Ventura, Estelle Blaine (Drama '63) 9:30
- 9 Community Feedback 9:30
- 11 Mothers-in-Law 9:30
- 13 "Movie: "The Lone Hand," Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale ('54) 9:30
- 22 New York Exchange 9:30
- 2 Love of Life 10:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:30
- 7 Brady Bunch 10:30
- 9 Youth & the Issues 10:30
- 11 Flying Nun 10:30
- 22 World Business News 10:30
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Young & Restless 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Jackpot 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Money Maze 11:00 A.M.
- 9 "Lucy Show 11:00 A.M.
- 11 News, Terry Mayo 11:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 11:00 A.M.
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Black Check 11:30
- 7 Big Showdown 11:30
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies 11:30

- 11 Let's Rap 11:35
- 13 "Movie: "Underworld Story," Dan Duryea, Gale Storm (Mystery) 11:35
- 22 World Business News 11:35
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:35
- 4 News, Edwin Newman 11:55
- 2 Noontime, Machado 11:55
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage 11:55
- 5 "Movie: "Neath Arizona Skies," John Wayne 11:55
- 7 Password All Stars 11:55
- 9 "Dick Van Dyke 11:55
- 11 "Movie: "Letter From an Unknow Woman," Joan Fontaine 11:55
- 22 Commodity Dynamics 11:55
- 28 Feeling Good 11:55
- 50 School News/Feeling Good 11:55
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
- 7 Split Second 12:30
- 9 News, Steve Fox 12:30
- 22 Market Update 12:30
- 2 Guiding Light 1:00 P.M.
- 4 The Doctors (serial) 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: "Looking for Trouble," Spencer Tracy, Constance Cummings (Drama '33) 1:00 P.M.
- 7 All My Children 1:00 P.M.
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 1:00 P.M.
- 13 Major Adams 1:00 P.M.
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Edge of Night 1:30
- 4 Another World 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 22 Charting the Market 1:30
- 2 New Price Is Right 1:30
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 1:30
- 13 Nanny & the Professor 1:30
- 28 Mr. Wizard 1:30
- 50 Electric Company 1:30
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74 2:30
- 4 Somerset 2:30
- 5 News, L. McCormick 2:30
- 7 One Life to Live 2:30
- 11 "Laurel & Hardy 2:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 2:30
- 28 Yoga for Health 2:30
- 50 Villa Alegre 2:30
- 2 Tattletales 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Diamond Head 3:00 P.M.
- 5 House of Frightenstein 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- 9 "Movie: "Better a Widow," Virna Lisi, Peter McEnery 3:00 P.M.
- 11 Porky Pig 3:00 P.M.
- 13 Get Smart 3:00 P.M.
- 28 Humanist Alternative 3:00 P.M.
- 34 Villa Alegre 3:00 P.M.
- 50 Human Development 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Sammy Davis, Jr., Rock Hudson, Jack Benny, Mary Tyler Moore, Bill Macy, Florence Henderson, The Pointer Sisters, L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley, Sen. Edw. Kennedy (R) 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Mike Douglas Showm Guests actor Jamie Farr; pianist George Shearing, singer Sarah Vaughan; correspondent Dan Rather 3:00 P.M.
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet 3:00 P.M.
- 7 "Movie: "The Three Faces of Eve," Joanne Woodward, Lee J. Cobb, David Wayne 3:00 P.M.
- 11 Yogi & Friends 3:00 P.M.
- 13 The Munsters 3:00 P.M.
- 28 People Just Don't Whistle No More. Old-Time Fiddlers Contest 3:00 P.M.
- 30 Living Word 3:00 P.M.
- 31 Miss Tres Amores 3:00 P.M.
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 3:00 P.M.
- 50 Woman 3:00 P.M.
- 5 "The Rifleman 3:00 P.M.

SPECIAL

- 40 Kathryn Kuhlman 5:00 P.M.
- 50 Walsh's Animals 5:00 P.M.
- 52 "Little Rascals I 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor 5:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 5:00 P.M.
- 9 What's My Line? 5:00 P.M.
- 11 "I Love Lucy 5:00 P.M.
- 13 The F.B.I. 5:00 P.M.
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida 5:00 P.M.
- 28 Aviation Weather 5:00 P.M.
- 30 Living Word 5:00 P.M.
- 34 El Manantial 5:00 P.M.
- 40 Trinity Bible School 5:00 P.M.
- 50 Behind the Lines 5:00 P.M.
- 52 "Three Stooges II 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Masquerade Party 7:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 7:30
- 7 To Tell the Truth 7:30
- 9 "Movie: "In Search of Gregory," Julie Christie, Michael Sarrazin (Comedy '70). A girl returns to Geneva for her father's wedding because she is fascinated by his description of an American house guest 7:30
- 11 Bewitched 7:30
- 28 Los Angeles Review 7:30
- 30 Sunday Celebration 7:30
- 40 As It Is Written 7:30
- 50 Peopletwatch 7:30
- 52 "Little Rascals II 7:30
- 2 "Movie: "Stowaway to the Moon" (see "special") 8:00 P.M.
- 4 Richard Chamberlain 8:00 P.M.
- ★ "The Count of Monte Cristo" (see "special") 8:00 P.M.
- 7 "Movie: "The Night Stalker. A Frankenstein-like creature escapes from a top secret government installation and wreaks havoc throughout the city. 8:00 P.M.
- 11 Dealer's Choice 8:00 P.M.
- 13 Both Sides Now. George Putnam/Mort Sahl 8:00 P.M.
- 22 Western Fight of the Week 8:00 P.M.
- 28 Washington Review 8:00 P.M.
- 34 Rosita Peru 8:00 P.M.
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 8:00 P.M.
- 50 Human Development 8:00 P.M.
- 52 Hyakumenme No Koi 8:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: "Young Guns of Texas," James Mitchum, Alan Ladd ('62). A soldier on the trail of stolen Army gold and a father pursuing his eloping daughter join forces when ambushed by Apaches. 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: singers Robert Goulet, Jerry Vale; actress Carol Lawrence; Dick Clark; comic Slappy White; dancers The Szony's 8:30
- 28 Wall Street Week 8:30
- 30 Challenge of Truth 8:30
- 40 Anyone But Jesus 8:30
- 50 People Just Don't Whistle No More 8:30
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve must protect an attractive woman code expert when she becomes the target of a kidnap plot 8:30

- 13 Safari to Adventure 9:30
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs. Edward the footman lets a remark slip at a local pub which causes a member of Parliament to file a divorce action and the ruin of a protégé of Richard Bellamy's. (R) 9:30
- 30 It Is Written 9:30
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada 9:30
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30
- 50 Firing Line 9:30
- 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice 10:00 P.M.
- 13 Wanderlust 10:00 P.M.
- 30 Church With a Vision 10:00 P.M.
- 34 Ana del Aire 10:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Special: "Prescription: Take With Caution" (see "special") 10:00 P.M.
- 4 ★★ "MAGNAVOX presents ★ FRANK SINATRA" — an encore of his Emmy-nominated Special★★ (see "special") 10:00 P.M.
- 5 News, Cleto Roberts 10:00 P.M.
- 7 Adams of Eagle Lake 10:00 P.M.
- Andy Griffith stars as the sheriff of a small resort town whose quiet is disrupted by a larcenous eagle, a returned draft dodger and an escaped convict — all in one day. 10:00 P.M.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe 10:00 P.M.
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 10:00 P.M.
- 22 "El Mariachi Suena 10:00 P.M.
- 28 Ascent of Man (R) 10:00 P.M.
- 30 The Other Six Days 10:00 P.M.
- 9 Journey to Adventure 11:00 P.M.
- 13 Petticoat Junction 11:00 P.M.
- 22 "La Ciudad Grita 11:00 P.M.
- 34 Loco Valdez 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti 11:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Schubeck 11:00 P.M.
- 5 USC Basketball. Trojans vs. Washington State Cougars 11:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 11:00 P.M.
- 9 "The Lucy Show 11:00 P.M.
- 11 Mission: Impossible 11:00 P.M.
- 13 Off Balance. Host Bill Ballance 11:00 P.M.
- 22 Reporte 22 11:00 P.M.
- 28 Yoga for Health 11:00 P.M.
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:00 P.M.
- 34 Cinema 34 11:00 P.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Jailhouse Rock," Elvis Presley. Judy Tyler (Musical/Drama '57) 11:00 P.M.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Smothers Brothers; Carl Reiner; Elia Kazan, Lana Cantrell 11:00 P.M.
- 7 World Wide: Mystery. "Visit from a Dead Man" 11:00 P.M.
- 9 "Movie: "Across the Wide Missouri," Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban (Adventure) 11:00 P.M.
- 13 Gomer Pyle 11:00 P.M.
- 28 The Sinners #10 11:00 P.M.
- 11 Movies: ★ "Keeper of the Flame" (Drama '43); ★ "All About Eve" (Drama '50) (2:00); ★ "Ambush at Cimarron Pass" ('58) (4:30) 11:00 P.M.
- 13 News Update 12:30
- 5 "Movie: "Ringside" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special 1:00 A.M.
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Johnny Tiger" (Drama '66); "The Navy vs. the Night Monsters" (Science Fiction '65) 1:45
- 4 Newservice 1:45

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- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
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- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
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- Sour Stomach
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January 11, 1975

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 11 Let's Rap 7:30
4 Adams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brothers Buzz
28 Mister Rogers 7:30
2 Meaning of Death
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
28 Carrascollendas 8:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *Gene Autry
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Movie: "Christopher Columbus," Frederic March, Florence Eldridge (Adventure '49)
11 Unit Three
13 *Movie: "The Mighty Jungle," Marshall Thompson, Dave De Lie (Drama '64)
28 Sesame Street 8:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 *Movie: "Annie Oakley," Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster ('35)
9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Man From Utah," John Wayne ('34)
7 Devlin
28 Mister Rogers 9:30
2 Partridge Family
4 Sigmund
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
13 Country Music
28 Villa Alegre
34 Roller Games 10:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Senior Bowl (see "sports")
5 Movie: "The Young Racers," Mark Damon, Wm. Campbell ('63)
7 Super Friends
9 *Movie: "Sleeping Car to Trieste," Jean Kent, Albert Lieven
11 "The Smallest Show on Earth," Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers (Comedy '57)
28 Sesame Street
34 Roller Games 10:30
2 Shazam!
13 Movie: "Little Norse Prince" (Juvenile '69)
11:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
7 These Are the Days
28 Electric Company
34 Lucha Libre 11:30
2 Hudson Brothers
5 *Movie: "Little Big Horn," Lloyd Bridges, Marie Windsor
7 American Bandstand
28 Zoom!
NOON
2 U.S. of Archie
9 *Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak (Western '46)
11 Ad Lib
28 Walsh's Animals
34 Sal Y Pimienta 12:30
2 Fat Albert
7 Movie: "Trunk To Cairo," Audie Murphy, George Sanders ('67)
11 Dakitari

- 15 Nanny and the Professor
28 Mr. Wizard
34 Fantarria Falcon 1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival, "Shok and Sher." Story of a young Russian boy named Sher whose mare dies after giving birth to a chestnut foal. Sher and a friend raise the colt, name him Shok and train him to be ridden in races. (R)
4 NHL Hockey (see "sports")
5 *Movie: "Of Mice and Men," Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr. (Drama '39)
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Nova
34 *Cine en la Tarde 1:30
9 *Movie: "The Peacemaker," James Mitchell, Rosemarie Bowe (Western '56)
11 Soul Train
13 Bill Cosby 2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Brainworks
13 Gomer Pyle
28 A Time for Change
30 Musical 2:15
30 Social Security 2:30
2 Steps to Learning
7 Celebrity Tennis
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 Making Things Grow
30 Buffalo's Pow Pow 3:00 P.M.
2 They Call it Macaroni
5 Pacific 8 Basketball: U. of Nevada vs. Pepperdine U.
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 Movie: "The Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison, Vera Miles ('53)
28 Canada—Not For Sale (R)
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
50 Dimensions in Culture 3:30
2 To be announced
4 What's Going On
7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see "sports")
11 Movie: "First Man Into Space," Maria Landi, Marshall Thompson

SPECIAL

THE 2,000-YEAR-OLD-MAN (2), 8:30 p.m. — Carl Reiner-Mel Brooks comedy routine of the old man reminiscing through the ages with memories of Joan of Arc, Robin Hood and Shakespeare; the origins of handshaking, marriage and national anthems; the world's first job, the world's first comedian and man's discovery of woman.
MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Chisum." A rancher must defend his vast cattle empire against a scheming, violent businessman. John Wayne, Forrest Tucker and Christopher George star. (R)
MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Cowboys." John Wayne turns a shabby group of schoolboys into a determined band of men on a grueling 400-mile cattle drive in the Old West. Also stars Roscoe Lee Browne, Colleen Dewhurst. (R)

SPORTS TODAY

SENIOR BOWL (4), 10:00 a.m. — College All-Stars make their professional debut with Jim Simpson and John Brodie providing the commentary from Mobile, Ala.
NHL HOCKEY (4), 1:00 p.m. — Philadelphia at Montreal.
PAC 8 BASKETBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — U. of Nevada vs. Pepperdine U.
PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR (7), 3:30 p.m. — L.A. Open from Arcadia
KINGS HOCKEY (5), 4:45 p.m. — Kings vs. Toronto
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.
UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — Bruins vs. Washington State Cougars.
USC BASKETBALL (5), 11:30 p.m. — Trojans vs. Washington Huskies.
13 The Virginian
30 Regional Spotlight 4:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival: "Miracle at Tendaho"
4 Impacto
22 Malinee 22
28 World Press
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
50 Connie's Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30
2 Name of the Game. Gene Barry plays a dual role in a drama about old and new versions of a legendary gunfight in the Old West. Guests: Warren Oates, Jack Albertson, Jessica Walter
4 Focus
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona Now 4:45
5 Kings Hockey. Kings vs. Toronto 5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Before Winter Comes," David Niven, Anna Karina (Drama '69)
13 *The Untouchables
28 Assignment America
30 Quest for Life
50 Human Development
52 Little Rascals 5:30
4 News, Don Harris
28 Ahora
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 La Voz del Evangelio
52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 My Partner the Ghost. When a psychotic killer seeking revenge on Marty Hopkirk learns the detective has died, he decides to go after the ghost's live wife instead.
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Firing Line
30 News
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
52 The Scene, Rock Music 6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 Eyewitness News
22 Me Llamam Gorrión
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. "The Flying Doctor." East Africa's bush country.

- 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Ted Baxter, who knows from nothing about gambling, creates a furor with the newsroom when he invents a "can't miss" system for betting on football games.
4 Movie: "Chisum" (see "special")
7 Movie: "The Cowboys" (see "special")
9 Three Passports to Adventure. "Polynesia"
11 Special: A Man Named Lombardi. "George C. Scott narrates
28 Bergman Film: "Winter Night." Cynical shocking film about a faithless, loveless minister whose inability to offer comfort to the townspeople results in frustration and despair.
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Theatre: "For the Use of the Hall," Oliver Hailey's comedy of coming to terms with one's limitations, success and failure. 9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Before he has a chance to say "no" Bob finds himself running for the chairmanship of the local school board.
5 *Twilight Zone
9 Faith for Today
13 Collage
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
5 UCLA Basketball: Bruins vs. Washington State Cougars
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
22 Monamane Diagenen
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Good News
52 Lou Gordon Program. Special broadcast from Miami, Fla. 10:30
13 Wanderlust
22 Studio 22
28 Performance: "National Folk Festival"
30 Morris Cerullo Hotline
10:45
28 Mini-Golf
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
9 Alphabet of Life
11 Movie: "Before Winter Comes," David Niven, Anna Karina (Drama '69)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Shin Hasagawa
34 Cinema 34
40 Anyone But Jesus 11:15
4 News, Don Harris
7 ABC Weekend News 11:30
2 Fabulous 52: "The Mask of Marcella," James Farentino, John Vernon, Barbara Bouchet, Jackie Coogan (Drama '71)
5 USC Basketball: Trojans vs. Washington Huskies
7 Eyewitness News
9 David Susskind Show. "The Last of the Movie Moguls: Joseph E. Levine"
13 Movie: "Invader From Mars," Barbara Steele, Robert Fleming ('64) 11:45
4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: The Pointer Sisters; actress Pat Finley; ventriloquist act of Richard & Willie
7 News, John Drury
MIDNIGHT
7 *Movie: "Young Dillinger" ('65) 12:30
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.
2 News
5 Red Bone Star on Don
★ Kirschner Rock Concert
Also: Roy Wood Wizzard, Atlanta Rhythm Section
11 Movies: "A Woman's Secret" (Drama '49); "Station West" (Mystery '48) (3:00); "Five Came Back" (Adventure '39) (4:30) 1:10
2 *Movies: "Love Me Tender" (Drama '56); "The Velvet Touch" (Mystery '48) (2:40) 1:15
4 Newservice 2:30
13 News Wrapup

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- **MEDICAL ASSISTING . . .** Assist the doctor in the office with clinical and laboratory procedure.
- **DENTAL ASSISTING . . .** An exciting career assisting with dental specialties.
- **MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGEMENT . . .** Variety of health office careers. The total management of administrative activities.

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The medical assisting program offered by The Bryman School is approved by the American Medical Association Council on Medical Education in collaboration with the American Association of Medical Assistants.

ACCREDITED MEMBER N.A.T.T.S.
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3633 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B. 90807

PLEASE SEND ME YOUR FREE BOOKLET
"LEARNING TO WORK IN A DOCTOR'S WORLD"

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City

State

Zip

IP1

NOW . . .

Long Beach Independent Press Telegram; Los Angeles Herald Examiner; Los Angeles Times;
Modesto Bee; Oakland Tribune; Anaheim Bulletin; Santa Ana Register; La Habra-Brea Star-Progress

SURGICARETM

**A Supplemental
Surgical Insurance
Plan that costs as little
as \$4.90 a month.**

**AN OPTIONAL HOSPITAL
BENEFIT
PAYS \$900.00 A MONTH
(\$30.00 A DAY)
for any covered hospitalization
See details and rates inside.**



"People of all ages
need supplemental plans
as protection against
today's skyrocketing
medical costs."

Art Linkletter

SURGICARE

- Pays for ANY covered surgery.
- Pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00
for operations . . . according
to the surgical schedule.
- Pays regardless of Medicare or any
other company's insurance.
- Pays in or out of the hospital.

Send No Money Now—We'll Bill You Later

NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY



Art Linkletter, is a member of the Board of Directors and has a financial interest in the Company.

"Hospital and Surgery Bills will cost even more this year."

Art Linkletter

This steady rise in medical costs increases the need for supplemental protection.

There are few things that touch us more deeply than when the doctor tells us that someone we love will be hospitalized and needs an operation.

Most of us have had it happen . . . to a child, a wife, a mother or a father. Often it's a friend or neighbor we hold dear.

Yet each time we're shocked again.

Even though we know how common it is, without insurance we're never prepared emotionally . . . and rarely are we ready to handle the terrible cost!

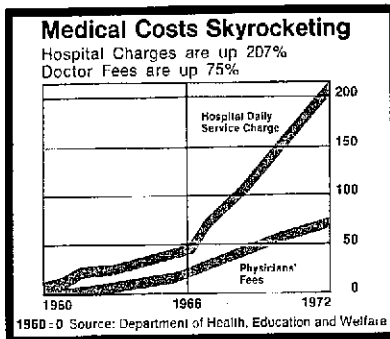
We usually depend on our health insurance to see us through, yet few of us realize until it's too late that basic health insurance doesn't usually cover *all* the bills for an operation.

As a result some people have to go into debt to meet the high cost of an operation today!

The suffering and heartache we feel when someone we love has surgery is bad enough. We don't need the fear of big bills, too.

That's why you may need this National Home plan that pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 for surgery according to the Surgical! Schedule in policy . . . regardless of benefits from any other company's insurance you have.

Read on; you'll be glad you did. ►



Surgical bills can be the most expensive part of going to the hospital.

Anyone who's been through surgery lately will probably tell you about the high cost of hospitalization.

It's not surprising!

The cost of *all* medical care has gone up over 200% in the past ten years, and medical bills alone are up 75%, as the chart above shows.

Think what that means. The medical expenses from an operation that may have cost \$500.00 in 1963 would probably cost as much as \$1,535.00 today!

Your basic health insurance may not pay the entire surgery bill. But ten years ago you could probably afford to pay what your policy didn't cover. Today, however, it's a totally different story!

Inflation has so increased the cost of medical care that what your plan may not pay is far more expensive than even a few years ago!

Your basic insurance plan may leave you with big bills to pay out of your own pocket!

Have you ever read your basic health plan, cover to cover? Do you know that many plans have a "surgical schedule" that probably doesn't cover the entire cost of an operation?

Not only that, some plans have deductibles of \$50.00 to as much as \$250.00 that you must pay before *any* benefits are payable. And even then, you may have to pay 20% of the rest of the bill!

In some cases, when an operation takes place in your physician's office, you may not receive anything.

Surgery costs may force you to dig into your savings. And if that's not bad enough, you may even have to try to borrow money from a relative, a friend, a bank, or any place you can get it.

SURGICARE pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 for any covered operation

Benefits are paid based upon the surgical schedule stated in your policy when you or a covered family member has an operation. Benefits are paid for surgery performed in the doctor's office. And, it is all paid regardless of any other company's insurance.

That's right. Unless you request otherwise, benefits are paid directly to you for an operation.

When more than one operation is performed at the same time in different operative fields, we pay for the one that has the highest benefit amount plus 50% of the scheduled benefit for all others.

You may have to depend largely on yourself!

And maybe you haven't considered that the high price of an operation may be only the beginning! As expensive as surgery is, it's just the first step in getting well.

You probably belong to some sort of group plan. Most people do. But if you think such plans pay all medical bills, you're probably in for a surprise.

That's why you need the additional protection of this National Home plan. Because we pay benefits that you can use to help pay any of the expenses an operation can cause.

SURGICARE helps protect you and your loved ones against...

***Covered operations resulting from accidents like:**

Falls	Boat Mishaps	Fractured	Fracture
Burns	Shooting	Hip	Spinal Injury
Automobile	Knifing	Cuts	Scalds
Accidents	Explosions	Choking	Wounds

***Additional covered operations like:**

Gall Bladder	Kidney Stones	Tumor	Hemorrhoidectomy
Appendicitis	Tracheotomy	Hernia	Transplants
Brain Surgery	Mastoid	Bowel	Skin Grafts
Amputation	Embolism	Biopsy	Abdominal Surgery
Eye Surgery	Lung Removal	Mastectomy	Tonsils

***California law requires that the above conditions be covered.**

We've created these examples to show how SURGICARE can help fill the needs of many people.



Suppose an office worker, has a group plan that pays 80% of surgeon's fees, leaving her with 20% to pay. That's why she needs National Home's SURGICARE. If, for example, she has to go into the hospital to have her gall-bladder removed, SURGICARE pays \$300.00. Her company plan pays some benefits, but it's the benefits from SURGICARE that may keep her from having to dig into her savings!



Suppose a man owns his own business. He knows that if someone in his family goes to the hospital he would lose substantial income or even lose a good part of his savings. Sure, he already has a plan, but it may fall short of the protection he needs. If, for instance, his little girl has to go into the hospital for an emergency appendectomy SURGICARE pays \$200.00. He will thank the day he enrolls in SURGICARE.



And we pay regardless of Medicare! Here is an example of a retired man who needs extra protection to help pay the bills Medicare doesn't pay. The deductible and 20% of surgeon fees is just too much for him. That's why he needs SURGICARE. If his wife has a hysterectomy we pay \$300.00. SURGICARE can help give them the security they need . . . and the peace of mind they are looking for!

Here are examples of what
SURGICARE pays
regardless of any other
company's insurance.

1. Tonsillectomy or removal of adenoids—or both	\$ 70.00
2. Mastectomy (radical removal of breasts)	\$ 500.00
3. Appendectomy	\$ 200.00
4. Slipped disc	\$ 450.00
5. Heart surgery (repair of Myocardial Aneurysm)	\$1,000.00
6. Hernia	\$ 180.00
7. Hysterectomy	\$ 300.00
8. Thigh bone fracture	\$ 250.00
9. Dislocation of shoulder, elbow, knee or ankle	\$ 250.00
10. Gall Bladder	\$ 300.00
11. Thyroid removal—Goiter	\$ 350.00
12. Fracture of nose	\$ 30.00
13. Removal of Cataract (Lens Extraction)	\$ 400.00
14. Cornea transplant	\$ 500.00
15. Fracture of arm, collar bone or shoulder blade	\$ 70.00
16. Removal of nasal polyp	\$ 100.00
17. Removal of kidney stones	\$ 100.00
18. Fracture of kneecap	\$ 120.00
19. Lung removal	\$ 500.00
20. Removal of spleen	\$ 300.00
21. Removal of stomach	\$ 500.00
22. Repair of larynx or trachea	\$ 500.00
23. Excision of hemorrhoids	\$ 100.00
24. Removal of pilonidal cyst	\$ 150.00
25. Incision of a tendon	\$ 100.00
26. Removal of pancreas	\$ 700.00

These are just a few of the many types of operations listed in your policy. And we pay from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 benefits for every covered operation. Even if it is not listed in your policy, we'll pay benefits based on the time and difficulty of the operation as related to the amount specified for a comparable listed operation.

—These are the exclusions—

- Any illness, disease or physical condition originating during the one year period before the policy went into effect. These conditions are any for which medical advice or treatment was given or for which distinct symptoms were evident. (These pre-existing conditions are not covered until the policy has been in force for one year.)
- War injuries or losses sustained through any act of war.

Add this "Optional Hospital Benefit"
\$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) from the
very first day you are hospitalized for any
covered accident or illness . . . for as long
as you stay

The price of surgery can be shocking. But remember how expensive all the other costs of hospitalization can be! And your basic plan may not cover all the regular bills when you are hospitalized. The part you have to pay could cost you a fortune.

That's why we've offered this "Optional Hospital Benefit"—it entitles you to benefits for every day you're hospitalized for any covered accident or illness. And, unless, of course, you request otherwise, benefits are paid direct to you.

**What the "Optional Hospital Benefit" pays—
■ \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)**

in hospital benefits—when under 65. Coverage starts the very first day of hospitalization for any covered accident or illness and continues for as long as you stay, no matter how long that may be. And remember, there is *no* reduction in benefits because of age.

■ \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)

when your child is hospitalized (if you have Coverage for Children); benefits begin the first day for any covered accident or illness and continue for the entire stay.

Today's hospitals are full of people who felt fine just a short time ago. Why gamble on your future when you can make your whole family, and your savings more secure with National Home's "Optional Hospital Benefit."

65 or over? You can also get Hospitalization Benefits. Just check the box above the Enrollment Form. We'll send you free information immediately.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Valley Forge
Penna.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

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National Home Life Assurance Company
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pa. 19481

A Company You Can Rely On



World Headquarters for National Liberty Corporation,
parent of National Home, in historic Valley Forge,
Pennsylvania area.

National Home is one of the leading insurance companies in its field. We have been in business over 50 years, and our plans provide health protection to families in 46 states.

When you have a claim, you can depend on us to give you quick and efficient service. In fact, we are currently paying benefits under various plans at the rate of \$30,000,000.00 a year.

See what satisfied California policyowners say about our claim service:

"I was very pleasantly pleased to find that National Home paid this claim of my wife so quickly. It helped us to pay that part of her hospital and medical bills that our Blue Cross plan did not meet. I want to take this opportunity to say a grateful 'Thank You'."

H. F. Crocket, Sr., Broderick, California

"I want to thank you for being so prompt on my two recent claims. I am very pleased. Words cannot express how much I appreciate the way it was handled."

Mrs. G. A. Canada, Santa Paula, California

"Thank you for your prompt consideration . . . Your office located in Pennsylvania provided payment within 10 days from the date on which my physician billed here in California. The employees of National Home Life Assurance Co. are to be commended for their excellent service. It has been a pleasure."

Mrs. M. A. Bruno, Burbank, California

IMPORTANT:

Send no money now—just enclose your completed form.

Insure by mail—the safe, economical way

MOISTEN AND SEAL

Send no money now—we'll bill you later.

To start your coverage for you and your entire family simply fill out and mail the Enrollment Form. When your policy arrives, study it. If you like it, pay the first month's premium of \$1. Then, even if you're sick or injured your policy will already be in force. It's as safe and simple as that.

Enroll in SURGICARE

It pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00, according to the surgical schedule in your policy. Your entire family (all ages) . . . \$1 for the first month.

Age at Issue	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-39	\$3.50
40-44	\$3.50
45-49	\$3.65
50-54	\$3.70
55-64	\$4.20
65-74	\$4.90

\$2.10 more per month covers **ALL** your unmarried dependent children . . . from birth through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically!

... AND IF YOU WISH ... YOU MAY

Add \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) Optional Hospitalization Benefit

Age at Issue	Monthly Additional Premium per Adult
16-39	\$ 6.30
40-44	\$ 7.65
45-49	\$ 8.55
50-54	\$10.35
55-64	\$14.25

\$8.10 more per month covers **ALL** your unmarried dependent children . . . from birth through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically! (Rider NH HR (273) CAL)

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO ENROLL

Just send in the enrollment form on the back page. Send no money now—we'll bill you later. Your entire family will be covered for the first month for a dollar. Then, you can continue at the renewal rate shown above. If you are 39, for example, you pay \$3.50 a month for Surgicare and \$6.30 a month for the Hospital Benefits, a total of \$9.80 a month . . . premiums you can afford.

You can also enroll all your children from birth through 18 years (including new arrivals) in Surgicare for \$2.10 a month and add the Hospital Benefits for them for an additional \$8.10 a month. All your children can have this fine coverage for \$10.20 a month. With these rates, how can you afford to say no?

CONSUMER Renewal and Rate Change Provisions

A renewable for life clause is in each of these plans. It guarantees that as long as you pay your premiums, we cannot cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever.

Once you have enrolled in this plan from National Home Life Assurance Company, your rate can be increased individually *only* if there is a rate increase on all our policies of this class in your state.

It cannot be increased because of how much or how often you receive benefits from us—or because of your advanced age. We will issue you only one policy of this class.

What's more, the regular monthly renewal premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) does *not* automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next.

Act Now! Without Obligation!

It's easy to enroll. Just fill in the enrollment form, and be sure to check the box if you want "Optional Hospital Benefits." Mail the enrollment form in the enclosed prepaid envelope. That's all there is to it. Send no money now—we will bill you later.

When you get your policy, look it over carefully. If you like it, pay the first month's premium. If you decide not to send in your dollar you will not have coverage and there is no further obligation.

Act now! To enroll in SURGICARE which pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 for covered surgery
(as per the schedule in the policy) . . .

1. Complete the brief Enrollment Form below.
2. Check the appropriate box
☐ 64 or younger—check here to add \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) in hospitalization benefits.
☐ 65 or over—check here for free information on hospitalization benefits for folks 65 and over.
3. Fold and tear along dotted lines. Enclose form in reply envelope and mail to: National Home Life Assurance Company, Valley Forge, PA 19481.

NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

5017-B

a Missouri Stock Co.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

MR.
Name (Please Print) MRS.
MISS First Middle Last
Address _____
Street or RD. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Age _____ Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Male ☐ Female ☐

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children.

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

Name (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR	
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

Please enroll me and all listed dependents. I understand that the policy will become effective when issued. I also understand that any injury or sickness which has been manifest or for which I or any person listed have been medically advised or treated during the 12 month period immediately prior to the Effective Date of Coverage will not be covered during the first year.

Signature _____ Date _____

NHA(173)

NH27-1172A-CAL

SG180R-CAL

GUARANTEED ISSUE • NO AGENT WILL VISIT YOU

Art Linkletter says:

"Many people believe their present insurance covers all their surgical and hospital bills. They may be wrong!"



YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO EXAMINE THIS POLICY

Send no money now. Simply fill out and mail the Enrollment Form. We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully. Show it, if you wish, to your doctor, lawyer or other trusted advisor. If you decide to keep it, simply pay the first month's premium. Then if you are sick or injured you will be covered.

If you decide not to send in your first month's premium just return the policy to us and there is no further obligation.

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SURGICARE

National Home Life Assurance Company

a member of the National Liberty Group

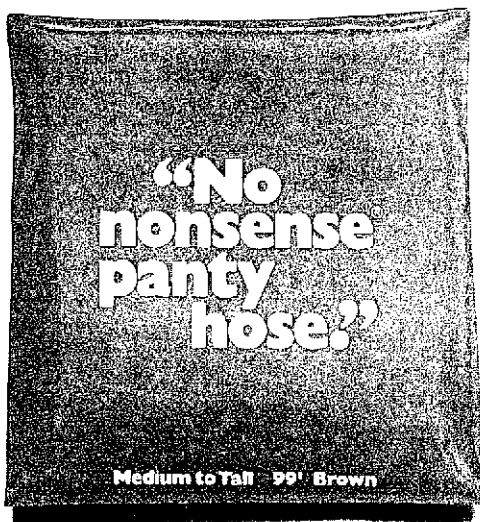
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, a Missouri Stock Company. National Home is licensed in 46 states.

Established 1920—Over 50 Years of Reliable Service

FOLD AND TEAR ALONG THIS LINE

No nonsense fit at 15 cents off the no nonsense price.



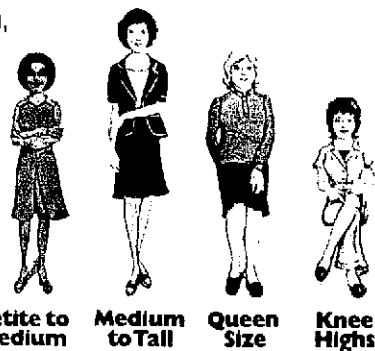
You always get no nonsense fit at a no nonsense price when you buy No nonsense® panty hose. But now, you get 15¢ off too.

So now is the time to try it.

No nonsense fits well for four good reasons: The fabric clings to all the places that usually wrinkle and bag. Like knees and ankles. The waistband is sewn on, so it resists rolling and slipping. The crotch is reinforced with an extra panel, so there's more fabric where more fabric is needed. There are enough sizes for all sizes and shapes: Petite-to-Medium, Medium-to-Tall, and

Queen Size. (No nonsense now makes Knee Highs as well. They have a special top that keeps them in place without binding.)

Under ordinary circumstances, it's extraordinary to get such high quality material and construction for such low prices. (As low as 99¢.) But with this special offer, it's truly extraordinary.



Petite to
Medium

Medium
to Tall

Queen
Size

Knee
Highs

No nonsense fit at no nonsense prices.

15¢

**Take this coupon to your store and save 15¢
 on No nonsense panty hose.**

MR. RETAILER: No Nonsense Fashions Inc. will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of one package of any No Nonsense brand hosiery product and, if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to No Nonsense Fashions Inc. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail



distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: NO NONSENSE FASHIONS INC., P.O. BOX 1042, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

Good only upon presentation to retailer on purchase of one package of any No nonsense brand hosiery product. Any other use constitutes fraud.

15¢

Store Coupon

15¢

HEFTY® BAGS GIVE YOU SOMETHING EXTRA!

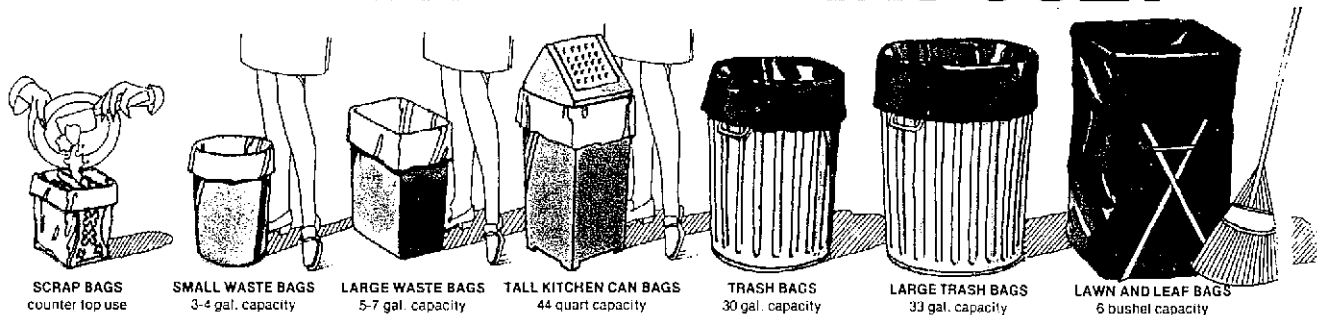


- X TIE ATTACHED TO EACH OUTDOOR BAG
- X STRONG DEPENDABLE
- X GUARANTEED QUALITY
- X HANDY SCRAP BAGS
- X SUPERIOR QUALITY DOUBLE WALL FOOD BAGS

PLUS...
EXTRA!
MONEY
SAVING
COUPONS

Mobil Chemical
CONSUMER PLASTICS DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 11500
New York, N.Y. 10150
© Mobil Oil Corporation 1975

HEFTY GIVES YOU THE RIGHT SIZE BAG FOR EVERY USE!



6L15 **12¢**

SAVE 12¢ ON HEFTY® LAWN & LEAF BAGS

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ handling provide you have redeemed it in your store from a customer purchasing the pictured HEFTY product. Any other use of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices providing purchases of sufficient stocks of the pictured HEFTY product to cover coupons presented must be furnished on request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void coupons for which no proof of purchase is shown. This coupon is non-transferable. Coupon otherwise restricted by law. Customer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. For prompt payment, mail to HEFTY, P.O. Box 1779, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1975.

STORE COUPON

SAVE 10¢ on the next purchase of your favorite variety
LIPTON® CUP-A-SOUP

Mr. Grocer: Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. will redeem this coupon at face value plus 3¢ for handling if conditions of offer have been complied with by you and your customer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value — 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, broker or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A., its territories and Puerto Rico. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: THOMAS J. LIPTON, INC./BOX 1700/CLINTON, IOWA 52734

Good only upon presentation to retailer on purchase of product described. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase
Coupon expires August 31, 1975
STORE COUPON IS-2210

6L15 **12¢**

SAVE 12¢ ON HEFTY TRASH BAGS

6L15 **10¢**

SAVE 10¢ ON HEFTY TALL KITCHEN CAN BAGS

6L15 **7¢**

SAVE 7¢ ON HEFTY SCRAP BAGS

6L15 **30¢**

SAVE 30¢ ON brim® FREEZE DRIED, REGULAR/DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK GRINDS.

Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 30¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Brim® Freeze Dried Coffee (any size), and if upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. Box 933, Park Ridge, Illinois 60061. Good only on presentation to grocer on purchase of Brim Freeze Dried, Regular/Drip or Electric Perk Grinds. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Coupon expires April 30, 1975.
Offer limited to 1 coupon per purchase.
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

10¢ STORE COUPON IS-2210



SAVE 10¢

10¢ STORE COUPON IS-2210

10¢

10¢

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ handling provided you have deemed it in your store from a customer purchasing the pictured HEFTY product. Any other use of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices providing purchases of sufficient stocks of the pictured HEFTY product to cover coupons presented must be furnished on request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void coupons for which no proof of purchase is shown. This coupon is non-transferable. Coupon otherwise restricted by law. Customer pays for any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. For prompt payment, mail to HEFTY, P.O. Box 1779, Clinton, Iowa, 52734.

Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1975.

QUICK-A-LICIOUS! CUP-A-SOUP

Anytime.
Anywhere. Everyone in the
family can now enjoy his
favorite soup...Instantly!

only from
Lipton



- At Lunch • Office • After School
- During Dinner • Sports Events
- Picnics
- As A Quick Pick-Me-Up
- Nightcap
- For Recipes
- Or A Delicious Change-of-Pace Hot Drink

Lots more varieties to choose from - all rich with real ingredients.

10¢

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10¢

STORE COUPON

Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1975.

10¢

3571

SAVE 10¢ WHEN YOU BUY ANY

10¢

STORE COUPON

BLUE BONNET® Margarine

TO DEALER: Standard Brands will pay the face value plus usual handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to redeem this coupon must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or covered by other offers. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢ of 1¢. Coupon will not be honored if prepared through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to credit coupons for redemption. Redeem only through our representatives or by mailing to Standard Brands Incorporated, P.O. Box 252, Birmingham, Alabama 35201. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer limited to one coupon per pound of any Blue Bonnet Margarine. TO HOME-MAKER: This coupon is good only on the product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

10¢

Another fine product of *Standard Brands* 3571

10¢

BLUE BONNET® or BUTTER?

"No Difference"

... In Sauces, Cooking, Baking

SAVE 10¢

Everything's Better With Blue Bonnet On It!

10¢

STORE COUPON

7¢

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ handling provided you have deemed it in your store from a customer purchasing the pictured HEFTY product. Any other use of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices providing purchases of sufficient stocks of the pictured HEFTY product to cover coupons presented must be furnished on request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void coupons for which no proof of purchase is shown. This coupon is non-transferable. Coupon otherwise restricted by law. Customer pays for any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. For prompt payment, mail to HEFTY, P.O. Box 1779, Clinton, Iowa, 52734.

7¢

STORE COUPON

Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1975.

30¢

STORE COUPON

SAVE 30¢ on your next purchase of any size Brim® Decaffeinated Coffee

brim

FREEZE DRIED, REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK. BRIM® richer in Colombian beans than the best-selling coffee in America.

Coupon expires April 30, 1975. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

30¢

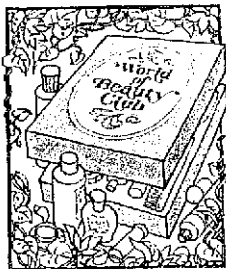
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from world-famous cosmetics makers.

*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

†'Beauty Kit' is a trademark of World of Beauty Club® for its cosmetics package.

See exciting details inside →

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HERE
AND PLACE
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CERTIFICATE
ON BACK PAGE

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To introduce you to the
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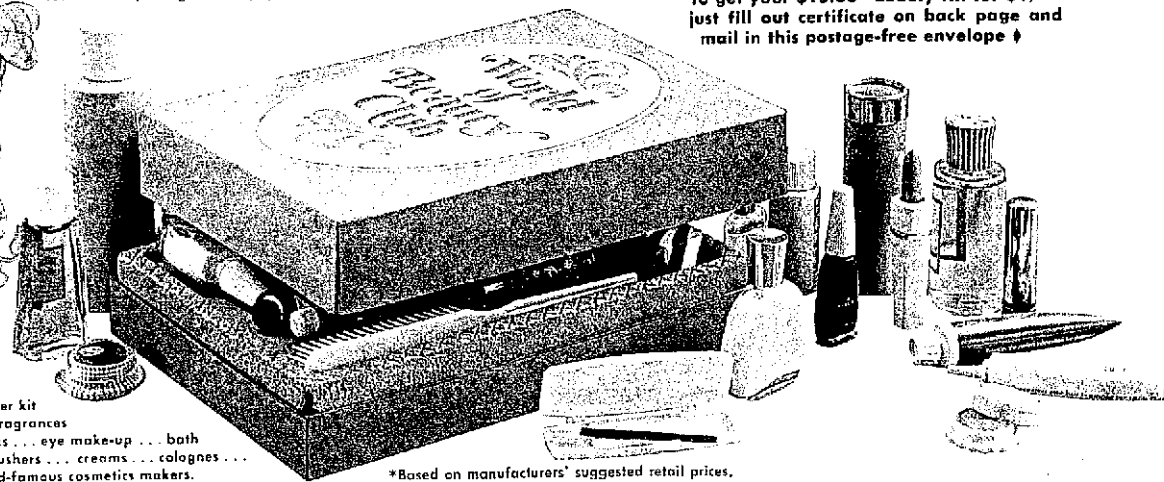
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Get Ideas for Lipstick, Lip Liners, Lip Brushes. Outlining and filling in color cues; glosses; a host of "looks" from ultra-natural to frankly exotic.

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Mrs. S. Williams, Canton, N.Y.

Years of Fun . . . "Thank you for having such a great club. It has been so much fun receiving the kits. I've been a member for over three years and every kit I have received I use. It's great to experiment with a variety of cosmetics. And the price I pay is so little."
Charmaine Berish, Lakewood, Calif.

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If you decide you don't want any more Beauty Kits, just tell us. That will end the matter. Nobody will call on you or telephone you. The \$15.00* kit is yours to keep for only \$1, whatever you decide.

Eve Marshall

Eve Marshall
World of Beauty Club

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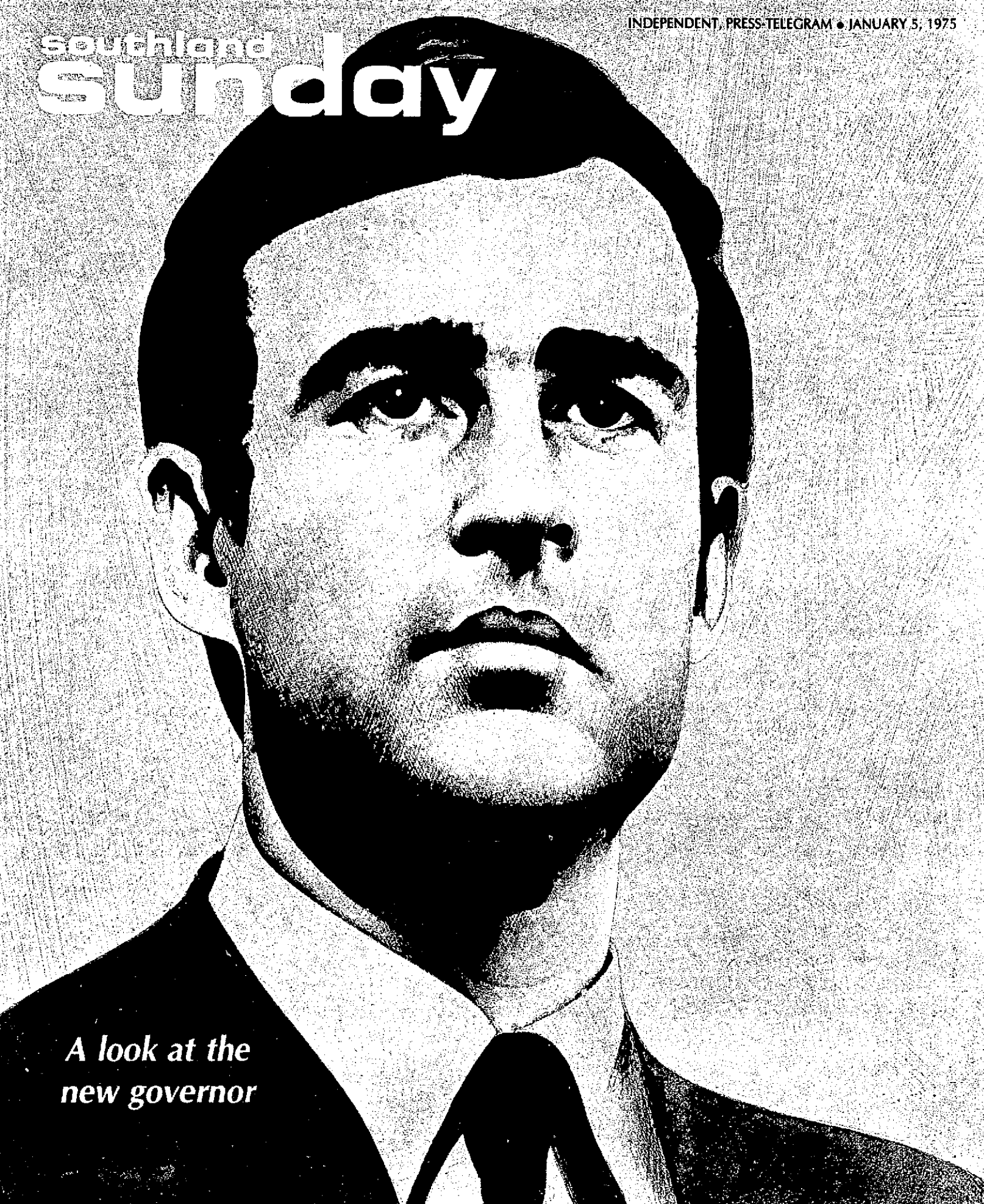
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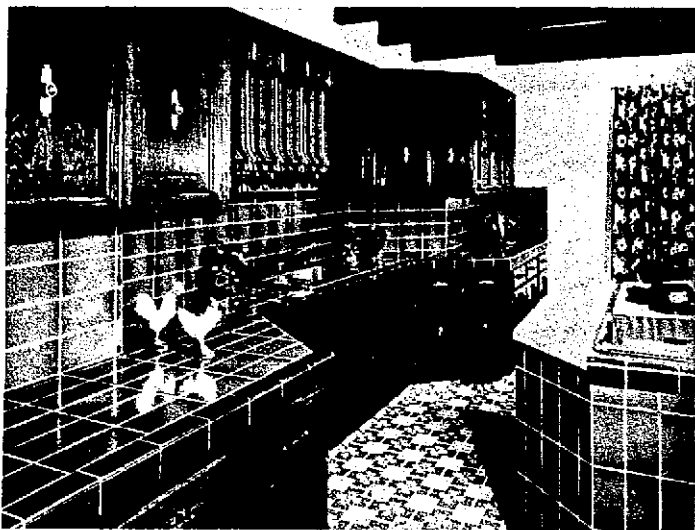
*A look at the
new governor*

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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

January 5, 1975

James M. Leavy
Editor

Judy Hazlett
Associate Editor

Bill Buerge
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Tomorrow he will be sworn in as governor. But today Jerry Brown remains somewhat of an enigma as a politician and public figure. Writer Dan Blackburn explores the Brown personality and probes his background for hints of the type of governor he will be.

14 Man of the Mountains

John Muir, botanist, naturalist, writer and conservationist, is one of the most important figures in California history. His legend and his legacy to those who love and enjoy the natural beauty that remains in California are the subject of a story by Long Beach free lance writer Louis Vipperman.

20 Valerie Perrine

She may not be the kind of girl you'd like to take home to mother, but Valerie Perrine, according to writer Rex Reed, has a special talent for shifting from her real-life role as ex-Vegas showgirl to serious dramatic actress.

24 Gourmet Guide

26 Medicine and You

27 Crossword



THE COVER:

Southland Sunday Art Director Bill Buerge produced the drawing of Governor-elect Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Manuscripts, photographs, and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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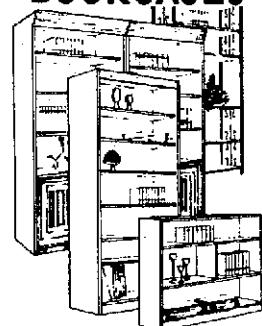


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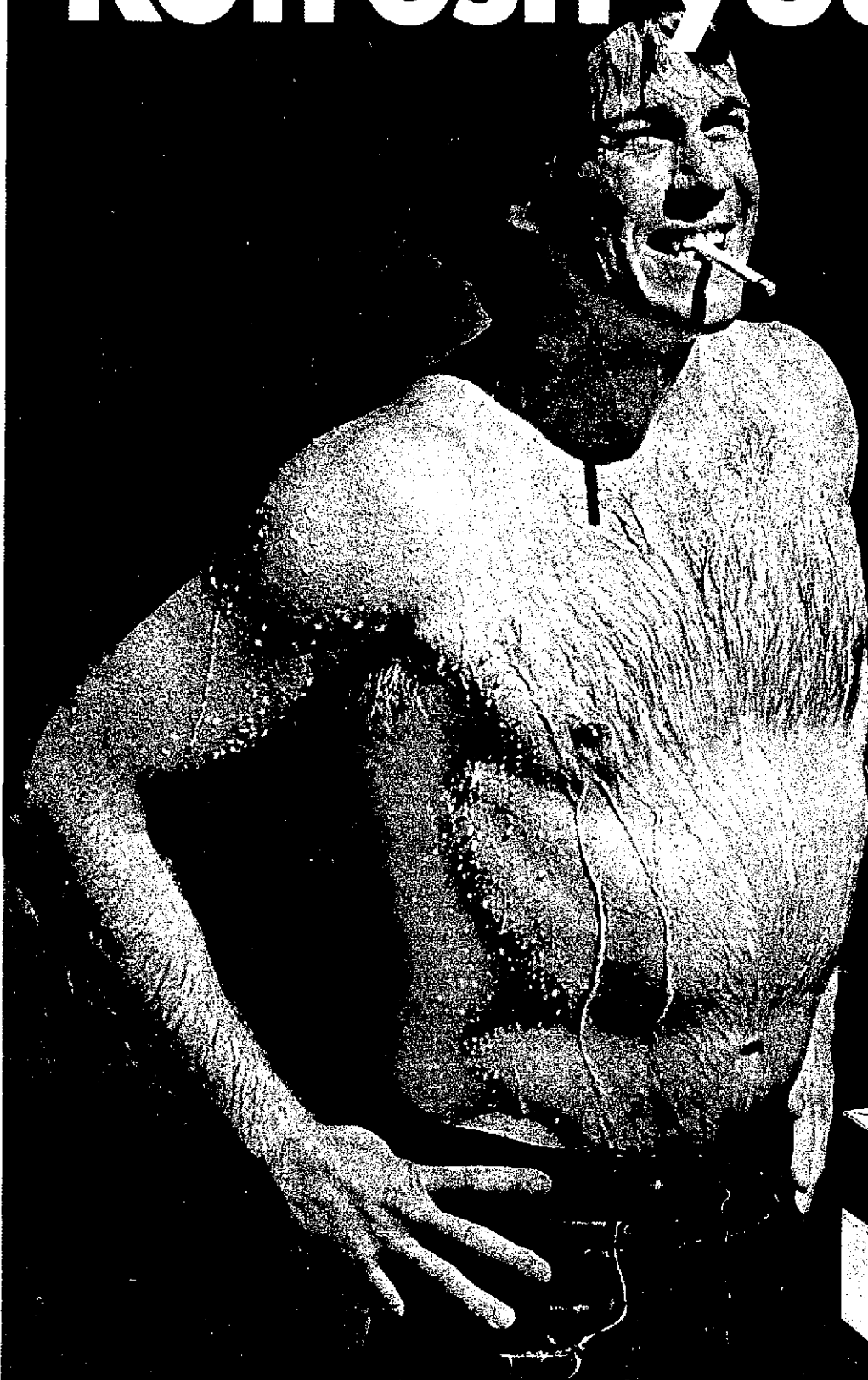
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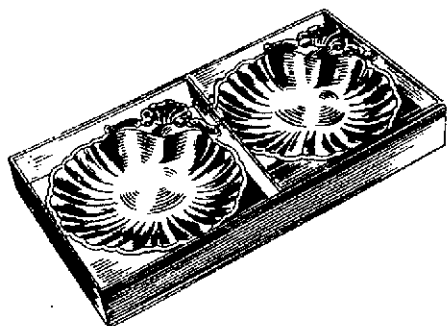


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Wells Report

"As I was saying before I was so shrewdly interrupted"

Those same nice folks in Washington who gave us such unforgettable phrases as "counterproductive," "at this point in time," and "fire-storm of protest," now assure us that "the winds of change" are blowing in politics.

Cliches aside, they may be right. One of the things that may be changing is the way politicians and public officials talk.

At first glance, the picture is not reassuring. Politicians who speak to inform rather than to reassure, are still in the minority. Public officials who say what they think instead of what they think their audience wants to hear can still be counted on the fingers of both hands.

Only last month Atty. Gen. Saxbe, who possessed a refreshing if sometimes ill-informed candor, was made an ambassador and sent to India, from where the homefolks can't hear him.

A few weeks ago Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis had a few blunt words about American leaders trying to solve world problems at the expense of domestic issues.

Mayor Bradley promptly demanded "a report on the speech to determine precisely what was said and the context and circumstances of the statement."

Translated from politicianese, that means, "I hope that will get me off the hook without having to publicly agree or disagree with what was said."

The election of Mayor Bradley was a good thing for Los Angeles and America, but perhaps the inclination of Chief Davis, William Saxbe and even George Wallace to say what they think rather than try to please everyone is a good thing, too.

One of the people who thinks so is Sen. Walter Mondale, the Minnesota Democrat, who recently announced he was withdrawing as a presidential hopeful because he didn't want to be president badly enough to do all the things necessary to be elected to the office.

"The wafflers are in for a big surprise," Mondale told newsman Saul Pett. "The things that seemed to get me the most support were the things I spoke most clearly about. When I was asked if I'd run with George Wallace and said no, people liked that."

"People are so tired of manure put out by politicians that they'll often come to your banner just because you say something, even when they don't agree with it."

Chief Davis, you remember, said he was "damn sick and tired" or giving priority to world problems when 70 fatal youth gang shootings have taken place in Los Angeles in the past year and "we can't even keep our own kids alive."

Well, I suspect that a nuclear war — which conceivably might be the result of our neglecting world problems — could kill a couple of million kids within 15 minutes.

And before President Nixon's resignation, Chief Davis referred to the people seeking Nixon's impeachment as "jackals" — a statement that seems somewhat extreme in light of subsequent revelations on the tapes played at the Watergate trial.

Frequently, what Chief Davis has to say sends me up a wall. But I must confess to a growing fondness for him. He says what he thinks.

He didn't issue a statement demanding a report on President Ford's meeting with the Russians "to determine precisely what was said and the context" in relation to the gang slayings of 70 juveniles.

Both Bradley and Davis started out as cops on a beat, but Davis still talks like a cop. A guy with the guts to get out of a squad car and enter a dark alley in search of an armed suspect sometimes isn't too afraid of what your reaction will be when he voices his honest views.

Maybe you come on wrong, Chief, but you come on strong.

By **BOB WELLS**

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(See Page 27)

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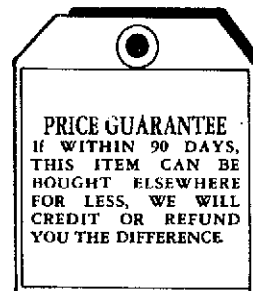
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Walter Matthau
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Q: Charlton Heston did an interview where he put himself down as a "celebrity." Why? — Mr. and Mrs. R.D., New Bedford, Mass.

A: Because he's never been in trouble or involved in scandals. Chuck has always felt that controversy makes you colorful and that actors who are responsible citizens are "dull." According to Heston, there were celebrities in ancient Greece who were known as "year kings." During the year in which they reigned, he told reporter Peter Evans, they were the most feted of men. Every wish was granted. Every wild fancy gratified. They were pampered and loved and made much of. It was a marvelous life. Except — at the end of the year, their hearts were cut out. As a modern example Heston points to Marilyn Monroe. "She was perfectly cast as a modern-day 'year queen.' But after all the indulgences and adoration, the kissing had to stop and Marilyn paid the final terrible price exacted by her admirers. She died naked on the floor of her house at Holmby Hills on which the rent wasn't even paid. It was the perfect exit for the perfect 'year queen'."

Q: What does Linda Lovelace have to say about the time she went to Harvard to accept the Harvard Lampoon's award for making the "worst movie of the year?"

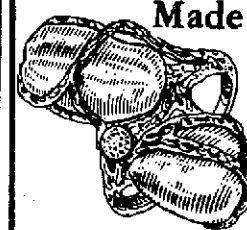
A: She considered it a compliment to beat out "other stars" who've been acting much longer than she has. "I was glad I was there to accept the honor in person," she said on the Phil Donahue TV show. "Unlike Robert Redford who was named 'worst actor of the year' and Mia Farrow who won the category of 'worst actress.' The surrogate who accepted the awards on their behalf turned out to be the janitor of the building. I was so happy to accept the 'Worst Film' award that I said, 'Thanks, to one of the worst magazines in the world — the Harvard Lampoon.'"

Q: Seems to me that whenever I turn on the TV or go out to a movie, I see Walter Matthau. What makes him so popular, and what was his first movie? — Mrs. B. Bandishe, Indianapolis.

A: "The Kentuckian," in 1955, starring Burt Lancaster, was his first film. He's always busy with new deals because he's respected as a character actor with stage experience who's equally at home doing a comedy such as "A New Leaf," a musical such as "Hello! Dolly," or playing a detective in that new chill-a-minute movie, "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three." Matthau is an easy-going, non-temperamental actor who doesn't give anyone, including himself, ulcers.

Q: I recall that for a while, some years ago, actress Gina Lollobrigida lived in Toronto and got some sort of allowance from the government. Do you remember how much this was? — W.C.R., Tucson, Ariz.

A: Described as a "baby bonus," Gina received a \$5 monthly allowance. This cut her monthly rental down to about \$1,630.



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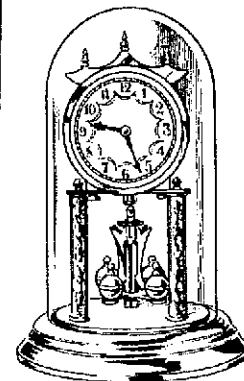
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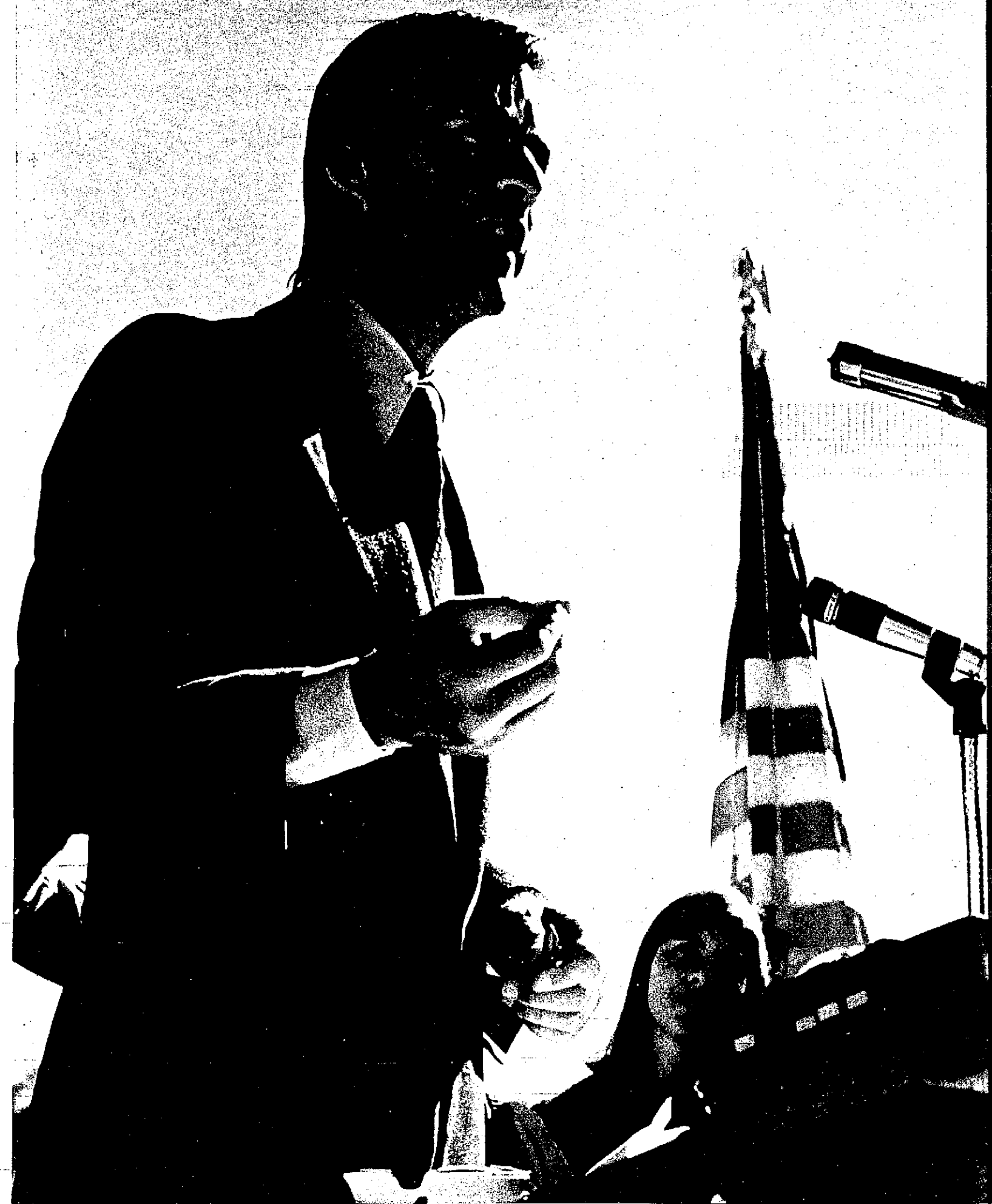
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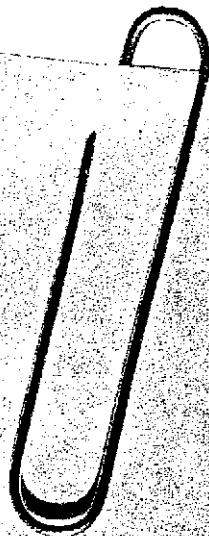


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EDMUND G. BROWN
GOVERNOR
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

Jr.

By DAN BLACKBURN

The time is the summer of 1976. Los Angeles is hot from the season's sun and adding to the heat is a current of political electricity. The hotels are full. The streets are jammed. The nation's Democrats are holding their presidential nominating convention at the Los Angeles Convention Center. And, although the delegates have gathered, there is still no one candidate who has ignited the kind of fire that can bring a convention floor to life.

The talk of a brokered convention, of a trade-off between competing interests in order to find a compromise candidate is heard everywhere. Television pundits ponder it and the pen and pencil press looks for the thread that will help unravel the story of the nomination.

Abruptly, the host governor gains the podium and denounces the hesitation, the back-room bartering and the political game playing. Slender and intense, he tells the tired delegates, "What we need in this party, in this country and in Washington is a new spirit, not more of the same old deals that have already turned so many people off of politics." The delegates stir and start to applaud. And the rest becomes history.

This is a scenario that the more ardent supporters and staff members of Edmund G. Brown, Jr., have been known to sketch late at night when a few glasses of bottled tongue loosener have given flight to either fervor or fancy or both. There is, however, a major flaw in this vision of the future. The central figure

will have no part in it. In fact, he has no patience with it and no real interest in discussing it. At his first news conference following his narrow November election victory, Brown was asked if he would make a Sherman-like statement of noncandidacy for 1976. He replied that he was willing to say whatever might be necessary to convince skeptical listeners.

It is almost traditional to assume that the governor of California plays a role on the national political stage. Asked recently how he views his role, Brown replied, "In California. That's where my work lies. I've been elected to represent all of the people — the Democrats, the Republicans, the Independents and, perhaps most important of all, the people who stayed home. If one lets himself, you can just spend all your time running around to conventions. I don't think that's my role. I'm going to leave those political games for others. They have importance. But the critical element is what we do here in California. You run a campaign. You put out a lot of press releases. You indulge in talk and rhetoric. But, after the bands stop playing and the balloons pop, then we face the moment of truth. Here in California we really have an opportunity and I'm going to measure up to that. I'm going to meet it and I'm going to do so by facing the work here at home. I wouldn't expect to be travelling very much outside the state; but within the state, a great deal. Now, how that adds up in terms of national politics we'll just have to let time tell."

Time Magazine put Brown on its cover before the election and took a step toward making the young Californian a national figure. It was an important form of recognition. But political veterans who see potential in Brown are generally pleased with the approach he is taking. Robert Keefe — the highly respected executive director of the Democratic National Committee — points out, "One of the disservices being done Jerry and other newly elected governors like Hugh Carey in New York is all the talk about national prospects. They have big jobs to do now." Mickey Kantor, who managed Sen. Alan Cranston's successful re-election campaign, says of Brown, "He's got to stay out of '76. He's got to do the job of governor and not maneuver in presidential politics. He's got to show people that he can put a government together, govern effectively and deal with the very real problems this state faces." It is a view that Brown seems to share.

The man Brown defeated for the governorship — Republican Houston I. Flournoy — has said that if Brown's name were Green then the 36-year-old Democrat would not be where he is today. It is a statement that Brown does not strenuously dispute. And, at least in the early stages, the facts support that contention. Brown is, of course, the son of Edmund G. "Pat" Brown — the back-slapping, traditionally liberal governor who lost his lease in Sacramento after eight years to Ronald Reagan. And the Brown-to-Reagan-to-Brown play has not been lost on anyone.

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Brown

(Continued from page 9)

When the younger Brown went to Los Angeles campaign consultant Joseph Cerrell in late 1968 to talk about running for a seat on the Community College Board of Trustees, Cerrell told the political hopeful that with his name he didn't even have to campaign in order to win. But Brown campaigned anyway and ran way out in front of the 132 other candidates. Along the way, he came in contact with a young man who was to play a major role in campaigns yet to come, Tom Quinn.

The 30-year-old Quinn, who is the son of former Deputy Mayor Joseph Quinn from the Yorty Administration, was campaigning at the time for a seat on the Los Angeles Board of Education. He wanted to put Jerry Brown's name on his slate card. At first, Brown was cool to the idea. He consistently prefers to run separately rather than as part of a team or a ticket. But Quinn persevered and, after a long night in a Chinese restaurant, Brown agreed to join Quinn's slate and the making of an effective political team began. However, while Brown won his first political contest, Quinn lost his. Later, Quinn signed up to help direct Brown's successful 1970 bid for Secretary of State and almost on the heels of that election he took over the drive to place Brown in the governor's office.

It has been suggested that Brown — at least as a candidate — is something of a creation of Tom Quinn. The assessment is largely a reflection of the almost universal high regard in which Quinn is held, but it overlooks Brown's own intense interest in what are his own very personal political stakes. Los Angeles attorney Stephen Reinhardt, who served as chairman of the executive committee of Brown's campaign, says, "Jerry Brown called the shots in the campaign. Certainly Tom played an important role in decisions. But people who think Jerry is some kind of product manufactured by Tom Quinn have a very distorted view of reality. Basically, when it came to a poli-

we believe...

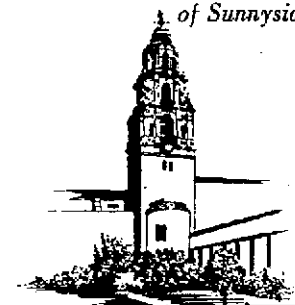
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cy decision, I never found any question about who was making the decisions. If he has a problem, it is in the direction of getting involved in too much minutiae."

However, attention to detail in politics may have been something that Brown learned at his father's knee.

Jerry Brown was born on April 7th, 1938, in San Francisco. He is the only son of the former governor and his wife, Bernice. He has three sisters. In his early years, he attended Catholic grammar schools and St. Ignatius High

School in San Francisco. His father describes him as "a very intense lad. Intense at whatever he did." The older Brown recalls that when young Jerry had a high school job with the telephone company that job coincided with an interest in pennies. His first pay check was for \$75.00 and young Jerry took that check to the bank where he had it all changed into pennies. Then, he went to his upstairs room at home and examined each and every penny, one at a time.

After high school, Jerry Brown reluctantly spent a

year at the University of Santa Clara. He had wanted to go directly into a Jesuit seminary but his mother, whose influence on her son's life is acknowledged by everyone, talked him into deferring such a move for at least a year. Actually, her permission was needed for him to enter the seminary and she refused to give it. But, when the first year at Santa Clara ended, Mrs. Brown dropped her opposition and Jerry entered the Sacred Heart Novitiate at Los Gatos for what was to be a four year stay.

The drift toward the

seminary caught even some members of the Brown family by surprise. His younger sister — Kathleen Brown Rice of Hancock Park — says that she was caught a bit off guard when Jerry announced his decision to join the Jesuits because — as she puts it — "He did not seem to have a monastic calling in his high school years. He was pretty much of a hellion." Then, reflecting further, she recalls a clue to his intentions. She relates, "On his 17th birthday, his girl friend was giving him a surprise party and, unlike many such parties, it was really to have been a surprise. But, when people went to bring him to the party, Jerry couldn't be found. He had gone on a pilgrimage to all these churches in San Francisco and he didn't return until eleven o'clock that night. By then, the party and his girl friend had both dissolved."

On one point, there appears to be a genuine consensus. Jerry Brown's entrance into the seminary was at least partially in reaction to the exposed public life he had been called upon to lead as the son of Pat Brown. No one denies that the younger Brown came to resent the public parading of the Brown family. And that distaste for public displays continues to this day. Tom Quinn tells of trying in 1970 to get Brown to ride in a Chinese New Year parade in San Francisco. Brown refused to play the public role of a politician. He did not ride in the parade. Quinn adds, "He still doesn't think that's what politicians should be doing. He is uncomfortable playing a game that he feels is basically dishonest. Now, he enjoys the applause but he really doesn't need it like many other politicians do."

Of his leaving the seminary after four years, Brown says very little. He simply observes, "I'd learned as much as I could. I couldn't get any more out of that removed existence." Once back in society, Brown gave brief thought to becoming a psychiatrist. But that meant an extensive re-education to meet the necessary pre-medical requirements and he decided that it wasn't really an occupation that

appealed to him. He went to Berkeley where he majored in Latin and Greek and then headed East to attend Yale Law School. His classmates there describe him as very bright.

It was during the Yale years that he also did some travelling. The Brown biography makes much of a 1962 trip to Mississippi during a semester break. It was a time of civil rights confrontations and the campaign literature implies that Brown was marching through Dixie with the activists. Brown says that isn't quite the way it really was. He did see some civil rights leaders. But he also had an interview with Governor Ross Barnett who then telephoned fellow governor Pat Brown and said, "Your boy is with the wrong people down here." Bernice Brown picked up the telephone and asked her son to leave Mississippi. He did. Some observers point out that the following summer Brown spent much more time in Paris working for the U.S. ambassador to NATO than he had spent the previous year in Mississippi.

Brown graduated from Yale in 1964 and clerked for California Supreme Court Justice Matthew Tobriner. The following year Brown took off on a trip through Latin America - a trip that measurably improved his Spanish and brought him in contact with a young Rand Corporation political scientist named Richard Maullin. There was an immediate attraction between the two young men and Maullin is now one of Brown's closest advisors. Back in Los Angeles in 1966, Brown joined the law firm of Tuttle and Taylor and three years later he made his first bid for public office.

The rest has been very fast paced history. Once he reached the hitherto sleepy office of Secretary of State, Brown began cracking down on violations of the laws concerning corporation reports and campaign contribution reports. He made it clear that politicians would be required to follow the exact letter of the law on campaign disclosures.

The reaction in Sacramento was fierce and often profane. The then-Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti called Brown to his office and said that if the Secretary of State didn't back

off then the legislature would slash Brown's budget. Brown refused to back off and the legislature promptly whacked \$50,000 off of the annual appropriation. The clash also left a permanent residue of illwill between Brown and Moretti and the strain was not improved by the gubernatorial primary campaign clash between the two men. All of this activity also brought Brown a great deal of favorable publicity which was adroitly managed by Tom Quinn.

As the pace of gubernatorial politics picked up, Brown began hammering harder at the members of the state legislature — both Republicans and Democrats. He suggested strongly that most legislators were either corruptible or already corrupt. Many members of the legislature have not forgotten those slurs and Brown concedes that he has some fence mending to do around the Capitol. Cranston campaign manager Mickey Kantor says, "Jerry needs to sweeten his relations with the legisla-

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The intense campaigner finds time for a child during the 1974 race for governor.

ture and broaden his base with the business community. In a way I think the closeness of the election is the best thing that happened to him. It will force him to think about his base, to broaden it and not get into intraparty squabbles. If he is willing to share a little bit of the glory, he can really benefit from that."

One charge that Brown has faced repeatedly from critics in the legislature and elsewhere is that he is arrogant. His sister, Kathleen, is aware of the criticism but disputes it. She says, "People tend to compare Jerry with my father. He is a very warm human being but he is not a back-slapping politician. Jerry zeros in on a more personal basis. He is reserved and shy and he takes more after my mother. Also, there was the tenseness of the campaign. I don't think Jerry was ever certain that he would win. He's been tense and that has often been taken as arrogance or coldness. I suppose people on first meeting want a politician to be their best friend and they may be hurt if he doesn't respond that way." Tom Quinn adds, "Jerry is extremely intense. Bump into him in a room and his mind may be somewhere else and he will seem aloof. But he's not. He's really concerned if he thinks he has hurt someone."

Still, the stories persist. More than one host tells of Brown arriving at a dinner party or reception and asking, "Who should I meet?" The question is rarely preceded by the more customary words of "Hello. How are you." As for Brown, himself, he contends that he is indifferent to the charge of arrogance. Asked how he feels about the label of being arrogant, Brown replies, "I feel that people will say many things for varying motives. I'm just



Brown with his sister Kathleen, her husband, George, who is a Los Angeles attorney, and the couple's three children.

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going to do the work as I see it and I would expect to be judged on my performance. Attempts to characterize my personality will continue, but much of this is in the eye of the beholder. There are some people who, because of their political perceptions, because of their entrenched attitudes, have had to change some of their plans. And their descriptions will be different from those who I can help and who I can work for."

Even if Brown dismisses the arrogant label, there are others among his friends and supporters who express some concern. As one of them put it recently, "I think he has a pretty good sense of humor. But he is young and he is afraid to show it sometimes because he wants to always seem in control. If he would learn to relax and enjoy being governor, that would help solve the problem. And, even if he doesn't believe he has a problem but other people perceive it as a problem for him, then it is a problem."

If arrogant is one label that Brown dismisses, it is not the only one. Another is that of being a liberal. Brown does not like being categorized and often seems to be deliberately trying to thwart efforts to place him on the political spectrum. He says, "Words like liberal, conservative, moderate — many of these are what I call spatial metaphors. Left and right reflects a description of a French government that has long since passed and I don't think it applies to California. I don't think we need it."

California's new governor has yet to spell out in detail his program for the state. That will be coming in the weeks ahead. He does not believe in rushing out with new, brightly

wrapped packages until the contents have been thoroughly examined to make sure they are ready for delivery. He will concede that during the campaign the pounds of rhetoric far outweighed the doses of substance in terms of pledges for programs. And he professes to be tired now of rhetoric. What he has promised most is to bring "a new spirit to Sacramento." The words "education" or "environment" or "justice" or "politics" can be substituted for the word "Sacramento" but the commitment to a "new spirit" is consistent. He favors improving basic education and would sharply upgrade the status of bilingual education. He opposes off-shore oil drilling. And, in many areas, he has simply promised to appoint "better people" to the various boards and commissions in order to deal more effectively with the problems facing the state. The strong stress on appointments explains the heavy emphasis given to the talent search for appointees that was launched during the transition period.

There is also the question of what Brown will do for an official hostess at gubernatorial functions. Indications are that the bachelor governor will often do without one. At other times, one of his sisters — most probably Kathleen — will fill the role. There is no special girl. His dates have included some well known actresses such as Natalie Wood and Liv Ullman, but there have been no real Hollywood romances. Politics can put a severe strain on romance and Brown's passion for the former seems to outweigh any immediate interest in the latter.

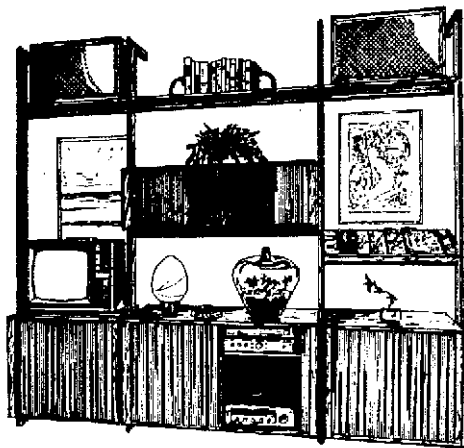
If some indication is needed of the possible flavor of the new Brown administration, it

may be found in some comments made as he was unwinding late one evening. The election was well behind him and the talk was of the future. His intense eyes seemed to focus on a point three or four feet out into the room. He said, "What this country faces is far more than just a question of gross national product. It's a spirit. It's a matter of nerve. If you look at the great civilizations, they rise and they fall. At some period, they lose their nerve; there's a failure of nerve. We have a role. We have a world responsibility and we have to meet it. California has a responsibility as an innovator. That's what I'm concerned about. And all the self-propulsion, aggrandizement, ego trips — I think we need to minimize that and mitigate it."

Franklin Roosevelt once said, "The future lies with those wise political leaders who realize that the great public is interested more in government than in politics." Although it is more than 34 years later those words would not sound unnatural coming from Jerry Brown. But, when he also speaks of aggrandizement and ego trips, it is impossible not to wonder if the one-time Greek scholar does not also recall Euripides who wrote, "Spare me the sight of this thankless breed, these politicians who cringe for favors from a screaming mob and do not care what harm they do their friends, providing they can please a crowd."

One thing seems certain. In the new Brown administration, there will be few, if any, visible symbols of the old. Although the name is the same, the players have been changed substantially. □

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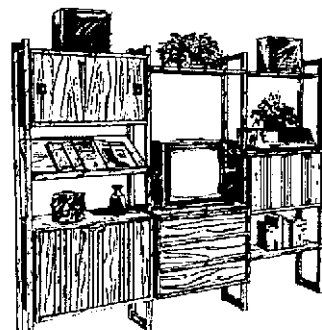


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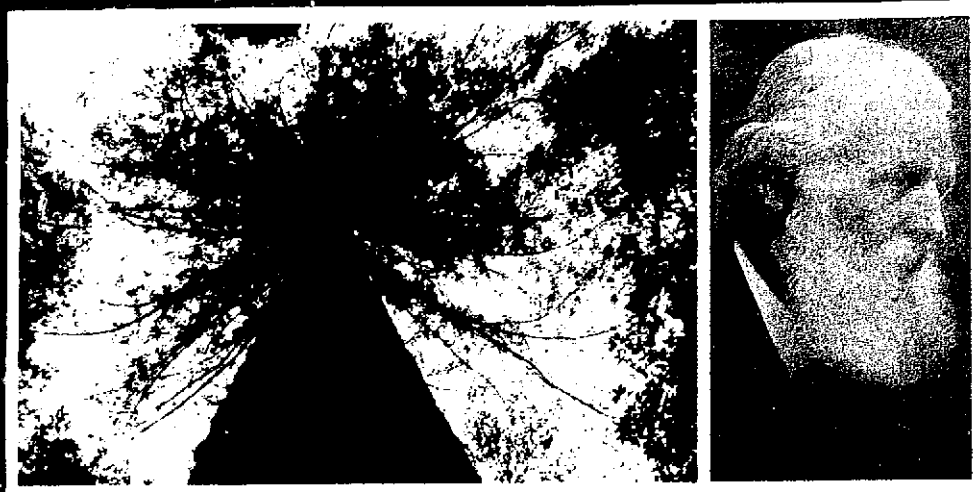
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John Muir Man of the mountains

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"It's all right, Teddy!" the crowd reassured him, and the man Roosevelt had come to see stepped forward.

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Today, 60 years after John Muir's death, the greatest of his achievements as the foremost naturalist of the nineteenth century are still well-known,

By LOUIS VIPPERMAN

particularly in California, the state he adopted as his own. But little is now remembered of the man himself - his mechanical inventions, his unorthodox lifestyle, his scientific explorations and discoveries. We know Muir today primarily as "The Father of the National Parks," and as co-founder and first president of the conservationist Sierra Club.

Without Muir's lifelong devotion to the wilderness, much of it might have been destroyed. His influence with Theodore Roosevelt resulted in the establishment of 148 million acres of national forests, 23 national monuments and 5 national parks during Roosevelt's term in office. Earlier, Muir was instrumental in persuading President Grover Cleveland to create the U.S. Forest Service, and to preserve 21 million acres of forest lands.

Muir had a direct hand in the establishment of national parks in the Yosemite, Sequoia, Mt. Ranier, Petrified Forest and Grand Canyon areas. He wrote ten books and dozens of articles which alerted the American government and the public to the value of natural resources, and the need to protect them from destruction.

From Muir's published writings, from his personal journals and from letters saved by his friends, one can discover not only an interesting historical figure, but also an interesting human being whose unique approach to life enabled him to give the nation a legacy of beauty.

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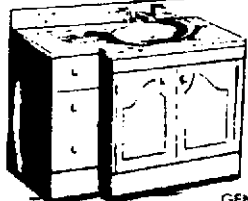
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John Muir (Continued from page 15)

John Muir was eleven when he emigrated with his family from Dunbar, Scotland to the Wisconsin forest in 1849. Working on his father's farm six days a week, often more than 12 hours a day, he roamed the surrounding country to study its wildlife whenever he could slip away. He delighted in observing all forms of life, but was particularly entranced by the millions of passenger pigeons which migrated over the farm. In his autobiography, Muir wrote of the birds, "I have seen flocks streaming south in the fall so large that they were flowing from horizon to horizon in an almost continuous stream all day long, at the rate of forty or fifty miles an hour, like a mighty river in the sky..."

The passenger pigeon became extinct in 1914, the year John Muir died.

Muir's father, a strict Fundamentalist, allowed him to read few books other than the Bible. Young Muir borrowed books from neighbors to read in secret, but rarely had more than five minutes alone after dinner before his father ordered him to bed. When John was 15, his father agreed to let him rise as early as he wished in order to read. Thereafter, John woke himself each morning at one. Decades later, he wrote, "Five hours to myself! I said, 'Five huge, solid hours.' I can hardly think of any other event in my life, any discovery I ever made that gave birth to joy so transportingly glorious as the possession of these five frosty hours."

The necessity of firewood to burn in the zero-degree cold spurred Muir to invention. He designed a self-setting rotary saw, dammed a nearby brook, and built a sawmill. Thereafter, his five favorite hours were spent without frost or chilblains.

To make getting up an easier task, Muir invented his "early-rising machine." This complex contraption was first a clock, which struck the hour and indicated the day and the month. In addition, it tilted his bed to set him on his feet at the desired hour, then it lit a lamp and started a fire in the fireplace. This and other clocks, whittled from pieces of

hickory wood, he built without ever having seen the inner workings of a clock or watch. One of Muir's other early inventions was a large round thermometer, which he attached to the outside of the farm house. The device was so sensitive that it would react to the body heat of a person passing within four or five feet of it.

Torn between his love for inventing and his love for the outdoors, Muir at first decided to become a professional inventor. He left home at 22 to show some of his inventions at the 1860 Wisconsin State Fair in Madison. He rode part of the way sitting on the cow-catcher of a locomotive, "fairly flying." At the fair, his homemade wooden clocks and other devices brought him not only a great deal of attention, but also a ten-dollar prize and a job at a machine shop, where he continued his inventing.

Living very frugally, often on fifty cents a week, Muir worked his way through three years of courses at the University of Wisconsin. He studied only those fields which interested him, such as chemistry, mathematics, geology and botany. He also took an abiding interest in the works of the contemporary naturalist philosophers Hendry David Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Still using his "early-rising machine," John invented a mechanical desk. Timed to go into operation several minutes after his bed tilted him onto the floor, the desk automatically opened the book he was to study, set it before him for an allotted time, closed it and pushed the next book in place.

With his homemade inventions, his rough homemade clothes and untrimmed beard, Muir no doubt appeared to be an odd genius in his university days. He stood five feet nine inches, had auburn hair and beard, and clear, penetrating blue eyes. As he wandered through the wilderness, he would often slip a flower in a buttonhole of his shirt, the only "vanity" he allowed himself.

For a time, Muir had intended to go on to medical school and become a physician. But his love of nature inspired him to leave the University of Wisconsin for "the University of the Wilderness." He commented near the end



Muir and his wife, Louise, occupied this house near the Sacramento River town of Martinez from 1890 until his death in 1913.

of his life, "I wandered away on a glorious botanical and geological excursion, which has lasted nearly fifty years and is not yet completed, always happy and free, poor and rich, without thought of a diploma or of making a name, urged on and on through endless, inspiring, Godful beauty."

He wandered the northern prairies and forests into Canada for several years, studying plant and animal life wherever he went. Turning again to inventing, he was offered a partnership by the largest manufacturer of carriage parts in the United States. But an accident in the Indianapolis factory blinded him, and Muir feared that his vision was "closed forever on all God's beauty." When he recovered his eyesight after several months in darkness, Muir wrote, "I bade adieu to all my mechanical inventions, determined to devote all the rest of my life to the inventions of God."

In September of 1867, Muir set out on his celebrated thousand-mile walk from Kentucky to the Gulf of Mexico. He carried a small bag containing a comb, brush, towel, soap, a change of underwear and three books: *Poems*, by Scotland's Robert Burns, Milton's *Paradise Lost*, and the *New Testament*. His prized possession was a plant press, used to dry and preserve plants and flowers for later study.

By the time he had walked to Savannah, Georgia, Muir was "dreadfully lonesome and poor." He had arranged to have money sent to him, but it had not arrived, and he subsisted on bread, crackers and water. Hoping to be "free from snakes and insects, and above all from my fellow man," he spent five nights sleeping in the Bonaventure Cemetery until his money came. A dedicated botanist, he carefully examined and recorded in his journal the many plants and animals abounding in the swampy graveyard. "Despite the presence of the graves," he wrote, "It was a beautiful spot."

When Muir came to the Gulf Coast of Florida, he fell ill with malaria. After weeks of convalescence, he sailed to Cuba, studying tropical plants on the shoreline of Havana. He intended next to go to South America, locate the headwaters of the Amazon River, and float its length to the sea. No south-bound ships were available, so he sailed instead to New York.

Recalling his experience in that city, he wrote, "I can make my exhilarated way over an unknown ice-field or sure-footedly up a titanic gorge, but in these terrible canyons of New York, I am a pitiful, unrelated atom that loses itself at once." He also said that he would like to explore the city "if, like a lot of wild hills and valleys, it was clear of inhabitants. Boarding the first ship destined for California, Muir paid forty dollars for passage to the state that was to become his home for the remaining 46 years of his life. His original intention was to stay in California only "a year or two."

The following excerpt from one of his books, *The Yosemite*, gives an example of the quiet humor with which he often wrote. "Arriving by the Panama steamer, I stopped one day in San Francisco and then inquired for the nearest way out of town. 'But where do you want to go?' asked the man to whom I had applied for this important information. 'To any place that is wild,' I said. This reply startled him. He seemed to fear that I might be crazy, and therefore the sooner I was out of town the better, so he directed me to the Oakland ferry."

Cities were the one place on earth John Muir wished to avoid; the rest he loved. Most

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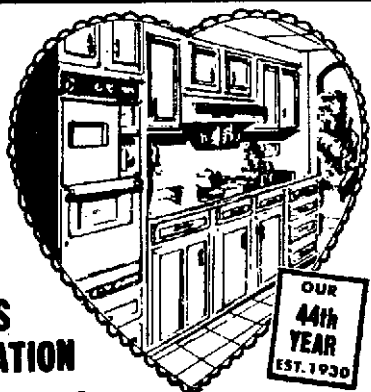
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John Muir (Continued from page 17)

of the next four decades he spent thriving in the wild country. Throughout California, and across the American West from Arizona to Alaska, he made countless treks, walking thousands of miles to be among his beloved trees and mountains, striving to learn their secrets.

Muir examined everything in his path, from the smallest insects and plants to the greatest mountains and glaciers. His observations were a valuable contribution to scientific knowledge. Exploring many regions previously unknown to the outer world, he discovered whole new species of plants and insects. His discovery of active glaciers in the high Sierra enabled him to prove his hypothesis that glaciers had sculptured the enormous Yosemite Valley. Muir was the first to explore Glacier Bay in Alaska, where he returned with many of the world's eminent scientists to conduct further studies. In California he located some of the largest and oldest redwoods and Sequoias in existence, and fought to keep them out of the hands of lumber and land interests.

During his first dozen years in California, Muir's lifestyle became increasingly free-wheeling and self-reliant. Alone for weeks or months at a time, he stayed in the high country until driven down by the winter snows. He never carried a gun or a bedroll, rarely carried a blanket or coat, and thrived on a diet of hard bread and tea or coffee. He made pens from quills and made ink from the purple fluid of Sequoia trees.

Muir kept his needs and wants simple, freeing himself from having to descend to the cities for work. In the highlands he took odd jobs, breaking wild horses, herding sheep, managing a mountain inn, and guiding visitors into the mountains. For a hotel owner, Muir designed, built and operated a sawmill. He agreed to take the job on the condition that only dead trees, or those felled by storms, would be used in the mill. At a cost of three dollars, Muir built a shack for himself in the mountains. So that he could hear flowing water "sing" through the night, he diverted a stream to run under the shack's wooden floor.

Muir's enthusiasm for the outdoors grew even beyond that of the most avid nature-lovers. He often wrote of the boundless delight he took not only in the beauty of calm alpine landscapes, but also in the violent wind and lightning storms, blizzards, avalanches and earthquakes that he encountered.

As his enthusiasm for nature grew, so did his concern for its preservation. At his friends' insistence, Muir began spending his winters in Oakland and San Francisco, where he began his career as a professional writer. Published in the major periodicals of the day, including the Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's Magazine, Overland Monthly and Century Magazine, his articles did much to sway the public — and the government — to take action in preserving natural resources.

Muir was modestly amazed that he had soon become a well-paid and widely-read author, known to many Americans as "The Man of The Mountains." At Yosemite, he was visited by Ralph Walden Emerson, whose writing had long inspired Muir. He was also to become acquainted with Mark Twain, Rudyard Kipling and other celebrated writers of the era.

Like many bachelors, Muir had to contend with the matchmaking activities of his friends. When told that a friend had someone special

for him to meet, John, like most shy mountaineers, would head for the hills. But one friend, after two years of persistent efforts, arranged to introduce Muir to a young woman by the name of Miss Louie Wanda Strentzel. They were married in 1880, and had two daughters.

For the next ten years, Muir managed a large fruit ranch owned by his father-in-law, Dr. John Strentzel, a noted horticulturist. Muir's wife saw that he was not delighted with the routine of ranch work, supervising often as many as forty laborers, many of them Chinese who knew little English. She encouraged her husband to continue with his studies in the wilds. At the end of July each year, John would "throw some tea and bread in a sack and jump over the back fence," returning in October to run the ranch and continue his writing. After ten years, Muir had cleared \$100,000 from his work as a reluctant rancher.

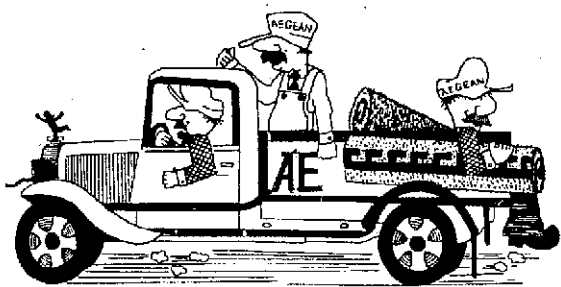
The Muir-Strentzel ranch, which once covered 840 acres in the Alhambra Valley north of Oakland, now consists of a nine-acre island surrounded by twentieth-century suburbia. The grounds have been designed to show in replica the pattern of the Muir orchards and vineyards. The 17-room, 92-year-old Victorian mansion, built by Dr. Strentzel, survives today much as it was during the years it was occupied by Muir and his family, from 1890 to 1914. Saved from destruction by interested individuals, the Muir home has been undergoing restoration efforts for nearly a decade. The National Park Service keeps the home open to the public throughout the year.

On the second floor is the most important room in the house — Muir's "scribble den." Here he did what he considered the hardest work of his life — writing. In a system known only to himself, his hand-written papers and manuscripts were scattered and piled across the desk and floor, held down by rocks and minerals from his mountain wanderings. His daughter Helen, who acted as a typist, finally persuaded her father to tie a red ribbon around completed manuscript sheets and drop them in a fruit box so she would know which to type.

Muir's fame brought many visitors to the mansion. John would gladly lay down his pen for a good conversation. In the parlor, with its great marble fireplace and its 12-foot ceiling, he would often sit with guests for hours, telling stories spun from his years in the wilds. His conversations did tend to become one-sided, for he disliked being interrupted for questions, and could talk hours on end. But Muir spoke, and lived, with such intense enthusiasm that his stories kept most visitors entranced.

The years surrounding the turn-of-the-century found Muir intensifying his efforts to initiate and arouse support for laws protecting the environment. He was on personal terms with three Presidents: Cleveland, Roosevelt and Taft, generating much of the success of the nation's conservation movement.

During the last years of his life Muir continued wandering, this time on a world-wide scale. "The world's big," he told the friends who thought him too old to travel, "And I want to have a good look at it before it gets dark." With several companions, he toured various European capitals. He wrote, "I'm still alive after this monstrous dose of civilization — London, Paris, Berlin, etc. with their miles of art galleries, museums full of old armor and murder implements. Glad to leave holy Moscow, Kremlin and all."



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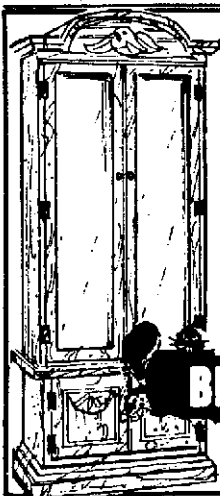
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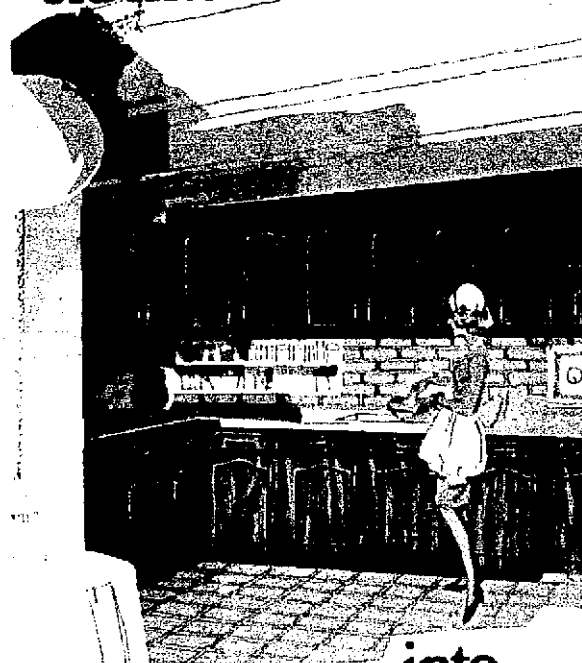
Muir's goal on the trip was to examine trees, not museums. Crossing Siberia, Manchuria and Korea, Muir struck out on his own. He went on alone to explore the forests and mountains of China, India, and Australia. In Cairo, Egypt, Muir was extolling the virtues of the giant Sequoias of California to a group of listeners when an elderly Englishwoman interrupted the naturalist to ask, "Would they make nice furniture?" Muir replied, "Madam, would you murder your own children?" His remark may sound a little too extreme, but it was Muir's philosophy - and practice - to hold all forms of life in reverence, particularly the mighty Sequoias.

Theodore Roosevelt set aside a 550-acre grove of Sequoias and redwoods to honor the great naturalist in 1908. The Muir Woods National Monument is located in Marin County, just north of San Francisco, and west of Muir's home in Martinez. The home was declared a National Historic Site in 1965.

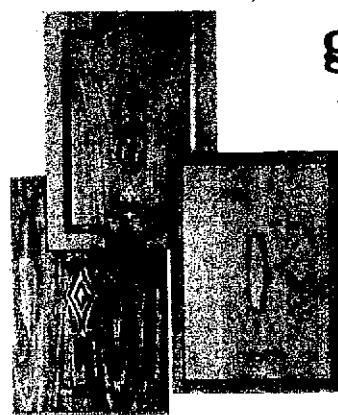
Fulfilling a lifelong dream, Muir explored the Amazon River. He was then seventy-three years old. The following year, he trekked into the jungles of Africa to locate and study rare trees. Returning to California, John Muir continued writing for the cause of nature until the night he died of pneumonia in a Los Angeles hospital on Christmas Eve, 1914.

The following quote, written in the previous century, still powers its message through to the present. Muir wrote, "Any fool can destroy trees. They cannot run away; and if they could, they would still be destroyed - chased and hunted down as long as fun or a dollar could be got out of their bark hides, branching horns, or magnificent bole backbones ... Through all the wonderful, eventful centuries since Christ's time - and long before that - God has cared for these trees ... but he cannot save them from fools, - only Uncle Sam can do that."

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Valerie Perrine

"... I'm just a vulnerable tramp"

"I'm the kind of girl who's tried everything once," says Valerie Perrine, who plays a junkie-whore-lesbian-stripper in "*Lenny*." But after being with her a few minutes, you get the idea she's tried a few things twice.

It's mid-afternoon in the hotel suite where she's doing interviews for the film, but Valerie Perrine gives the impression of always being on the verge of getting into or out of bed. She's wearing a see-through nightgown with most of the buttons and loops either missing or broken, revealing more than the usual safe amount of suntanned movie star cleavage. She's pacing the room barefoot, drinking white wine out of a bottle, trying to answer the ringing phones. "I'm having my 14th nervous breakdown of the day. I'm working my behind off. I've done 21 interviews in two days and I've got *Cosmopolitan* at three o'clock. Can I have some lunch?"

The press agent says to order anything she wants and charge it to United Artists, then find a low-cut dress for the *Cosmopolitan* photo session. She picks up the phone, tells the operator, "I'd like a low-cut dress, please," then breaks up into a peculiar series of giggles that sound like the hiccups. "Oh my god, I'm losing my goddam mind. I mean, I'd like room service." She orders a salad, then lies down on the sofa with her head in the interviewer's lap for another round. "Ask me about playing a junkie-whore-lesbian-stripper," she sighs, with her eyes closed. "Everyone else has."

Actually, she was a stripper herself, so at least part of the role in "*Lenny*" came naturally. "Strippers are not all whores, though. That's a myth. Most of the girls I knew would rip off their clothes, do a bump and a grind, then go out to the lounge and hustle for chips. I never did that. And I didn't know any girls in the line who put out. You work so hard there's no time between shows to be a hooker. I went to the University of Arizona for a year, majoring in liberal arts, then to the University of Nevada.

I wanted to be a psychologist like my brother, who practices in a hospital in Glens Falls, N.Y. Daddy lives in Scottsdale, Mommy lives in New Jersey. It's a perfectly normal family. Mommy saw "*Lenny*" and said, 'Are those nude scenes necessary?' They always worried about me when I was a showgirl, until Mommy came out to Vegas and met the

girls in the line and saw that I came home between shows and cooked dinner and led a normal life. It was something to do for money. I always knew I'd be a star."

"*Lenny*" is one of the most controversial films ever made. People who loved Lenny Bruce hate it because they claim it makes him look like a degenerate. People who hated Lenny Bruce hate the movie because they claim it makes him look like an angelic rabbi. Valerie just shrugs her shoulders and grins. "It's hard to say. The man is dead and everyone has a different memory. Bob Fosse did enough film for five different movies, and it's sketchy because he just couldn't use it all. We filmed 12 hours a day for four months.

Lenny's wife Honey came and visited the set, but she never said anything. We never delved into any real feelings or emotions and she never gave me any pointers on what it was like to be on heroin or how to be a lesbian or anything like that. Most of the things I played, I've been there myself, honey."

"You never actually took heroin, did you?" I ask naively.

She roars with laughter, says "No," pointing to the tape recorder, while shaking her head up and down affirmatively. "I did all the things Honey did out of experiment. Not because I was a Vegas showgirl, either. Most of the narcotics I tried in Europe."

"That's one of the things Lenny was fighting—the hypocrisy of society. People are always frightened of things they know nothing about. They always told me marijuana was addictive, too, but I've been smoking grass since I was 18-years-old and I stopped because it was giving me the munchies and making me sleepy. It also makes you boring. But it is definitely not habit-forming."

"Most of what I played came from this boy on the set who had been hooked on heroin in Vietnam. We called him our dope advisor. I don't really know anything about shooting up, although I've watched people shoot up and it made me sick at my stomach. I didn't really get to know Honey or Lenny's mother. I've heard Honey isn't too bright. I didn't identify with her. She was a masochist who would do anything for a man even when he beat her up. I don't understand that kind of woman. I was like that when I was a kid, but as you get older you begin to realize you can have as

many loves as you want, so why not pick one who is good to you instead of putting up with all that sadistic crap."

Valerie has never been married, but she has a lot of guys on the hook. "Each man in my life fulfills a different function. Between all of them, I've got the perfect man. Wit and intelligence on Monday, a good time in bed on Tuesday, career advice on Wednesday, the chauffeured limousine on Thursday, and that's how my week goes. I don't believe in Women's Liberation. Men have always been on top, and that's where I want to keep them. I've never been to a shrink, either. I freaked out after "*Lenny*". It was like getting a divorce from 60 people when I finished that movie, and I was advised to go into analysis, but instead I hung out in the mountains in Aspen in my Levi's and rode bikes and went camping and hiking and got back to normal in a week. I worked so long on that movie that when it was over I had no outlet for my creative impulses. It was like getting fired. It had nothing to do with the low-life I played in the film. I only lived a low-life for three minutes during a scene. I'm the kind of person who can giggle and laugh and play Scrabble and carry on and do a tap dance before a heavy dramatic scene, get myself in the mood in two minutes, do the scene, come out, giggle and laugh and do a tap dance again. Push a button on any emotion you want and I just do it. I'm like a robot."

She's never had an acting lesson. She's just very open and uninhibited. She came out of the line in Las Vegas, a topless dancer at the Lido de Paris, and broke into acting by accident, playing Montana Wildhack, the nude starlet in outer space in George Roy Hill's *Slaughterhouse-Five*. From there to "*Lenny*," with a brief stop between in the highly-praised but sparsely-attended *The Last American Hero*, is her total acting trip. She played trashy broads in all three movies and it doesn't worry her a bit. "Show me a good role that isn't trashy. Look at Marsha Mason in *Cinderella Liberty* or Jane Fonda in *Klute*. They just aren't turning out the old Kate Hepburn-Bette Davis roles for women any more. Men control the industry and that's what they think women are like. The more strides women make, the less men respect them for it. I don't think it's terrible. I'll do anything if it's a good part. The only thing that

"Push a button on any emotion you want
and I just do it. I'm like a robot."

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"A THIRD GENERATION CONSTRUCTION FAMILY"

Valerie Perrine

(Continued from page 21)

freaks me out is total nudity. I'm fine as long as I can keep my G-string on, but without my G-string I get nervous."

"I guess my Vegas background prepared me for a lot of freedom in movies. I'm a very happy-go-lucky person. I get very down sometimes, but my depressions never last more than two or three hours.

"I don't diet. I eat bread and butter and grease. I'll eat anything. That's why I don't mind playing sexy roles, because they like me a little bit more voluptuous on the screen. When I'm not working, I move around. I live in an apartment with a secretary and six Great Danes and I've only been there six weeks this year. I only cook about four times a year. I just send out for Chinese food. I'm not career-aggressive, I'm not fighting for roles, I have no career structure or motivation. I just go where I want to go and do what I want to do. Money is freedom and I'm free. I won't do a play, because who wants to do the same thing night after night? That would drive me nuts. So far I won't do TV because there's so much trash on TV that nothing good has been offered to me."

The worst thing about sudden success, she says, is "doing dumb interviews. One guy asked me 'When did you first develop your phenomenal bust?' Look. I made a movie that is obviously not about Lenny Bruce according to the critics, I did not study Honey Bruce, I did not study Lenny Bruce, I really know no more about them than I know about anybody else, and suddenly they're coming out of the woodwork to ask me what are your measurements, what do your parents think of your nude scenes? It's all such bull.

"I hate talk shows. Johnny Carson just stares at my boobs. But when I'm not working, I can be myself. I don't date stars, I date investment counselors, lawyers, real estate brokers, starving artists, and a couple of bartenders in Aspen. I don't know anybody in show business. I'm one of the last contract players at Universal. I like being loaned out. I get a salary every week whether I work or not. So mostly, I just don't work. My old friends are still showgirls in Vegas. I'm the only one who made it. I'm the luckiest person I ever met. I guess I'm just a vulnerable tramp. But I can't go on being a tramp in the movies. I'm getting a sagging chin and I'm too old to be showing my boobs all the time. They've offered me the life story of Janis Joplin and the role of the nympho movie star who gets kidnapped in *The Fan Club*. I don't want to be a tramp anymore, but what else is there?"

Valerie Perrine shoves her salad away and stares blankly out of the window. Then she shrugs, crawls up on the sofa, puts her head in the interviewer's lap once more, pretends to doze off before the next interview, and mutters: "Oh, well, maybe just one more junkie-whore-lesbian-stripper won't hurt. Some of my best friends are."

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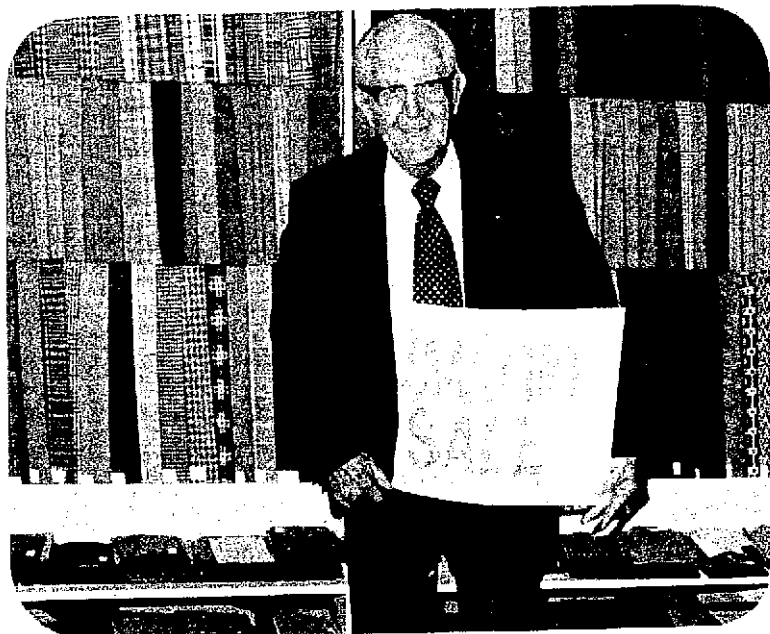
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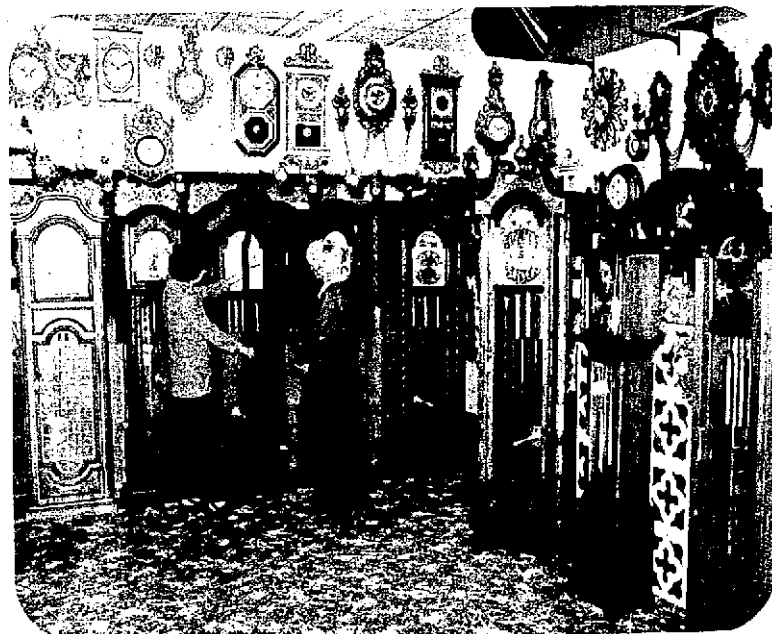


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lative restaurant at 5096 Long
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ateurs when they bought the
Tahiti Hut in 1971. I shuddered,
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surprised me. They were willing
to work incredibly long hours
and they really enjoyed being in
the restaurant business. They in-
sisted on serving quality at sensi-
ble prices and they were excel-
lent money managers. (Carl ac-
quired his business expertise
as a painting contractor.)

Carl and Irene were so unusu-
ally successful at the Tahiti Hut
that they were able to sell it last
fall and buy a larger place —
Lucy's. They have already begun
to repeat their success. Irene and
Carl are an immensely likeable
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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

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ity, preparing Italian cuisine fit for the most particular epicure. The sauces are heavenly. Every morsel is memorable, because owner Joe Manno is also a super-talented chef who cooks with love and imagination as well as marvelous seasonings.

The adults who order the child's plate can dine on the most luscious spaghetti or ravioli with meat sauce for less than \$1. The portions are small, naturally. But some adults don't have large appetites and dislike wasting food. There is never any embarrassment at Manno's if a grownup wishes a child's order. It's a friendly house policy; people are encouraged to order the smaller portions to prevent wastage.

Most of those who dine at Manno's come with large appetites because they know that the adult dinners are generous affairs of many taste contrasts. Manno's (closed Mondays) has fabulous special dinners Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for \$3.25, featuring 10 different entrees with rich minestrone (soup); green salad with Italian dressing or bleu cheese, hot garlic bread and coffee. Among the entrees: ravioli with meatball, rigatoni, mostaccioli or gnocchi. On Wednesdays and Thursdays, a superb lasagne feast is \$3.50.

The regular menu at Manno's has gourmet attractions because

Joe is an artist who is never happier than when he sees someone enjoying his special creations, such as stuffed cannelloni, fettuccine Alfredo, linguine and clams, steamed clams, chicken cacciatore, tortellini or veal pizzaiola. His N.Y. steak with mushrooms, \$6.95, is a masterpiece feast of many courses. Also featured are choice Italian and California wines.



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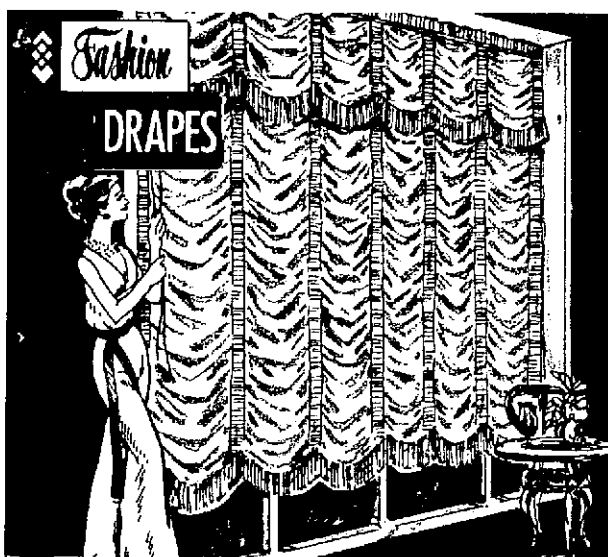
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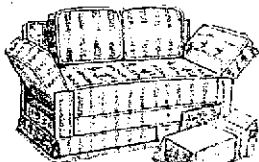
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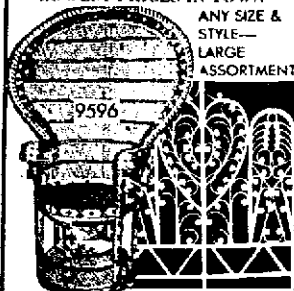
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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor



The drug sodium cromoglycate, ordinarily used to prevent asthma attacks, has successfully subdued symptoms of gastrointestinal allergy in a 33-year-old woman.

Dr. P. J. Kingsley of Nottingham, England's City Hospital says the patient developed hives on her face and arms after eating most types of fruit. The rash would persist 24 to 48 hours. Even lemon used in cooking caused the woman great discomfort.

In addition, eating fish made her very ill within two hours.

Then she was given eight doses of a one per cent solution of sodium cromoglycate by mouth. She took the medication 30 minutes before eating an apple or fried cod. In all instances the expected reaction did not occur.

The drug prevented both the rash and gastrointestinal symptoms.

Dr. Kingsley says the case report raises the possibility that in certain cases of hives or eczema of unknown cause, oral sodium cromoglycate may be of benefit.

The report is in the journal *Lancet*.

Participation in sports can help obese adolescents both physically and socially, a doctor reports.

The finding is based on a small study conducted in Ottawa, Canada, and also shows that the stereotype of the obese child as lethargic may not be correct. This study shows such a child to be suffering from agitated depression and boredom.

Dr. Lyon Pearlman of the University of Ottawa says that the obese adolescent frequently has difficulty integrating socially with his peer group. Also he is relatively inactive, tending to avoid participation in physical activity, presumably because of poor body image and inadequate skills.

The program devised for these youngsters was one of twice weekly sessions of lacrosse.

As the program progressed, agility improved to the point where most of the boys were sufficiently proficient to join nonobese groups in lacrosse.

Dr. Pearlman said the boys seemed to enjoy the program and to derive strong feelings of accomplishment, pleasure and team spirit.

The report is in *Family Practice News*, a newspaper for doctors.

New tests of medication to curb hyperactivity in boys show methylphenidate to be the favorite for decreasing destructive, restless behavior and improving attention span without impairing alertness.

Methylphenidate, also known as Ritalin, was tested against an agent known as imipramine. Although imipramine proved beneficial too, it was less effective than methylphenidate and exhibited

more adverse side effects. One bad effect was an elevation in blood pressure among some of the children.

The report is in *Archives of General Psychiatry*, and a summary appears in *Modern Medicine*.

Epidemic typhus remains a problem in many developing countries, with its danger enhanced by inadequate hygiene and a chronic shortage of drugs.

The classic treatment consists of giving chloramphenicol or tetracycline in high doses for at least eight days.

However, doctors say, the local supply of these medications is usually insufficient to treat all of the patients and their contacts during an epidemic.

Fortunately a drug called doxycycline, tradenamed Vibramycin, is effective in both treatment and prevention with a single dose by mouth. From 100 to 200 milligrams of the drug are administered.

Doctors in Ghent, Belgium, reporting in the journal *Chemotherapy*, tell of 37 patients treated in Butare, Rwanda, Africa. Each patient was given two capsules of doxycycline with "very good" results. There was one relapse after seven days, but this patient quickly responded to chloramphenicol.

New theory for one cause of crib deaths: myasthenia gravis.

Crib death is also known as the sudden infant death syndrome — unexpected death of an apparently healthy child during sleep.

Dr. William T. McLean Jr. of Bowman Gray school of medicine, Winston-Salem, N. C., says the disorder can lead to respiratory distress and probably should be considered among the possible causes of crib deaths.

Myasthenia gravis in babies is rare, the doctor reports in *Archives of Neurology*. Diagnosis is unusual since most patients have only a slight weakness, often limited to muscles in the eye area. So if it is a cause of crib death, it is probably not the cause of most crib deaths, the report implies.

Blood, one of the most widely used therapeutic agents, is also one of the most dangerous, a doctor says.

Dr. Louis K. Diamond, professor of pediatrics at UC San Francisco school of medicine, says that transfusion reactions are common. The incidence probably exceeds 10 per cent, he says.

In addition, the risk that hepatitis virus will be present is about three in 1,000 transfusions. The hepatitis virus can cause liver inflammation and jaundice.

Also, there often are storage problems, he says. Any blood stored for more than one day suffers irreversible damage to the older cells. About 30 per cent of the red cells are damaged in just 24 hours of storage.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

Copr. '75 Los Angeles Times

By Hume R. Craft

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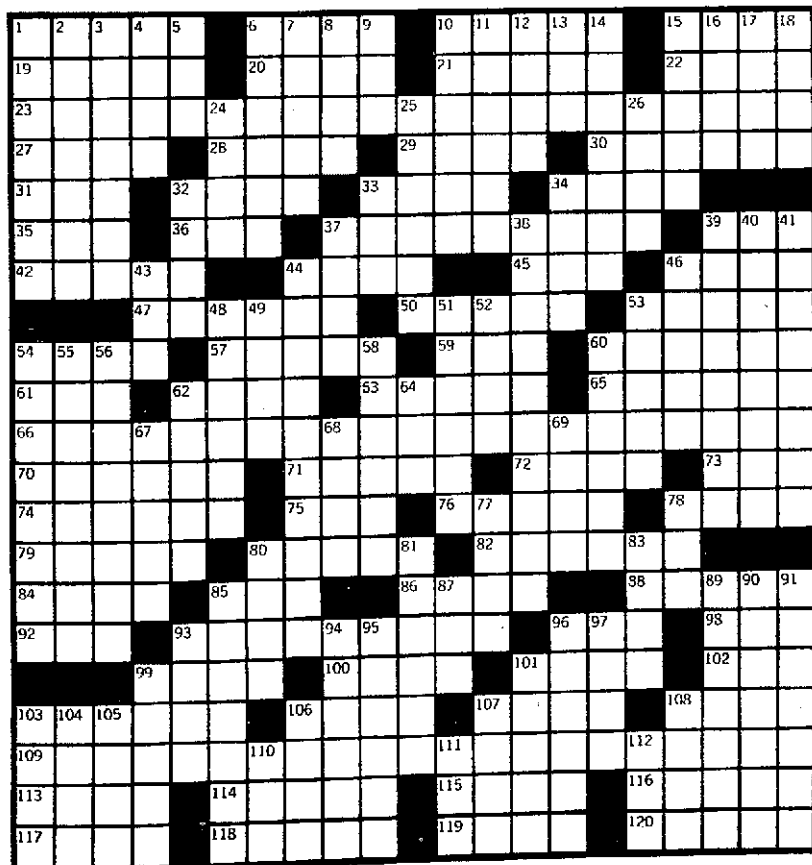
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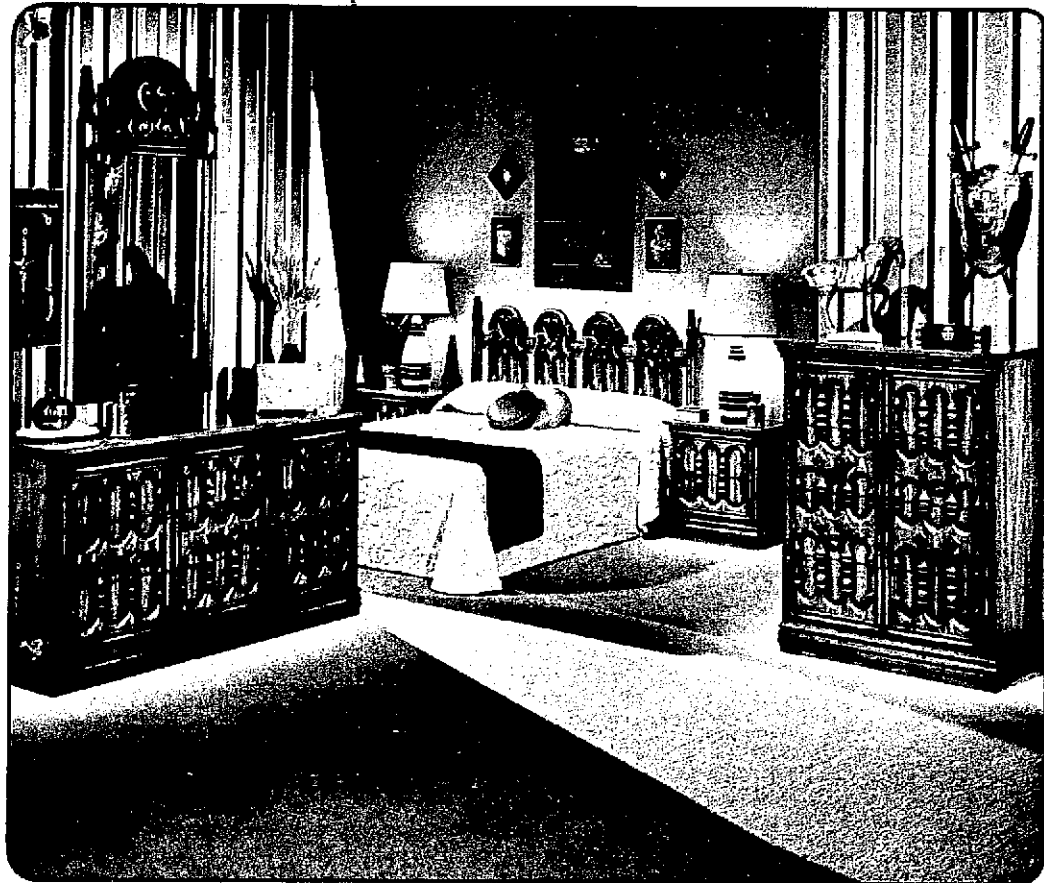
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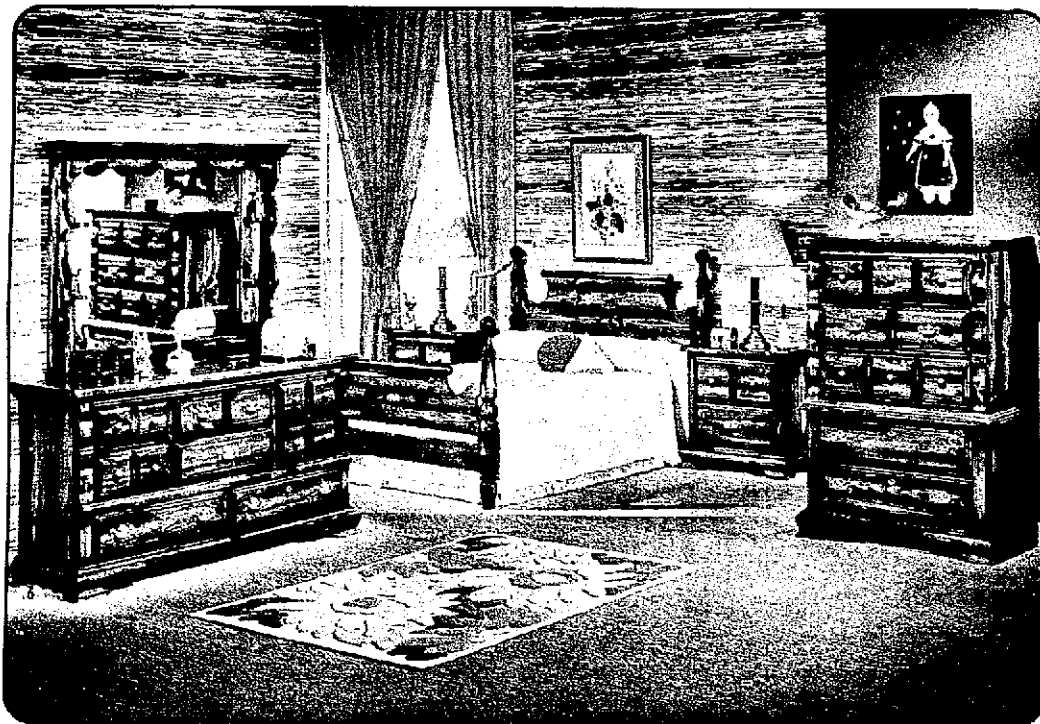
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parade

on the cover: **Personality Parade**
by Walter Scott

Should You Make a Contract With Your Children?

by Pam Proctor

Q. There's a rumor that The Washington Post plans to hire Pat Buchanan, the Nixon-Agnew right-wing speechwriter, as The Post's token reactionary. Any truth to that?—Frank Hickey, Bethesda, Md.

A. According to Ben Bradlee, executive editor of The Washington Post, "none."



THE SHAH'S FORMER WIFE, SORAYA

Q. Can you tell me why the Shah of Iran is buying up an old movie entitled The Three Faces of a Woman?—Jennie Olson, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. The Shah is apparently determined that his ex-wife Soraya's film debut be forgotten, which is why to date he has paid approximately \$900,000 to buy up the available prints of the 10-year-old film.

Q. Isn't Gov. George Wallace of Alabama itchin' like mad to be President of these United States? — F.V., Montgomery, Ala.

A. Wallace has never made any secret of his Presidential ambitions.



GOV. & MRS. WALLACE

Q. Is it true that the late J. Edgar Hoover used to blackmail various U.S. Presidents, which is why they all were afraid of him?—Dennis McLean, New York City.

A. It is true, according to evidence given FBI agents on May 10, 1973, by Robert Mardian, former assistant attorney general and once a high official in the Nixon Committee to Re-Elect the President. According to Mardian, William Sullivan, Hoover's deputy at the FBI, came to him in July, 1971, and said he wanted to give Mardian wiretaps ordered by Henry Kissinger after news had leaked out about the U.S. position on SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks). "Mr. Sullivan," Mardian revealed, "continued the conversation, saying that Mr. Hoover had used wiretap information to blackmail other Presidents of the United States and was afraid that he could blackmail Mr. Nixon with this information."

The Sullivan-Mardian story is available in five volumes of evidence published by the House Judiciary Committee relative to Nixon's conduct in office. Since Mr. Hoover's death, Attorney General Saxbe has shed new light on Hoover's repeated violations of the law in his directorship of the FBI.

Q. Some months ago Doris Day was awarded \$21 million in a lawsuit. Has she collected any of that money?—Neva Novotny, Chicago.

A. To date not a penny, which is why she is embarking on a series of TV spectaculars.



J. EDGAR HOOVER



DORIS DAY

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



LUCKY LUCIANO

Q. Having watched *The Godfather* on TV I am wondering who got the idea of organizing the Mafia into various families? Was it Lucky Luciano?—Don Salerno, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. It was not Luciano. It was Salvatore Maranzano, ironically an educated man who had studied for the priesthood in Italy before coming to the U.S. in the early 1900's. After Giuseppe "Joe the Boss" Masseria had been gunned down on April 15, 1931, by Luciano, who was then a hit man, Maranzano took over the Mafia. An avid student of Julius Caesar,

he convened the Mafia, announced that he was dividing them into families, but that he would become *Capo di Tutti Capi*, Boss of all the Bosses. Maranzano named the five family bosses in New York—Luciano was one, Vito Genovese was another. But subsequently Maranzano decided to eliminate these two for insubordination. Whereupon four Luciano-Genovese men, posing as detectives, walked into Maranzano's real estate office in the Grand Central Building one afternoon and shot him dead. That same day 42 other Maranzano Mafiosi were murdered in other cities throughout the country.

Q. Ex-President Nixon was given a full and unconditional pardon by President Gerald Ford. What was Nixon's position on pardon or amnesty for Vietnam war veterans?—Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Houston, Tex.

A. At a news conference on Jan. 31, 1973, Nixon declared: "Those who deserted must pay the price, and the price is not a junket in the Peace Corps, or something like that as some have suggested. The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States. . . .

"Certainly I have sympathy for anyone who has made a mistake. We all make mistakes. But also, it is a rule of life, we have to pay for our mistakes."

Q. Lady Clementine Churchill, Winston's wife—is she blind?—Geneva Burton, Albany, N.Y.

A. Churchill's widow is rapidly losing her eyesight, no longer can read, must, in fact, be read to.

Q. I understand that Sammy Davis Jr. has a new syndicated TV show. Can you tell us what it's about and when it goes on the air?—N.M. Nevins, Charleston, S.C.

A. Sammy's new 90-minute TV weekly is a talk and variety show, called *Sammy and Company*. The show was sold without a pilot and begins production in Las Vegas on Jan. 15. Stations in Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, and other major cities have already signed up for the program, which will be aired this winter.

Q. How many times has Xavier Cugat, the rumba king, been married, and to whom, and how old is he?—Carlos Gonzales, Miami, Fla.

A. Cugat turned 75 on Jan. 1, has been married to Carmen Castillo, actress Lorraine Allen, singer Abbe Lane, and singer Charo Cugat. Charo is 29.



XAVIER CUGAT AND WIFE CHARO

Q. What's happened to Field Marshal Montgomery of El Alamein fame?—Don Gordon, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Montgomery, 87 on Nov. 17, 1974, is bedridden in his home in Hampshire where a staff of five looks after his needs. "I'm determined," Monty says, "to live to 90."

Q. I was in school with Raquel Welch when we used to call her "Birdlegs" and she had a crooked nose. Didn't she marry Jim Welch because she had to?—G.C., La Quinta, Calif.

A. First husband Jim Welch recalls that Raquel was three months pregnant when they were married in 1959.

Q. Is it a fact that Richard Burton once consciously tried to drink himself to death?—Maureen O'Connor, Boston.

A. Burton claims that in November of 1973 he tried to drink himself to death via three bottles of hard liquor a day. Confessing on a BBC program, the 49-year-old Welshman explained that he decided to kill himself because he "could not bear the beauty and richness of the world and in order to obviate it, I thought it best to leave it." Burton says that he has since learned to live with the beauty and richness of the world. Burton revealed that after his 1973 drinking bouts he ended up in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., "where the only thing I wanted to eat was jelly but my hands shook so much I could not feed myself." Burton plans to marry, if he hasn't already, Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia.

Q. Is it true that almost one-third of the U.S. poor buy and eat canned and dry pet food?—M. Watson, St. Louis, Mo.

A. One such estimate was offered in testimony before a U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. But it hardly seems valid. The answer is that no one knows how much pet food is eaten by ghetto inhabitants in this country.

Q. Is Katharine Hepburn furious with Garson Kanin for writing that book about her and Spencer Tracy whose longtime love she was?—D.L., Philadelphia.

A. She considers the book by Kanin a personal betrayal of her privacy, and she did not expect it of Kanin, although the book he wrote was laudatory in all respects.



TRACY AND HEPBURN IN THE EARLY DAYS

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JANUARY 5, 1975

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Should You Make A Contract With Your Children?

by Pam Proctor

When 15-year-old Barry was kicked out of three Toronto schools last year for habitual truancy, there seemed to be no way to change him. Punishment by his parents and the threat of having to face juvenile court did not deter him from skipping school to pursue his favorite pastime—"hang-ing around."

But a simple technique suggested by a psychologist at a Toronto youth clinic helped Barry's parents modify his behavior overnight. They sat down with their son and negotiated a written contract. The terms were explicit: For every five hours that Barry spent in school, he was guaranteed five hours of free time to "hang around" wherever he wished. Barry and his parents signed the contract and his truancy stopped.

Why did the contract work? "His parents made it worthwhile for him to go to school," said psychologist Honey Went, who heads the clinic. "From Barry's point of view, he was trading in a few hours of school for several hours of not being nagged about his whereabouts," she added.

This kind of contracting is a controversial tool used by behavioral psychologists to handle problems ranging from tantrums to academic failure. Although many psychologists would look for some underlying illness in the child, behavioral psychologists attack the so-called symptoms head-on. "We don't say that the child is either sick or healthy," says Dr. Bradley D. Bucher, associate professor of psychology at the University of Western Ontario. "We just look at his behavior and set up a concrete program to motivate the kid to change."

Order out of chaos

Parent-child contracts have brought order out of chaos for many families who were once caught up in a hopeless battle of wills. Just six months ago, for example, Anne and Bob McAndrew had about given up hope of controlling their 10-year-old son, Rob.

"He was completely unmanageable," said his mother. "He was stealing, lying and cheating." At school, Rob cursed, beat up other children and stole from the supply room.

But after he spent three weeks in a summer camp that stressed the contract system in dealing with problem children, Rob's behavior altered dramatically. Under the camp program, which was set up by psychologist David Hung of Toronto's Integra Foundation, Rob was given tokens in the form of bingo chips for such conduct as getting dressed, playing cooperatively with other children and making his bed. He was docked tokens for swearing, fighting and failing to obey orders. His bingo chips were needed to "buy" meals and camp activities.

"When we visited the camp, we spent

the whole morning crying," said Mrs. McAndrew. "We were so overwhelmed at the change in Rob. He wasn't cursing, or lashing out at other children."

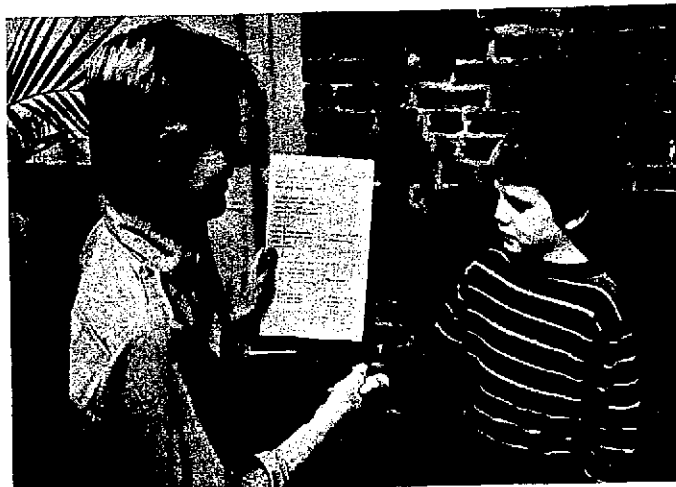
The McAndrews promptly put the contract into effect at home. One of the toughest problems they initially faced was the temptation to ease up on the contract. The first day home Rob had to sit at the table watching his brother and parents eat because he had not earned the three tokens needed for dinner. "I le was verbally abusive and vicious," said Anne. "I couldn't eat and my mouth dried up."

The next time he forfeited a meal, Anne didn't have the heart to follow through. She gave him extra work to make up his lost tokens and then gave him his supper. But as soon as he finished eating, he struck back. "You're a rotten mother," he said.

Giving in too easily

That was the last time Anne gave in so quickly. Now if Rob is low on tokens at mealtime, he suffers the consequences. But the McAndrews don't advocate starving their child into submission. If Rob loses more than a couple of meals in a row, then they give him extra work to earn back his tokens.

Most of the time, tow-headed Rob has tokens to spare and can trade them in for TV time, bike riding, or going to the Cub Scouts.



If your child keeps acting up, you don't need to yell and spank. Many parents have found that contracts inspire good behavior and ease discipline.

The McAndrews' contract involves more than the mechanical exchange of bingo chips, however. When Rob does a job well, whether it's making his bed or cleaning the garage, his parents are also quick to praise him, and give him a hug and lots of attention. When he starts fighting, on the other hand, he loses tokens and is sent to the kitchen where he must sit quietly at an empty table for a period of time.

The new arrangement has not only brought Rob's behavior into line, but it has also opened up new avenues to painless parenthood for Anne and Bob McAndrew.

"Before, we had developed a control system based on power and coercion—all those negative things," said Bob McAndrew, who is a professor of engineering at the University of Toronto. "I really felt bad about being angry and using physical punishment. But now it's all contracted. Every behavior is documented and any one that isn't can be inserted into the program. Parents needn't ever become angry. If Rob deviates, there's a consequence. I'm simply the administrator."

Critics argue that this system is simply a form of bribery. But the behaviorists disagree. They stress a notion popularized by the controversial psychologist B. F. Skinner that human beings, like animals, tend to behave in ways that pay off for them. A baby, for

example, learns that if he plays quietly in his crib, his mother will ignore him, but if he starts crying, she will give him attention. Crying pays off. The baby is rewarded for his bad behavior.

The aim of contracts is to make good behavior pay off for the child by rewarding him when he does something right. "Basically, contracting assumes that relations between parents and children can be worked out on a mutual exchange basis," says psychologist Bucher, who has used the technique with clients for many years.

Time-out for punishment

Although Dr. Bucher would like to see parents couch their contracts in positive terms to encourage good conduct, he recognizes the virtues of old-fashioned punishment. But that doesn't mean spanking. Instead, Dr. Bucher suggests as a supplement to the token system sending the child to a boring spot in the house for "time-out." In grandma's day this was known as sending Johnny to his room. The technique still works, but the secret is to be consistent and to find a place where there's absolutely nothing for the child to do.

But some children may resist time-out and that's when parents should be persistent, explains Dr. Bucher. One mother had a 7-year-old son who was prone to violent acts like dropping cats off the roof. She had to drag the child bodily to the bathroom for time-out and finally resorted to locking the door to keep him inside. Within 10 minutes he had completely destroyed the bathroom. He tore the curtains off the window, shredded the shower curtain, and stuffed a roll of toilet paper down the toilet. To make matters worse, he tried to break her resistance by screaming out the window, "Help! Help! They're killing me!" His mother ignored his screams, but the startled neighbors called the police.

A room in the garage

Now she's built a special room in the garage which is completely empty and muffles his shouts. After a couple of months on a contract system which included time-out for misbehavior, the child's violence was curbed considerably and he now walks quietly to time-out by himself.

The image of a child cooped up in an empty room sends shivers down the spines of some people, but Dr. Bucher contends that it is actually a mild form of punishment. "There's no evidence that time-out is harmful in any way to kids when used properly."

Contracts for kids are still in the experimental stages and there's no guarantee that the method will work for all behavior problems. But the success of hundreds of families who have tried the system suggests that contracts may be a rational replacement for the roulette wheel of child rearing.

The Baroness

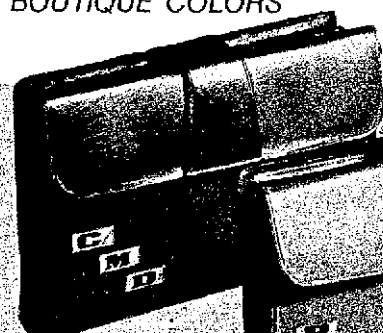
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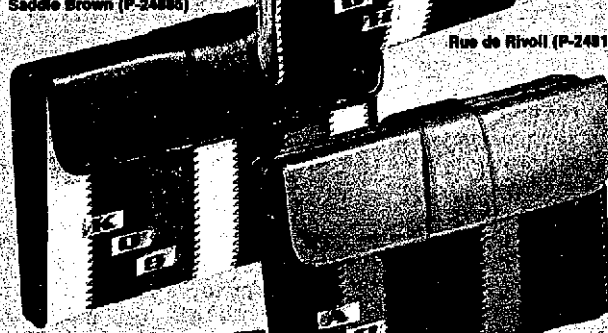
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___	Orchard Plum (P-05666).....\$2.99	_____
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These Three Struck Out



NIXON



BRANDT



TANAKA

THREE DOWN Last year was one of the most calamitous and scandal-ridden in modern history for the leaders of World Powers. Richard Nixon was compelled to resign from the government of the United States because of almost inevitable impeachment and conviction, the result of his gigantic abuse of power.

Willy Brandt resigned as leader of Western Germany, because his government was carelessly spy-ridden and certain

aspects of his private life were in danger of being revealed.

And in Japan, Kakuei Tanaka, 56, the Prime Minister, was driven from office because he used his position to enrich his private estate.

Nixon, Tanaka, and Brandt, leaders of the world's three wealthiest democracies, the first two, down for deceit and dishonesty, the third, down for carelessness, all within seven months. An unhappy record for the free world.

ADVERTISING AND EYEGLASSES

About three-fourths of our states prohibit the advertising of eyeglass prices.

The result is that the price of eyeglasses in those restrictive states is at least 25% higher than it is in such states as Texas, Iowa, Utah, Colorado, Minnesota and nine others.

In Texas, for example, it is possible to have a prescription for eyeglasses filled at \$20. In California, where regulations prohibit an optometrist to advertise the price of eyeglasses, that same prescription most probably will average \$30 and up.

In Texas, one chain, Lee

Optical, sells contact lenses for \$69.50, although their basic cost is around \$5 a pair. In California or Ohio those same contact lenses sell for \$200 and up.

The markup on eyeglasses and contact lenses is frequently more than 100% in states where advertising is permitted and 200% in states where it is prohibited.

Several weeks ago Opti-Cal, an eyeglass chain owned by King Optical Corp. of Dallas, Tex., began advertising prescription eyeglasses at \$18.90 and contact lenses at \$69.50 in Los Angeles. In California the state law prohibits registered opticians from advertising the price of lenses. Immediately the State Board of

Medical Examiners and Board of Optometry obtained a temporary restraining order. Opti-Cal, however, continued advertising via posters until it was fined \$2000 for civil contempt of court.

A spokesman for Opti-Cal claims that the anti-advertising state statutes are unconstitutional, that in many states, ophthalmologists own optometry shops or receive kickbacks in return for referrals, and that as a result the public is being ripped off via higher prices. "When we sell a pair of glasses for \$18.90," says Opti-Cal's Bill Dick, "we are making at least a 100% profit. You can imagine how much more those other guys are earning."

In 1972 Dr. Lee Benham, now of Washington University in St. Louis, wrote a paper in "The Journal of Law and Economics" entitled "The Effect of Advertising on the Price of Eyeglasses."

Benham sampled through personal visits the price of eyeglasses at 19 opticians, optometrists, and commercial firms in Texas and New Mexico in July, 1971. The mean price sampled in New Mexico, a state with restrictions on eyeglass advertising, was \$31.70, and in Texas, a state with no advertising restrictions, it was \$25.90. In many cases, families who need eyeglasses drive 288 miles from Albuquerque, N. Mex. to Amarillo, Tex., in order to save on eyeglass and contact lens prescriptions.

After a thorough study, Benham concluded that people who purchased their eyeglasses in advertising-restrictive states paid from 25 to 100% more than those who purchased them in Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Texas, Kansas, Ne-

braska, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana, Michigan, Georgia, Alabama, and Maryland, states which permit advertising and thus allow the interplay of the free market.

"The restriction of eyeglass price advertising," claims Dr. Benham, "which prevents people from locating low-priced sellers more readily, is clearly a restraint of trade which results in higher prices for consumers. The argument by some ophthalmologists and optometrists that those who perform low-priced work generally do so at the sacrifice of quality is hogwash. The eyeglasses which are produced in Texas are just as good as those produced, say, in Oregon. In many cases the same laboratories do work for those optometrists who advertise and those who don't."

PHONIES IN VEGAS

Las Vegas, Nev., is the most open city in the world for phonies and personalities of doubtful character. It is interested primarily in separating a man from his money. It cares little about his background except as it relates to money.

If he has plenty and is willing to risk it at the gaming tables, management will provide him with rooms, drinks, food, girls on the house.

No wonder then that Vegas of late has been afflicted by a variety of imposters who, masquerading as oil-rich Arabs, let drop word that they are interested in purchasing anywhere from three to seven hotels.

Best way to obtain the VIP treatment at Vegas hostelrys these days is to sign the register as coming from Kuwait or Saudi Arabia.



A NIGERIAN-STYLE HAIR SCULPTURE

HAIR SCULPTURE

Newest trend in hair-dressing is hair sculpture, especially for those whose hair lends itself to the new technique brought to this country by Esi Sagay, 28.

Miss Sagay, a Nigerian textile designer, employs a variation of corn-rowing, a hairdressing style popular in her native country.

What she does is to oil the hair, then separate it into strands around which

she winds heavy thread so that the hair can be wire-sculptured.

Esi, who works in a Greenwich Village boutique in New York City, practices "lrunkiko" (hair-tying) after hours in the homes of her clients. She charges \$100 for a hair sculpture, which takes her six hours on the average.

The resultant hairdo is impossible to sleep on, but it's guaranteed to call great attention to any wearer.

SHAME OF THE NATION

The housing picture in America is bleak, the bleakest it has been in years. Every government statistic indicates gloom: housing-starts down anywhere from 40 to 55%; 60% of the people unable to afford a home; 90% of current construction designed for people in the top 36% of income levels.

Worst of all is the housing picture in rural areas, a subject seldom discussed. The sad truth is that 11½ million rural Americans live in sub-standard housing.

One family in four in Appalachia must walk through the cold to an outdoor privy. Almost 45% of the nation's poor families reside in rural areas. Most severely affected by substandard rural housing are blacks in the Deep-South, Indians, migrant farmers, senior citizens, and of course, the Appalachian poor.

Most people think the worst housing in America is located in city ghettos. Not true. The incidence of inadequate housing outside metropolitan areas is roughly 3.5 times what it is within the cities.

The statistics of sub-standard housing in rural America are so staggering they defy the mind's limits to picture them. Gordon Cavanaugh, executive director of the Housing Assistance Council, recently testified before the U.S. Senate Committee on Housing and Urban Af-

fairs, "The approximately 11½ million rural citizens living in substandard housing in this country is equivalent to the total population of the state of Pennsylvania....I spent six years directing the housing and code programs of one of the country's largest cities and, along with many, I would not have believed that the dreadful conditions in many urban areas did not represent the bulk of our nation's shelter problems.

"I was wrong. There is an American subcontinent of substandard housing, and it is rural America."

GO EASY ON SUGAR

Everyone knows or should know that sugar causes tooth decay. What most people don't know, however, is that the risk of tooth decay depends on how often instead of how much, sugar is eaten daily.

Each time sugar is eaten, it is turned to acid dental plaque, and the acidity, which is strong enough to dissolve tooth enamel, remains high for about 20 minutes.

At a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society, Dr. W. H. Bowen of the National Institute of Dental Research, Bethesda, Md., declared that "a person who customarily has only three meals a day, even if they are rich in sugar, is at less risk than another who consumes a smaller amount of sweets, but nibbles them all day long."

BAD TEETH: BAD GRADES

A positive correlation exists between bad teeth and bad grades, at least in West German schools. At a recent dental congress in Hamburg, researcher Therese Kupzek-Meireder pointed out that the brightest students had the best-cared-for teeth, the least bright students, the worst.

The reason, she explained, is that parents who take scant interest in their children's health are not likely to take much interest in their children's schoolwork.

HOW YOUR DOLLAR HAS SHRUNK

THIS CHART REFLECTS THE PURCHASING POWER OF YOUR DOLLAR FROM OCTOBER, 1944 TO OCTOBER, 1974.

SOURCE: U.S. BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS, CONSUMER DIVISION

Year	Round Steak (1 lb.)	Sugar (5 lb. bag)	Bread (loaf)	Coffee (1 lb.)	Eggs (1 doz.)	Milk (half gallon)	Lettuce (1 head)	Butter (1 lb.)	Stamp (1st class mail)	Gasoline (1 gallon)
1944	\$.45	.34	.09	.30	.64	.29	.12	.50	.03	.21
1954	.92	.52	.17	1.10	.60	.45	.19	.72	.03	.29
1964	1.07	.59	.21	.82	.57	.48	.25	.76	.05	.30
1974	1.78	2.08	.36	1.31	.84	.78	.43	.95	.10	.53

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NOTE: Clip one coupon or the other. You cannot clip both.

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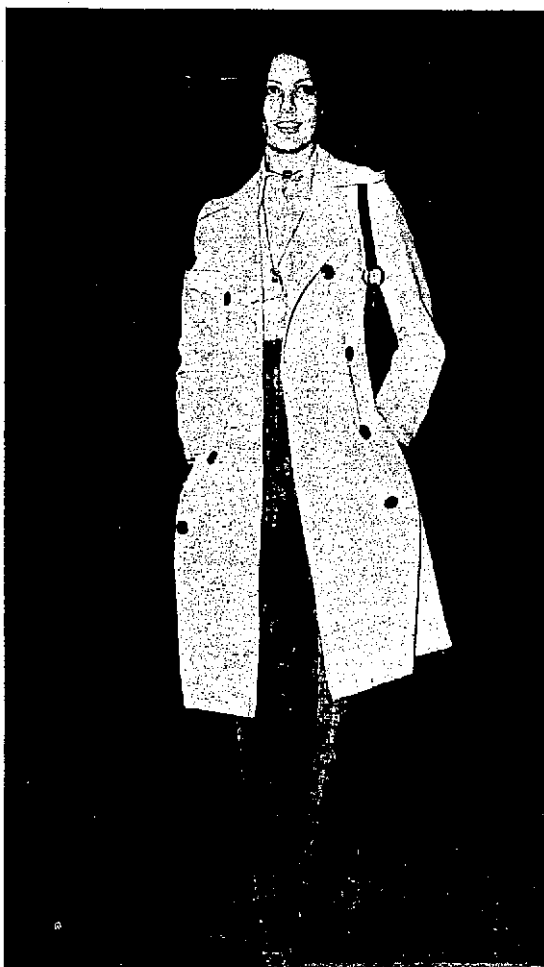
by Pamela Swift

Egon and Caroline

Grace Kelly, Princess of Monaco, is in a bit of a do. It involves her beautiful young daughter Caroline, 18.

Caroline has been dating Prince Egon von Furstenberg, 28, son of Clara Agnelli, sister of Italy's wealthiest man, Gianni Agnelli, head of Fiat motors. What bugs Princess Grace is that Egon von

Furstenberg is a married man and the father of two. Egon claims he is separated from his dress-designing wife, Diane—but Princess Grace still views the attachment with a suspicious eye.



PRINCESS CAROLINE



PRINCE EGON

Life With Delon

In this country actor Alain Delon is worth about 33 cents at the box office. In France, however, he's hot stuff and takes himself seriously—so seriously in fact, that he's hired a team of six bodyguards to protect him from the advances of predatory females and the lenses of inquiring photographers.

In Rome last month where he was dining with 19-year-old Italian starlet Renata Rebuffa in the Il Pescatore restaurant and the Jackie O. nightclub, Delon ordered his bodyguards to protect him from the "paparazzi," that valiant band of free-lance Italian news photographers. Cameras were smashed, oaths yelled, fists thrown, and Delon's night out on the town ruined and publicized.

Determined to show Delon no quarter, the "paparazzi" undertook to trail Delon during his entire stay in Italy. They followed him to Portofino on the Italian Riviera where they caught him with the long lens sunbathing in the nude. The pictures appear currently in the Italian woman's magazine Libera, will undoubtedly stimulate more feminine attacks on actor Delon.



Job Competition

As the job market becomes tighter, college graduates are moving into sales and lower-level management jobs to compete with high school graduates.

Forty years ago when the Depression ran rampant through the economy, college degrees were required for department store salesmen. It could come to that again.

In any labor crunch it is generally the more poorly educated who become victims of the downward mobility trend.



Hippiedom Gone Sour

The "Central Bureau," better known as the old section of Amsterdam, used to be "the place" for young Americans to crash on a European fling.

Recognized for its permissiveness, Amsterdam tolerated hash-selling on major streets, gay clubs, free overnight sleeping in Vondelpark, pot-smoking in Dam Square. The town council even arranged free band concerts, and local authorities spent more than \$2 million a year on crisis centers for young foreign drug addicts.

Amsterdam today is no longer a soft-touch, open-hearted city. Crime and the drug traffic have turned the Dutch resentful. It began almost two years ago when Amsterdam replaced Marseilles as the connection city for the Golden Triangle drug traffic from the Far East.

At the same time, immigrants from Dutch Surinam in South America formed their own criminal subculture in the old town. And crimes against persons and property increased 50 percent.

To counter crime, Amsterdam's mayor has requested a 50 percent increase in the police force, the closing of Vondelpark, and the tight control of houseboats and abandoned homes in which youthful drug addicts hang out.

"Central Bureau," the once picturesque section of Amsterdam, has gone the Haight-Ashbury route, its residents now consisting of junkies, prostitutes, porn club owners, and Surinamers.

The Franklin Mint presents
the first comprehensive collection of silver ingots
honoring the flags of our struggle for independence

The American Flags of the Revolution

IN SOLID STERLING SILVER

First Edition Proof Sets available
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Limit: One Proof Set per subscriber.
Subscription rolls close January 20, 1975.

Throughout history, when people have worked together in common cause they have created flags to symbolize that cause. Proud flags. Banners that speak of their beliefs and their goals.

During the course of our country's struggle for independence, American patriots carried many such flags, giving notice that we were a new people, determined to build a national heritage uniquely our own.

In honor of that heritage, and in tribute to our country's Bicentennial, The Franklin Mint has now undertaken the creation of a collection of sterling silver commemorative ingots that will—for the first time—portray all of the known American Revolutionary flags.

A complete and authoritative collection

This unique collection will portray 64 different flags carried by American patriots in our struggle for independence. The designs and proportions of all of these flags have been painstakingly au-

thenticated by Dr. Whitney Smith, Director of the Flag Heritage Foundation and the nation's leading authority on flag history. Indeed, Dr. Smith has traveled to archives, museums and historical societies so that he might personally examine many of the original banners.

As a result, the collection will be completely authoritative and authentic. It will include not only the early flags created by the colonists to express their discontent with British rule but also the many banners carried by our citizen-soldiers during their heroic battles.

Among the banners to be honored:

The Fort Johnson Flag, the first flag of protest known to have been designed by American colonists. A simple British Union Jack emblazoned with the word "Liberty," it was flown in 1765 as the symbol of the Americans' determination not to pay the hated Stamp Tax...

The Bedford Flag, carried by Minuteman Nathaniel Page at the Battle of Concord on April 19, 1775—the first day of the War of Rebellion. This flag, which shows an arm and sword emerging from the heavens, is the oldest flag still in existence in the United States...

The vivid Rattlesnake Flag, which clearly warns of America's will to be free with the historic words "Don't Tread on Me"...

The beautiful Pine Tree Flags, recalling the unspoiled American continent which gave the patriots unbounded faith in the future...

And the Bennington flag, one of the first and most appealing versions of the evolving "stars and stripes."

Also to be portrayed are the intriguing battle flags and regimental banners designed and created by the American patriots. The struggles of our forefathers are brought to life by flags such as that of the 2nd New Hampshire Regiment, with its sunburst bearing the motto "We Are One"... the 11th Virginia Regiment banner, which boldly proclaims those deadly frontier marksmen known as "Morgan's Rifle Corps"... George Washington's thirteen-star headquarters flag, flown during the terrible winter at Valley Forge... and South Carolina's Fort Moultrie crescent and "Liberty" symbol, still represented in the official flag of that state today.

A magnificent Proof Edition

The designs of the ingots will be completely faithful to the original flags. The artists and engravers of The Franklin Mint—renowned throughout the world for their artistry in silver—will apply all their skills to make certain that each ingot conforms *exactly* to the authenticated design of the flag it depicts.

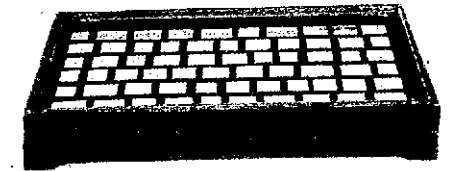
The First Edition of this collection, moreover, will be a magnificent PROOF edition, in solid sterling silver. Close examination of each ingot will enable the collector to see the remarkable detail that makes each one a work of beauty as well as historical significance. The frosted design areas will be set against highly polished, mirror-like backgrounds that are bright and eye-catching. The total effect of the complete collection will be one of dazzling beauty.

Issue price guaranteed

First Edition Proof Sets will be issued in strictly limited edition. The total number of Proof Sets to be minted will be exactly equal to the number of orders postmarked by January 20, 1975. One ingot will be issued to subscribers each month, beginning in February 1975. The original issue price will be \$19.50 per ingot. And, though the complete collection will contain more than twenty-five thousand grains of solid sterling sil-

ver, this price will be *guaranteed* to each subscriber for the entire series.

Since this price guarantee extends over the entire 64-month issue period, it *completely protects each subscriber* against the possibility of increases in the price of silver during that time. Given the persistent nature of world-wide inflationary pressures, this guarantee may prove to be quite valuable indeed.



Magnificent display chest provided

To protect and display this historic collection, a handsome collector's chest will be provided to each subscriber at no additional cost. This chest will be custom-made of fine hardwood, and will be fitted with a transparent top so that the complete collection of 64 ingots is in full view even when the chest is closed. A special flag history reference book will also be provided.

Subscription deadline: January 20

In years to come, this collection will be prized and cherished for its beauty, its educational value, and its profound significance to every American. It is a collection that the entire family will be proud to own—and that future generations will treasure as a valuable and enduring heirloom of the Bicentennial Era.

But this is *the only time* that First Edition Proof Sets of this collection may be acquired. And the Advance Subscription Application below must be postmarked by January 20, 1975, to be accepted. Applications for Proof Sets postmarked after that date will be respectfully declined and returned.

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Must be postmarked by January 20, 1975
Limit: One Proof Set per subscriber.

The American Flags of the Revolution

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

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I understand that this price will be guaranteed to me for the entire series. As a subscriber, I will also receive a custom-made collector's chest at no additional cost.

☐ I enclose \$19.50 plus my state sales tax, as payment for the first ingot and I agree to pay the same amount for each subsequent shipment on a monthly prepayment basis.

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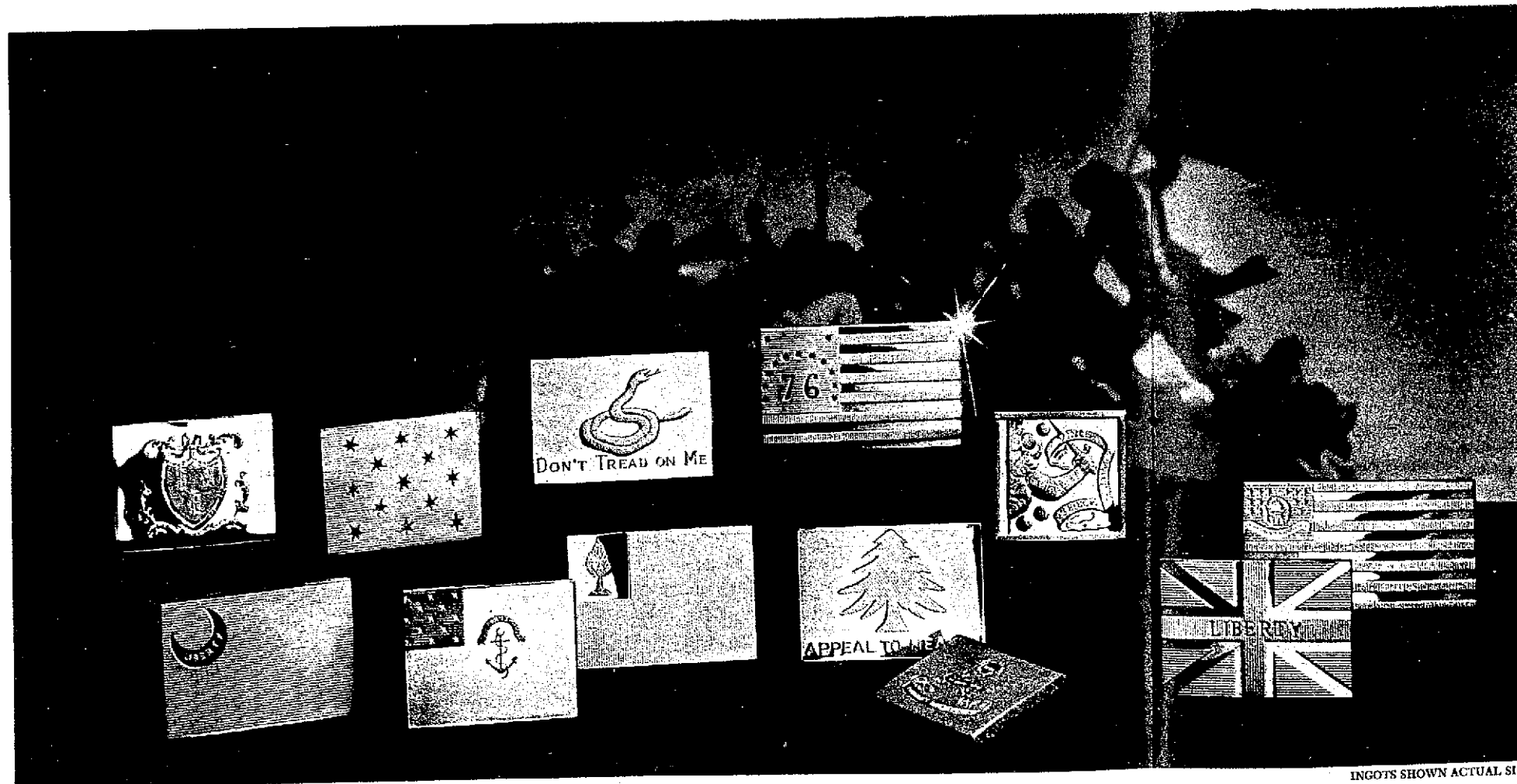
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Boston bank employee Jacqueline Kinard arrives at work and inserts a special plastic card in a machine that counts

the hours she works. She and her coworkers pick their starting and stopping times to suit their own needs.

Flexible Working Hours To Match Your Life-Style

by Theodore Irwin

Wouldn't you like to show up for work at almost any time you choose and leave for the day early or late, to suit your life-style? Do-it-yourself scheduling of the work day, an escape from the 9-to-5 straitjacket, has arrived.

Flexible time, as it's commonly called, is catching on. Introduced in this country less than two years ago, more than 500 companies, or organizations and government agencies have taken it up. Worldwide, 9 million people now work bendable hours.

What's the idea? Basically an employee can vary his starting and stop time so long as he puts in the required total number of hours. Generally here's how the system operates:

The employer sets a "bandwidth" work day, when the office or plant remains open, let's say from 7 a.m. to 7

p.m. Within that period, "core" hours are fixed (typically 10 to 3) when everyone must be present. Elastic option time comes from 7 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 7 p.m.

Early risers can begin at 7 and quit at 3 in time for tennis, shopping or to pick up a youngster at school. Others may, if they wish, stroll in at 10.

Some examples

To find out how the concept is working, PARADE visited the First National Bank in Boston, the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, and the Nestlé Company in White Plains, N.Y.

At the Boston bank, 650 workers enjoy flexible hours. Most are clerks, secretaries, counselors, vault attendants. Says Thomas LeGore, assistant vice president in charge of staff relations: "Our employees like the system, and tardiness has been virtually eliminated,

fewer people are absent, turnover dropped markedly, productivity and morale have risen."

At the first Social Security offices to adopt the plan last April—in Woodlawn, Md., and Baltimore—350 clerical workers seem to enjoy it.

"It's been so popular," reports Stuart Schuck, an operations manager, "that lots of people in other offices have asked to be transferred to our divisions."

The positive impact has led SSA Commissioner James B. Cardwell to introduce flexible scheduling where practical to all the agency's 70,000 employees within the next two years.

At the corporate offices of Nestlé, a manufacturer of food products, 700 employees have opted for the plan. Workers may put in six hours one day, nine the next, so long as they work 35 hours a week.

In general, those on flexible time are white-collar workers including—as at Nestlé—management types like junior and senior executives, or researchers and professional employees who work independently.

After Inglewood, Calif., expanded City Hall hours to 7:30 to 6, city administrator Douglas W. Ayres remarked:

"Flexitime is designed to recognize that there are people who are born between 15 minutes to an hour late into the world and they will always be 15 to 60 minutes late for everything. So they just can't get started early in the morning. There are also the eager beavers who start out early in the morning, always up at the crack of dawn, but run out of gas about 3 in the afternoon."

continued



Women— Know Your Car

■ Many women are expert drivers, but few know what to do when something goes wrong with the car. Most have only a fuzzy idea of how a car operates, which leaves them easy prey for an unscrupulous mechanic or wrecking-truck operator.

Now a book has been written designed to put women on intimate terms with their cars. It's called *The Feminine Fix-It Auto Handbook*.

Written in a clear, understandable style by Kay B. Ward, it tells you how a car works—and why it sometimes doesn't work. The handbook gives step-by-step, detailed instructions for such emergency jobs as changing a flat tire.

But its basic purpose isn't to get you to make repairs that require an expert's attention but to help you understand why repairs are necessary and whether they're being properly done. After reading Kay Ward's book, liberally illustrated with diagrams, you may not be able to fix what's wrong with your car yourself—but you'll be able to talk intelligently to the person who does.

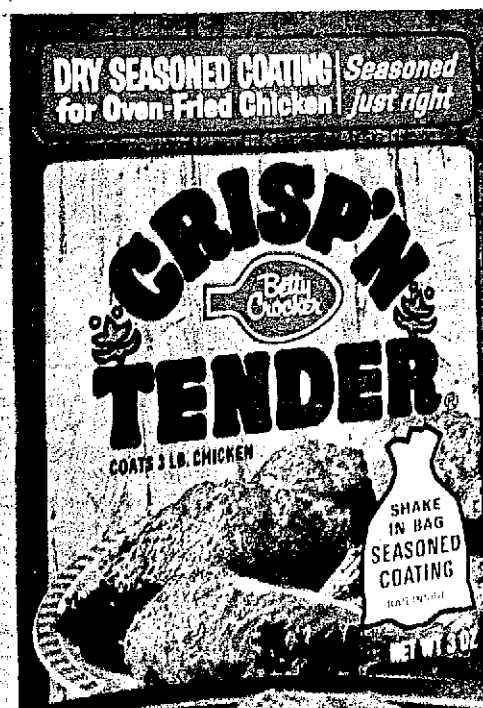
Besides explaining the working of your car's engine, electrical system, brakes, transmission and all the other components that keep it moving smoothly, the book also is filled with useful tips on how to drive safely, how to get better gas mileage, how to use capabilities you probably never even knew your car had (like the passing gear), how to shop for a new or used car, and even how best to pay for it!

The Feminine Fix-It Auto Handbook will put more competence and confidence into your driving, help you get the most out of your car, and save you money. You'll probably find your husband or boyfriend reading it avidly, too. At the bargain price of only \$1 plus 25¢ mailing and handling charge, it will be the best investment you've made in your car since you bought it.

TO ORDER. Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "The Feminine Fix-It Auto Handbook" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. AA, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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We guarantee you'll like it better than the leading brand.



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New Crisp 'N Tender is seasoned just right, with a special blend of herbs and spices. So you get honest chicken flavor. Not chicken in disguise.

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FRAUD CLAUSE: Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

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- Jingle Bells
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Plus many, many more. Send today for your copies of these two books. Your children will love them!

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Jacqueline has chosen not to work 9 to 5, to avoid rush-hour congestion.

FLEXIBLE HOURS *continued*

Why do companies go for flex? In Boston, First National Bank employees had struggled with traffic or mass transit jams. Now they avoid "rush-hour rage." Elastic hours, in the bank's view, represent job enrichment.

"Managing one's time," says a bank official, "is a privilege people have had every place except on the job."

At a Minneapolis aerospace instruments company, Rosemount, Inc., an employee survey disclosed requests for a four-day week. Since that wasn't feasible, Rosemount countered last May with flex for its 800 workers. Their comment now: "It's even better than the four-day week."

Improve morale

Evaluation studies reveal much less griping among those on flexible schedules. Fairly typical, a Social Security Administration survey found that 70 percent of workers liked their job more; 78 percent spent more time with their family; 82 percent had "easier child care." At the Boston bank most of the clerks had a heightened sense of responsibility.

"I personally feel less confined and more independent," said one bank tax clerk.

Many on flex appreciate the chance to shop during the day without having to cook up a phony excuse to leave.

For some, moonlighting or taking college courses has become possible.

Working mothers find it easier to take children to doctors and dentists.

At the Rosemount plant, Mrs. Sandy Fratzke, an electronics assembler, matches her flex to her husband's 6:30-3 schedule so that they can go fishing

or water skiing together.

Shortly after the Alexander Hamilton Institute in New York went on flex, one employee jubilantly announced: "For the first time in years I got a seat on the subway and read my book."

In Baltimore, Yvonne Curry, an SSA file clerk, is relieved to get home early enough to avoid walking after dark in her unsafe neighborhood.

Another clerk in her office, young John Margaritis, finds a great virtue in leaving home earlier in the morning: he no longer has to compete for the one bathroom.

Works on a boat

In Providence, R.I., a middle-aged bank credit officer used to arrive home tired at 6, flop into a chair, watch TV and have little conversation with his wife, teen-age daughter and two small sons all evening. "I'm a morning person," he says. Under flex, now home at 4, he has enough energy to build a sailboat with the aid of his sons. And with earlier dinner he has started to take out his wife evenings, to a movie, to visit friends or go bowling.

Of course, a rearranged workday or week has its limitations and drawbacks. For blue-collar workers the machines involved and two or more assembly-line shifts may not allow resiliency. Yet at various Control Data Corp. plants even production workers on three shifts have changeable hours.

Essentially the new work-style calls for self-discipline, a shared commitment. Occasional abuses have occurred. At the Social Security Administration, a few men have been caught slipping out to a bar.

In general, opposition has been minimal. Workers who feel uncomfortable with the plan, stay with the old times. It's chiefly managers and supervisors, fearing loss of control over subordinates, who tend to accept flex reluctantly.

Expanding the territory

The system originated in West Germany about 10 years ago, at first to enable mothers to work during a labor shortage. Then an aerospace plant in Munich adopted the idea to cope with a traffic problem causing late arrivals. Since then, what the Germans called "gliding time" has spread to at least 14 countries in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.

Aboard the system has done well in places ranging from blue-collar heavy industry to watchmaking assembly lines and department stores. In Switzerland about one-fifth of all industry operates on stretchable time. The British government has approved flex for half a million civil servants.

While no one sees flex as a panacea for workers, Barbara Fiss of the U.S. Civil Service Commission predicts it may eventually reshape the way we live.

If you're sick of "yo-yo" dieting let this famous doctor's M3 method show you

HOW TO LOSE ALL THE WEIGHT YOU HATE AND KEEP IT OFF!

**It must work—no matter what you've
tried before—OR YOU PAY NOTHING!**

You could lose 10, 20, 40—as much as an incredible 100 pounds without swearing off drinking, French toast, even ice cream. In a matter of days, you'll start to look and feel younger than you have in years. And you do it quickly, easily by applying the incredible new M3 principles of weight control. It works on your Mind, your Mouth, your Metabolism.

Right now. Forget about any other diet you tried before. Most diets don't work, and you know it. Some weight comes right back like a yo-yo. You end up as fat as when you started. It's enough to break your heart and maybe cripple it. (Ask your doctor).

But, at last, here's a plan that takes it off and keeps it off! Dr. Morton B. Glenn, one of the world's eminent authorities on weight and nutrition, reveals his startling methods for helping thousands of patients lose all the weight they want and keep it off for good. This plan is so enjoyable, so satisfying to Mind, Mouth, and Metabolism, that it's almost easier to lose weight than to keep it on!

Imagine a slimming program that says: drink before dinner, have wine during dinner, and ice cream after! Snacks any time of day! This plan will have you feeling and looking years younger in days. It's the one plan that promises to make you lose 20, 30, 40—even 100—pounds... and guarantees to refund your money if you're not delighted with the results in just 30 days!

Enjoy snacks and never regain an ounce.

Here are just a few of the surprises you'll find in Dr. Glenn's program.

You can snack! OVER THIRTY different kinds of snacks—one between every meal. One every night before you go to bed. Dr. Glenn says, when you STARVE yourself into weight loss, you'll gain the weight right back again when you begin eating as you did before. So, he won't permit you to starve yourself—yet you can lose up to 100 pounds following his startling directions, and never gain an ounce of it back. Even with ice cream three times a week, for example!

(Watch your friends' eyes pop open when they see you eating delicious ice cream dessert—and STILL shedding inches and pounds!)

The fatal mistake most dieters make
"If you overeat one day, cut back on your food the next day to make up for it," wrong, says Dr. Glenn. This is the fatal mistake most dieters commit that makes it almost impossible for them to lose weight. Instead, with this plan, eat YOUR FULL QUOTA the next day, and go on losing weight.

Is your weight unevenly distributed? Are you afraid that dieting will make your face look older? Do you overeat at parties? His program offers sound medical solutions so these problems never occur.

Here are some of the other wonderful things that happen

First, this plan has proven—in case after case—to be of special help to men and women whose excess fat is primarily on or below the waist.

Second, because this plan is NOT a torture diet, it does NOT cause the skin of your face to collapse, wrinkle and furrow in that terrible way that other quick-weight loss diets so often do.

Third, you'll look and feel more alive and vibrant than you have in years. You'll look more attractive to others, you'll enjoy life in ways you thought you forgot about years ago!



**ONE OF THE
FOREMOST
AUTHORITIES
ON WEIGHT
LOSS**

Dr. Morton B. Glenn, who developed this ingenious plan, is past president of the American College of Nutrition and of the Food and Nutrition Council of Greater New York, has served as medical consultant to the United Nations, and has held four of the top obesity and nutrition posts in medicine, including directing the Kips Bay Obesity Clinic of the New York Department of Health. His articles on weight control have been featured in the Ladies' Home Journal and Women's Day.

The program even has you losing weight despite all the "social eating and drinking" every one of us does so frequently. With this plan you will SEEM to eat and drink as much as your friends, but you will actually be LOSING POUNDS AND INCHES while they are gaining them. This approach is so effective that many people lost twice as much weight as they had originally thought they were able to!

Lose more than you ever thought you could

The first thing you do when you receive the program is write down inside it the exact amount of weight you want to lose. 10-20-40 pounds—or more.

Then, you begin. But with THIS thought: Every one of the thousands of successful patients before you has also written down what they wanted to lose (not what they thought they could lose). But once they learned these new weight-loss secrets, many of them simply went FAR BEYOND what they thought they could lose.

For example, one woman wanted to lose 10 pounds and be as thin as she was five years before. But as the fat melted away from her body, she realized she would GO ON and lose 20 pounds and be as slim as she was on the first day she was married!

Later you'll find it almost impossible to be a fatty ever again

Why did these patients decide to lose more and more weight? For the very same reason they did not put this weight back on again. Because by following the plan, they discovered ONE EATING HABIT that literally retrained their appetites. They broke the fat-causing food patterns that had kept them overweight for years.

They did it. You can do it too. And once you have done it, it will be practically impossible for you to eat in the same fat-causing way that you are eating today!

So, if you really want to lose weight, stop kidding yourself. Say good-bye to the frustration of yo-yo dieting once and for all. Read the guarantee at the right and send in the coupon, today. You've nothing to lose but the weight you hate, and now is the best chance you've ever had to lose it forever!

In this remarkable program you'll learn:

- Why you should eat even if you don't feel hungry

- How the way you eat can make you slim
- 27 foods you can eat in any reasonable quantity
- A delicious food that can kill your nagging craving for sweets
- 20 snacks you can eat between meals and at bedtime
- How to lose weight fast without making your face look older
- How to eat and drink at parties without putting on weight
- How to banish the below-waist bulge
- Why many of Dr. Glenn's patients lost twice as much as they thought they could

GUARANTEED: A SLIMMER, SEXIER SILHOUETTE IN 30 DAYS— OR YOU PAY NOTHING

No matter how old or fat you are, if you were slimmer when you were younger, you'll be delighted with your weight loss in 30 days following Dr. Glenn's Instructions—and thoroughly convinced you'll lose all the weight you hate and keep it off forever—or his program will cost you nothing. This startling new M3 method has been successfully tested on thousands of overweight volunteers, so we know it works.

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BE THERE?—Duke Ellington. AVE MARIA—Al Hirt. ALL HAIL THE
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CHILD—Roy Hamilton. THE WAYFARING STRANGER—Norma Zimmer.
PRAISE HIM, PRAISE HIM—Eddie Arnold. CLIMB EVERY
MOUNTAIN—Ed Ames. STEAL AWAY—Eartha Kitt. YOU'LL NEVER
WALK ALONE—John Gary. PRAISE GOD FROM WHOM ALL BLESSINGS
FLOW—Norman Luboff Choir. JUST A CLOSER WALK WITH THEE—Kate
Smith. HOLY, HOLY, HOLY—Leontyne Price. MY LORD WHAT A
MORNING—Harry Belafonte. THE LOVE OF GOD—George Beverly Shea.
WHEREVER YOU WALK—Julie Andrews. I BELIEVE—Jan Peerce. HIS
EYE IS ON THE SPARROW—Della Reese. BLOWIN' IN THE WIND—Sam
Cooke. TAKE MY HAND, PRECIOUS LORD—Nina Simone... and THINE
IS THE GLORY THE GOSPEL THEME. WONDEROUS LOVE. IN THE
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A SOUP FROM FRANCE

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Take the chill out of a winter day in style, with a French favorite—Onion Soup. Though the preparation takes time and care, your efforts will be well rewarded.

Its hearty aroma and savory flavor will prove a delightful treat for the whole family. Complete the menu with a tossed green salad and fresh fruit for dessert.

FRENCH ONION SOUP

5 cups thinly sliced yellow onions (1½ lbs.)	3 cups boiling water
3 tablespoons butter or margarine	½ cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon vegetable oil	Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon salt	2 oz. Swiss cheese cut in thin slivers
¼ teaspoon sugar	1 tablespoon grated onion
3 tablespoons flour	16 slices hard-toasted French bread*
3 cans boiling condensed beef bouillon	½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
	1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Cook onions slowly with butter and oil in heavy, covered 4-qt. saucepan for 15 minutes. Stir in salt and sugar; raise heat to moderate; cook uncovered 35 to 40 minutes, stirring often, until onions are a deep golden brown. Sprinkle with flour; stir 3 minutes. Remove from heat; add bouillon and boiling water; blend well. Add wine; season to taste. Simmer, partly covered, about 35 minutes longer.**

Bring to boil; pour into oven-proof tureen. Stir in slivered cheese and grated onion. Float toast rounds on top of soup; spread grated cheese over toast. Sprinkle with melted butter. Bake 20 minutes at 325 degrees. Set under broiler for a minute or two to brown top lightly. Serve at once. Makes eight servings.

*Hard-toasted French bread. Cut bread ½ to 1 inch thick; place in 1 layer on cookie sheet and bake at 325 degrees about 30 minutes or until thoroughly dried out and golden brown.

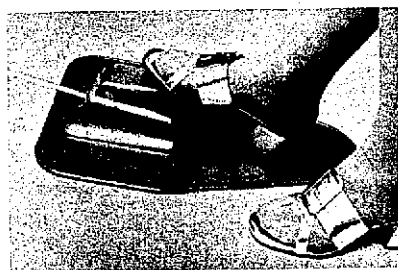
**Preparation may end here. Pour over toast rounds and pass grated Parmesan cheese separately.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PARADE OF PROGRESS

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IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND
FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

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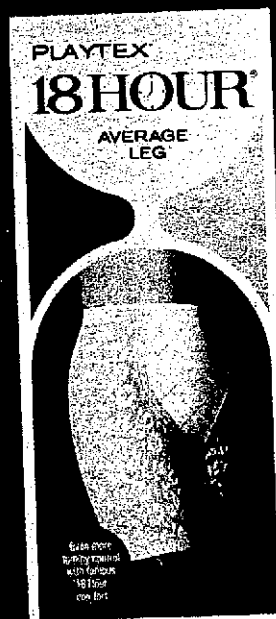
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TRICKY SANDER: A versatile new sander is designed so you can set it to a straight or bowed position on curves, corners, or almost any contour. It consists of a 3/4" wide, flat, flexible spring steel blade projecting from a plastic-dipped steel handle. The tool, 11" long overall, uses standard roll emery cloth or special sander refills in light, medium or heavy grit. With pack of assorted refills: \$3.99 in stores. Nicol Tools, Dept. PP, 1047 Raymond, St. Paul, Minn. 55108.

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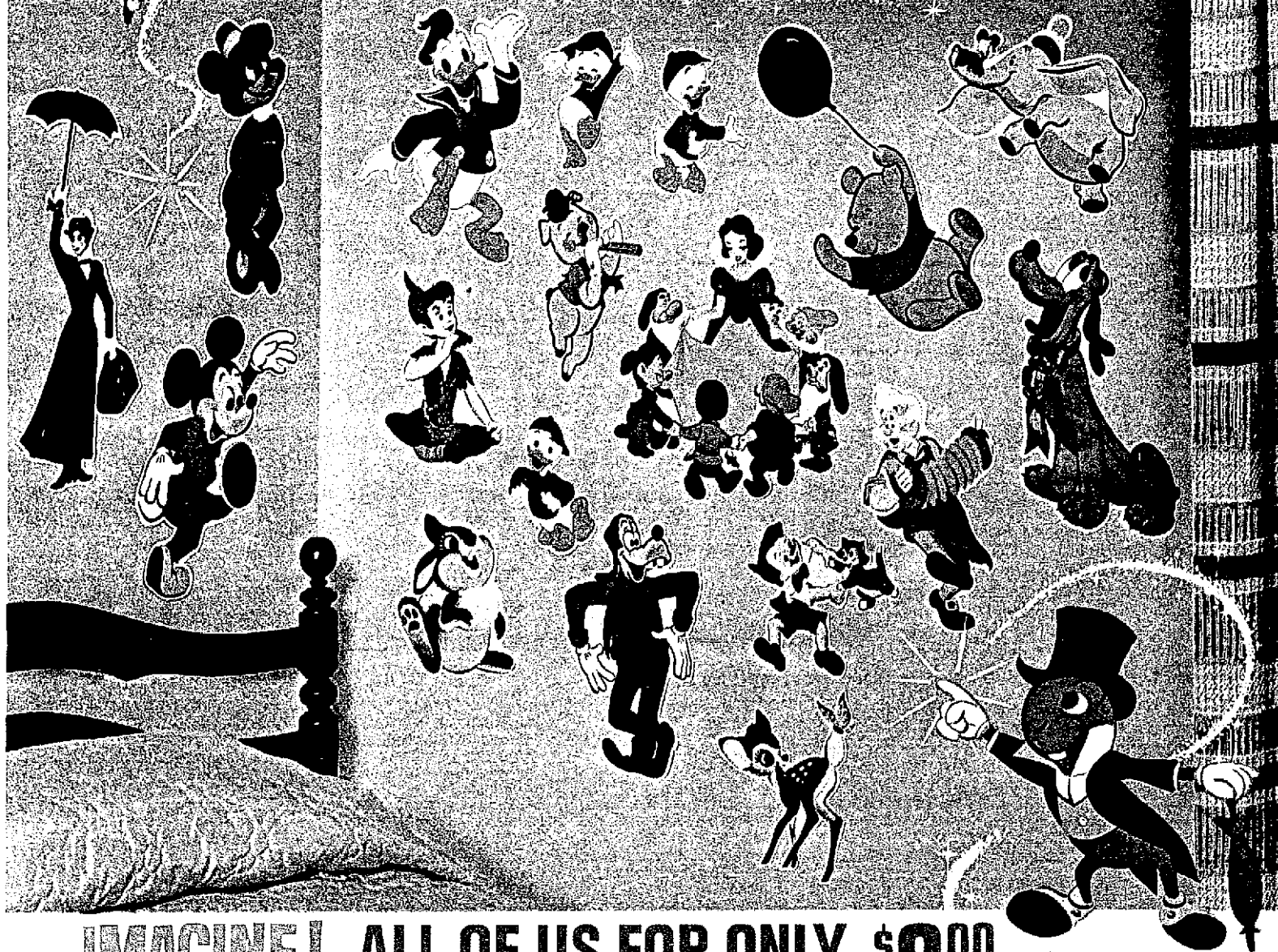
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28

OF WALT DISNEY'S MOST FAMOUS CHARACTERS DECORATING YOUR CHILD'S ROOM!



IMAGINE! ALL OF US FOR ONLY \$2.00

This offer may not be repeated
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Children love the magic of Walt Disney characters. Snow White, Pinocchio, Donald Duck and 25 other all-time favorites will make your child's room as gay and colorful as Disneyland. These characters are printed in full color on luxurious durable art-board. They are so big they easily decorate a 10-foot wall. They're easy to punch out and put up, and your child will have loads of fun arranging them.

The only way to appreciate the color and charm of these superb Walt Disney character wall decorations is to see them on your child's wall. Be the first in your neighborhood to transform your child's room into a magical Disneyland.

Send just \$2.00 plus 25¢ for postage and handling. That's just a fraction of what you would expect to pay for wall decorations of such outstanding quality. This amazing offer may not be repeated this season in this publication — **ORDER NOW!**

Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Goofy, Donald Duck, Huey, Dewey and Louie, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Mary Poppins, Jiminy Cricket, Pinocchio, Geppetto, Figaro, Peter Pan, Bongo, The Little Pig, Tinker Bell, Bambi, Winnie-the-Pooh, Thumper, Dumbo.



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Please send me one complete set of Walt Disney character punch-outs for only \$2.00 plus 25¢ postage and handling, with full money-back guarantee. Enclosed is \$ _____

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my FAVORITE jokes

by billy philips

EDITOR'S NOTE: "It wasn't until leaving the Marine Corps and watching a comedian work at a local club that I thought how wonderful it would be to make people laugh," says Billy Philips. After 12 years in show business, he confides: "If there were no money in comedy, I'd probably just do it for laughs."

"The type of material I enjoy doing most," he says, "requires me to act out different characters in telling a story. Often it's a facial expression that either conveys the thought or aids in delivering the punch line when words alone are not quite enough."

Philips has appeared in clubs across the U.S. and Canada, including The Flamingo Hotel, Las Vegas; Marco Polo Hotel, Miami Beach; Pilgrim Theater, Boston; Elmwood Casino, Windsor, Ont., and The Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

With today's inflation I'm finding it hard to make ends meet. Make ends meet? I can't even get them near each other.

I called my dentist today for an appointment. With the price of sugar, I'm having my sweet tooth extracted.

I earn good money, there's just not enough of it.

Really, I always try to live within my means—even if I have to borrow to do it.

I found a wonderful way to keep my bills down; it's called a paperweight.

The trouble with a man is he forgets his wife still enjoys candy and flowers. So let her know that you remember—by talking about it once in a while.



the third was reading a girlie magazine. An old man approached and asked them what they wanted to be when they grew up. The first boy said that he wanted to be a pilot. The second boy wanted to be a fireman. The third boy looked up from his magazine and said: "Aw, I just wanna grow up!"

We'll now have our morning exercise. Up . . . down. Up . . . down. Up . . . down. Now the other eyelid.

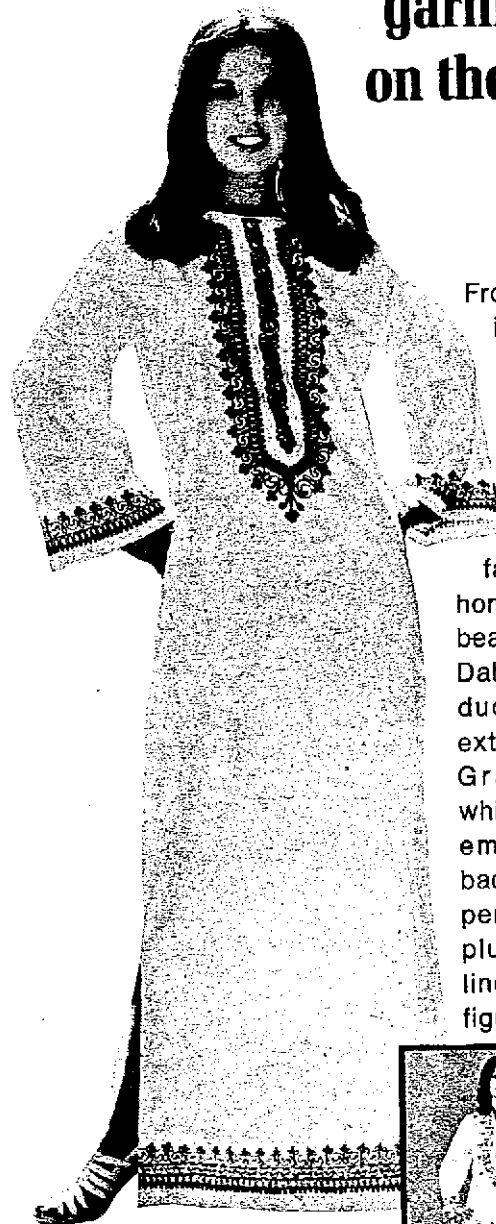
A man returned from a lodge meeting and was explaining to his wife how the lodge president had offered a trip to Miami Beach to any member who could truthfully say that during his entire married life he had never kissed or been attracted to any woman but his own wife. "And would you believe it, Mary," he said, "Not one man stood up." She said: "But why didn't you stand up?" He answered, "Well, I was going to, but you know, dear, we've already been to Miami Beach."

A panhandler walked up to me the other day and said: "Hey, mister, can I have 50 cents, I want to get something to eat?" So, instead, I offered him a cigar. He said: "No thanks, I don't smoke. All I want is 50 cents to get something to eat." I said: "Come on, I'll buy you a drink." He said: "I'm sorry, I don't drink, I'm just hungry. All I want is 50 cents to get something to eat." I said: "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you 50 cents, I'll even give you a dollar. Just come home with me and meet my wife." He said: "Me, go home with you to meet your wife—but I'm only a bum, what's the idea?" I said: "That's just it, I want to show my wife what happens to guys who don't smoke or drink."



Three small boys were seated on the curb. One was playing with an airplane, one was playing with a fire engine, and

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Voice of the Southland



PROFILE OF
OUR NEW GOVERNOR:
JERRY BROWN

TODAY IN

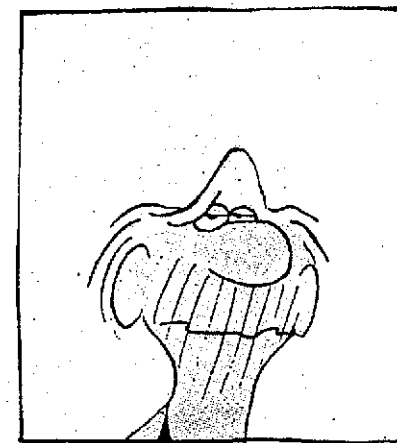
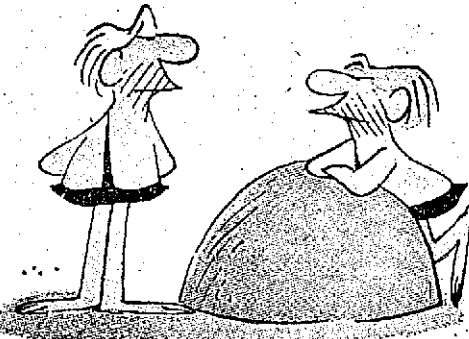
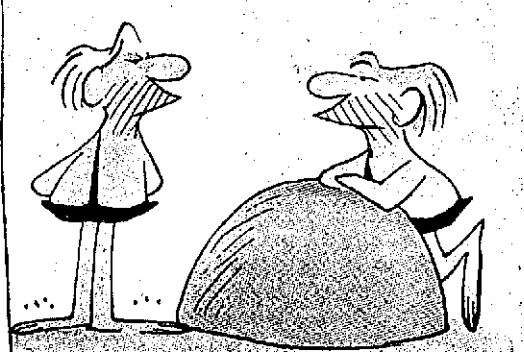
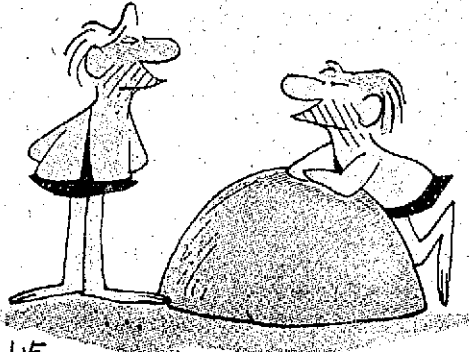
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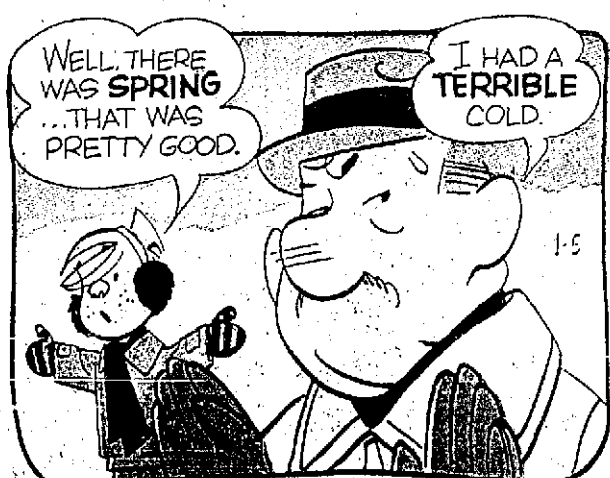
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



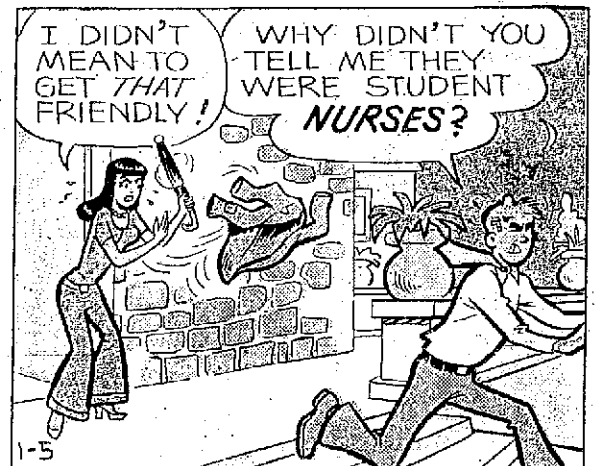
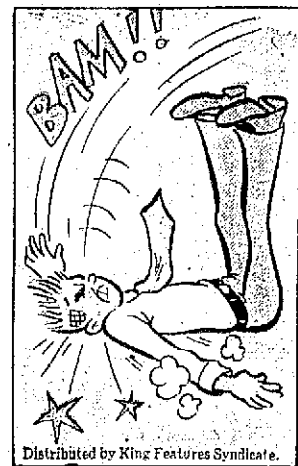
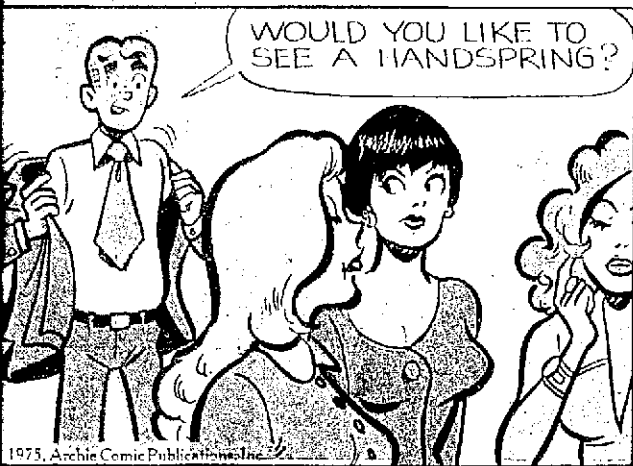
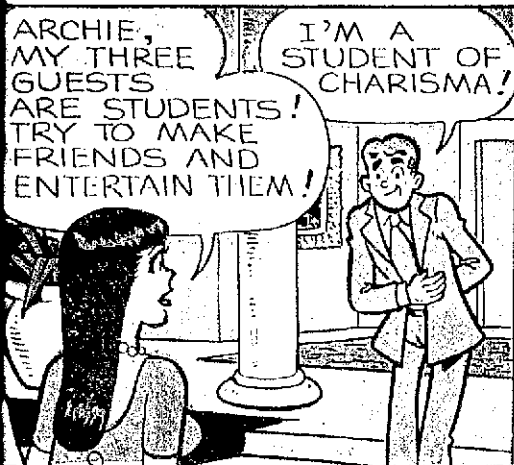
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



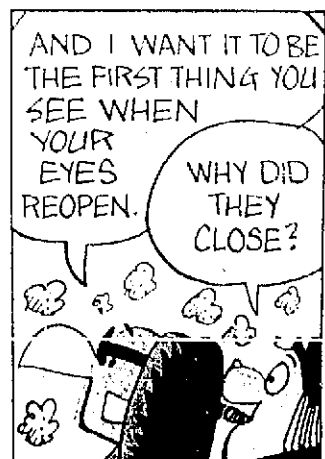
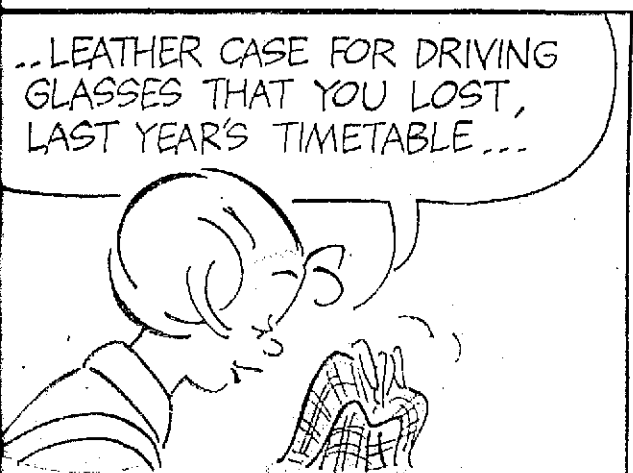
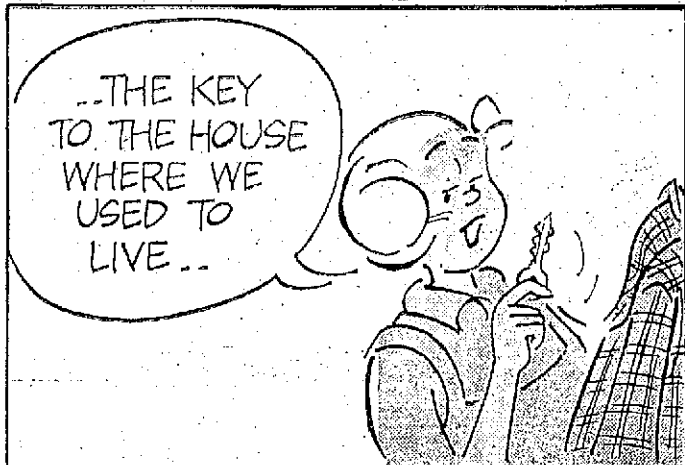
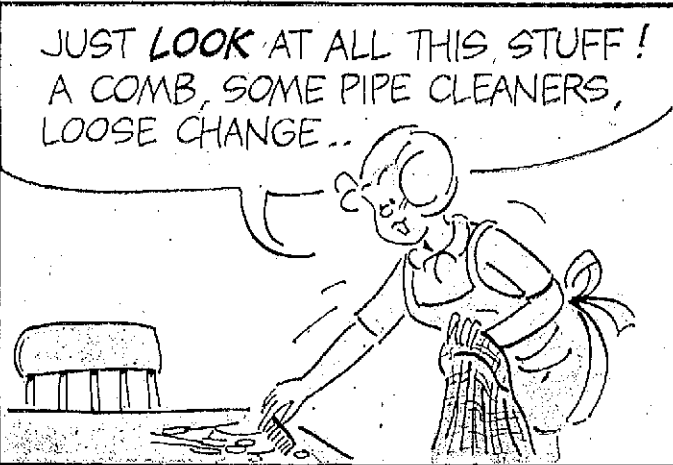
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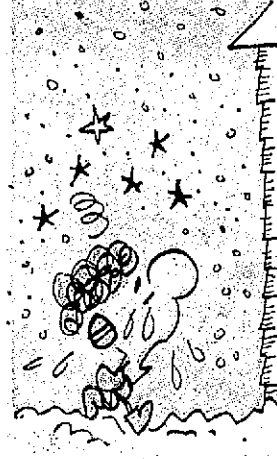
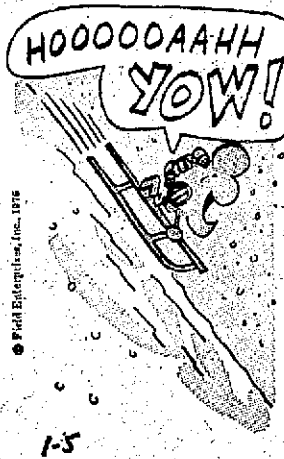
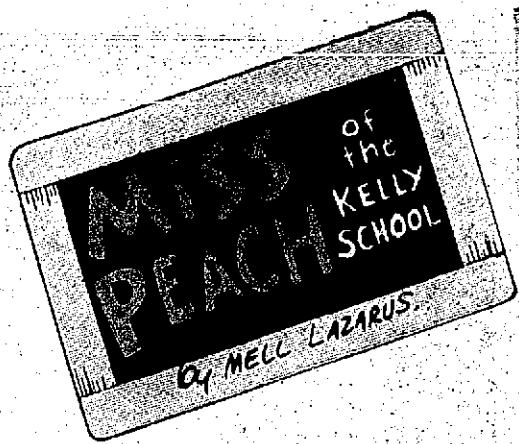
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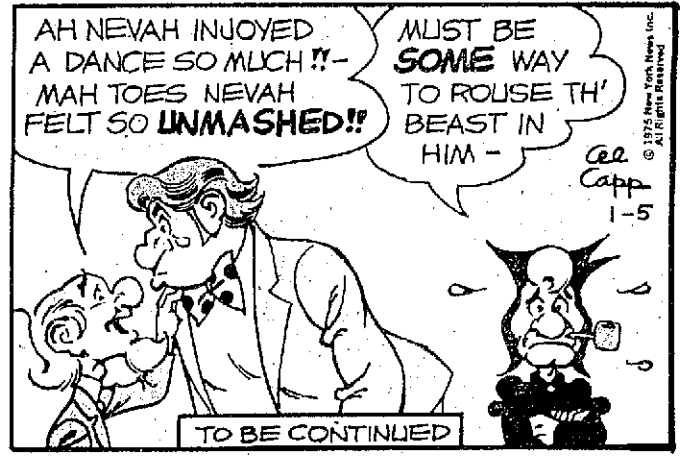
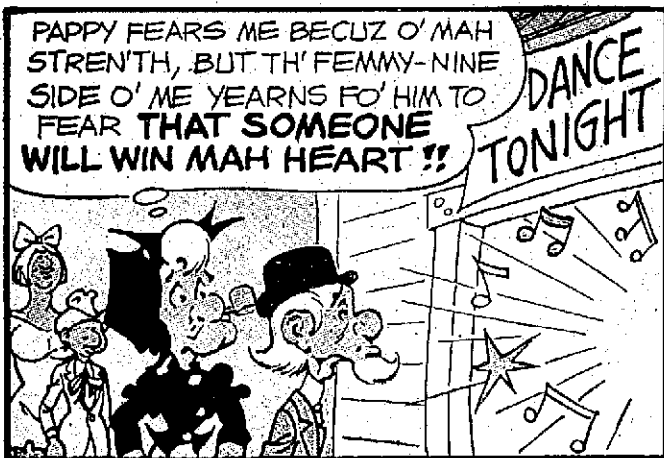
By Paul Sellers



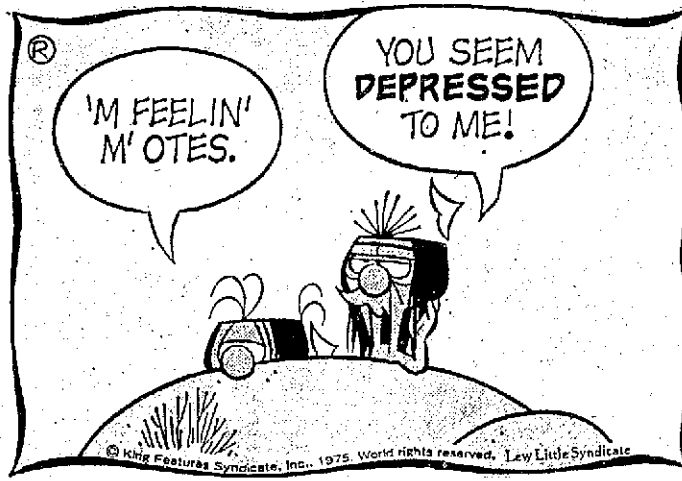


LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

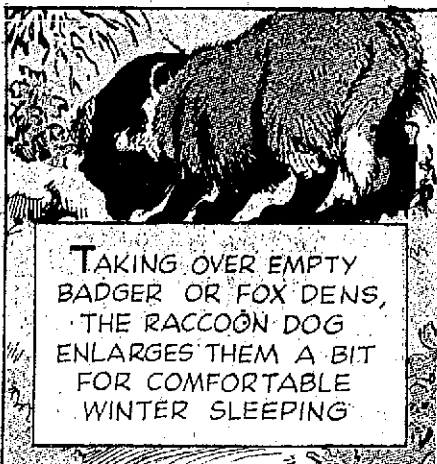




MARK TRAIL



A NATIVE OF NORTHERN ASIA AND JAPAN, THE RACCOON DOG HAS NOW SPREAD INTO WESTERN EUROPE



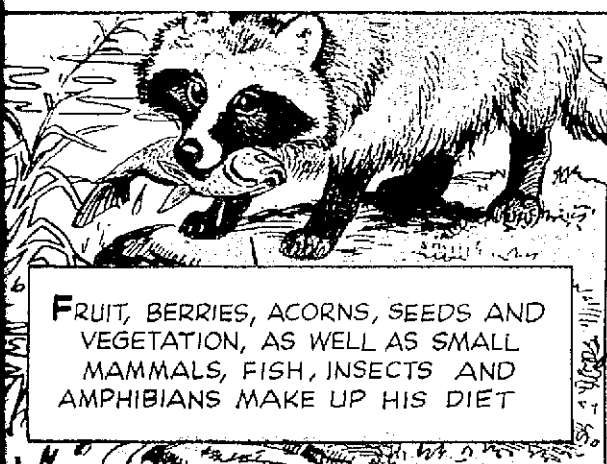
TAKING OVER EMPTY BADGER OR FOX DENS, THE RACCOON DOG ENLARGES THEM A BIT FOR COMFORTABLE WINTER SLEEPING



EXCEPT FOR HIS DEFINITELY DOG-LIKE FEET AND SHORT RINGLESS TAIL, THE ASIAN RACCOON DOG RESEMBLES A RACCOON TO AN AMAZING DEGREE



LIKE HIS NAMESAKE, HE IS EVEN AN OMNIVOROUS FEEDER



FRUIT, BERRIES, ACORNS, SEEDS AND VEGETATION, AS WELL AS SMALL MAMMALS, FISH, INSECTS AND AMPHIBIANS MAKE UP HIS DIET



BUT, BESIDES HIS ODD APPEARANCE, HE IS UNIQUE IN ANOTHER WAY...

ED DODD 1-5 75 TOM HILL

SINCE HE IS THE ONLY MEMBER OF THE CANINE FAMILY THAT HIBERNATES IN COLD WEATHER

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WARREN WHIPPLE - and FRANK BORTH

MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION THIS YEAR WAS: "NEVER PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN DO TODAY."

SO...



...NOW I'M STUCK WITH IT!

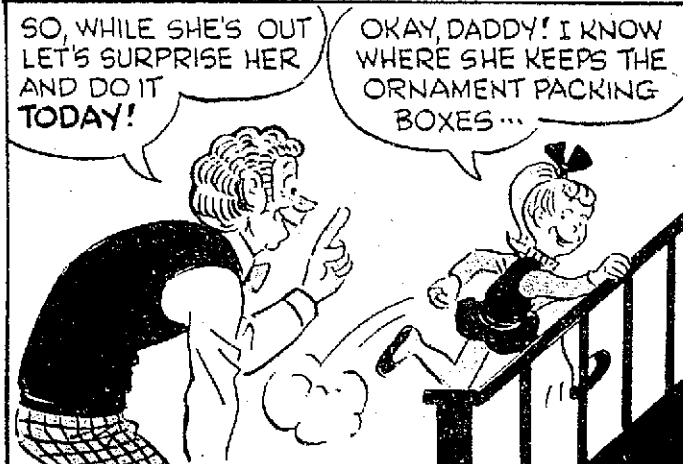


BRATINELLA, EVERY YEAR YOUR MOTHER ALWAYS BUGS ME TO TAKE DOWN THE TREE FOR AT LEAST A MONTH!



SO, WHILE SHE'S OUT LET'S SURPRISE HER AND DO IT TODAY!

OKAY, DADDY! I KNOW WHERE SHE KEEPS THE ORNAMENT PACKING BOXES...



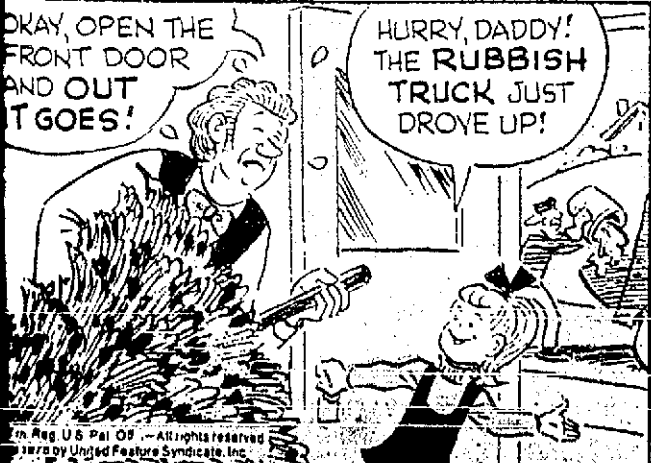
THERE! NOW FOR THE LIGHTS AND WE'RE ALMOST FINISHED...

WE DIDN'T EVEN BREAK ANY!



OKAY, OPEN THE FRONT DOOR AND OUT IT GOES!

HURRY, DADDY! THE RUBBISH TRUCK JUST DROVE UP!



THAT'S THAT! NOW ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS PUT AWAY THESE BOXES...

THIS ONE'S STILL EMPTY, DADDY. WHAT GOES IN IT?



DADDY? I THINK HE'S DOWN IN THE DUMPS RIGHT NOW!

OH? HAVE THE CHRISTMAS BILLS COME IN ALREADY?



WEE PALS - kid power

featuring
WEESOP'S

**FUNKY
TALES**

"THE HELPFUL
BULLY"



"RALPH THOUGHT HE HAD FINALLY
PUT CONNIE ON THE SPOT..."

"YOU THINK YOU'RE EQUAL
WITH BOY'S, CONNIE?"

"AT ANYTHING!"



"WELL, HOW
ABOUT A LITTLE
BOXING MATCH?"

"I DON'T
HAVE ANY
GLOVES"



"I ALREADY
THOUGHT OF
THAT"

"I GUESS I CAN'T
GET OUT OF
THIS, SYBIL."



"SECONDS LATER..."

"ME AND MY
BIG MOUTH!"



"WE ARE OFTEN TO
BLAME FOR OUR OWN
MISFORTUNE"



MORRIE

1-5

Low Little Syndicate

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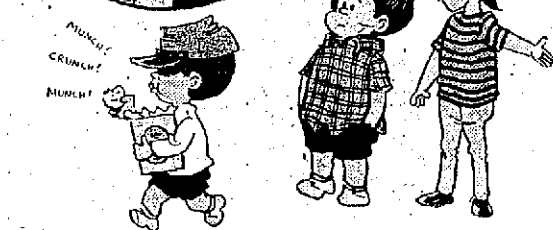
by Morrie Turner



"THERE SHOULD BE
A LAW AGAINST
MAIL LIKE THIS-
IT'S COUPONS
FOR SOAP."

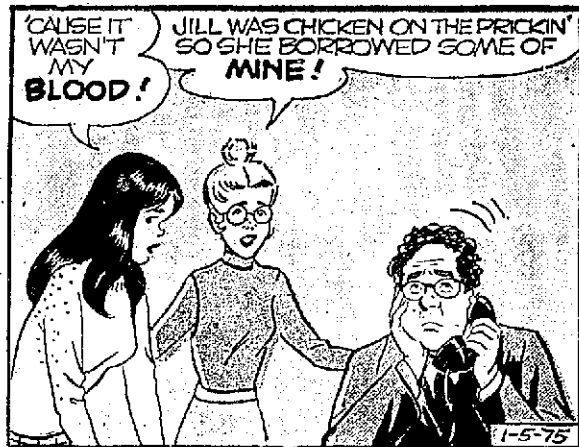
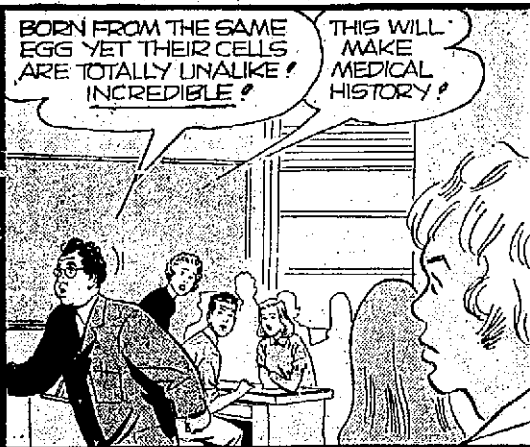
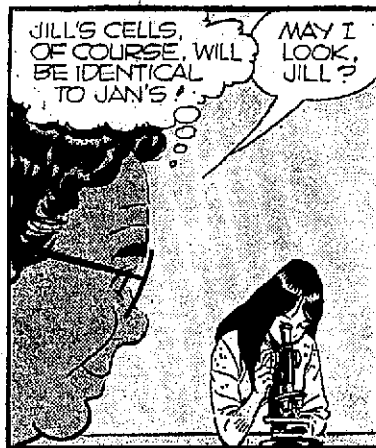
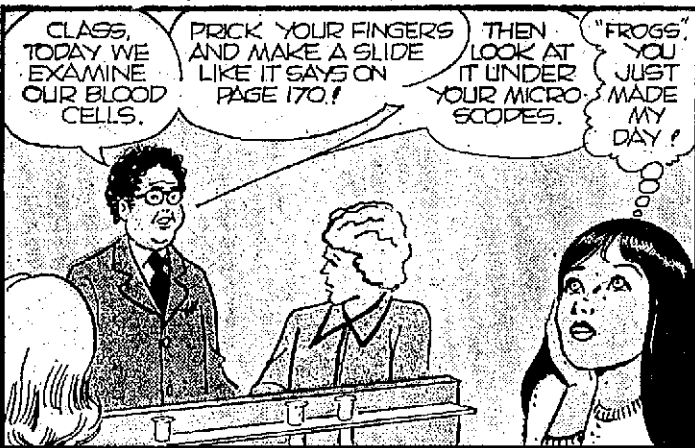


"THERE'S AN INJUSTICE
HERE... A COLLEGE
GRADUATE GRADING
MY SPELLING TEST!"



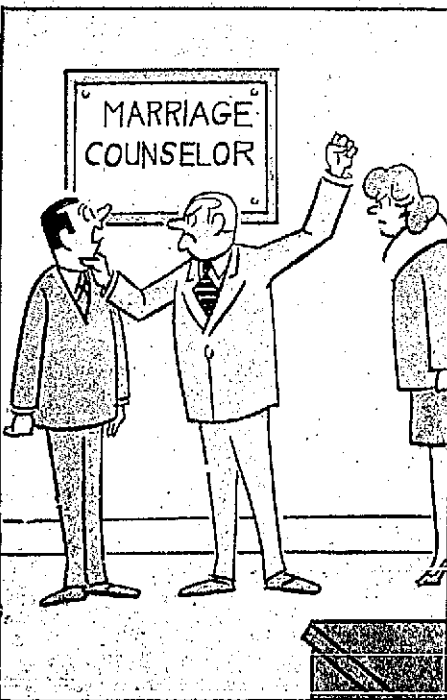
"SESAME STREET ISN'T THE ONLY NEIGHBOR-
HOOD WITH A COOKIE MONSTER"

THE JACKSON TWINS

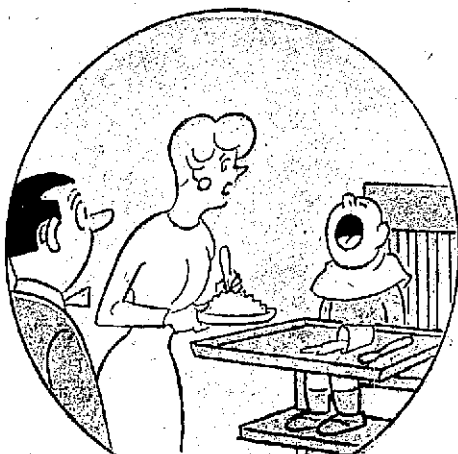


OFF THE RECORD

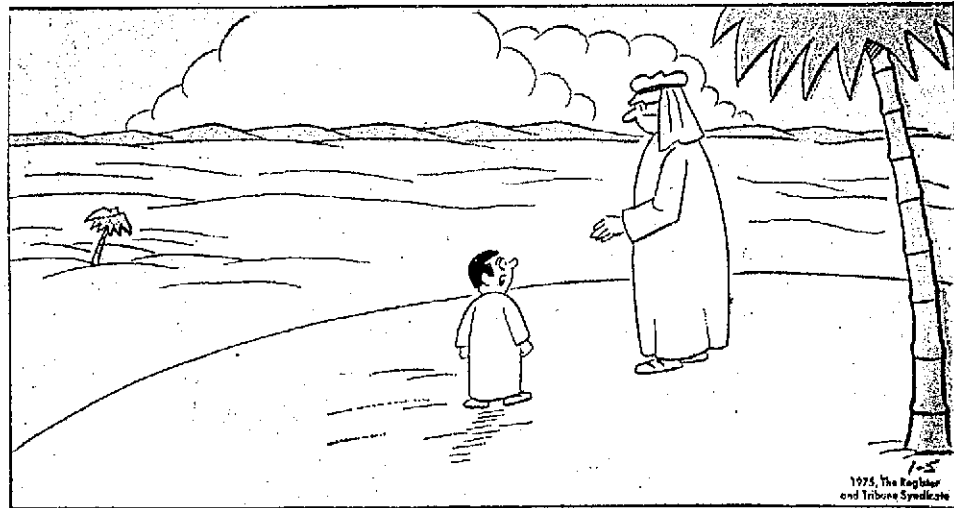
by ED REED



"Just a moment — you haven't heard my side of the story yet."



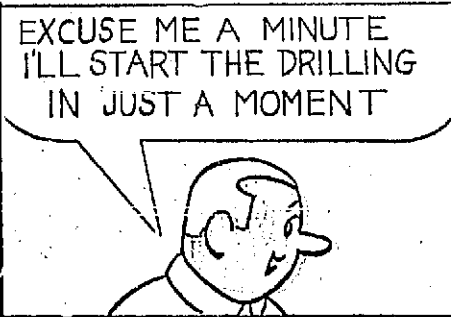
"He eats almost anything — except food, that is."



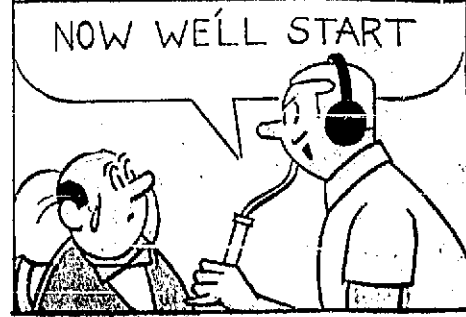
"You say one day all this will be mine? Does it include MINERAL RIGHTS?"



DENTIST



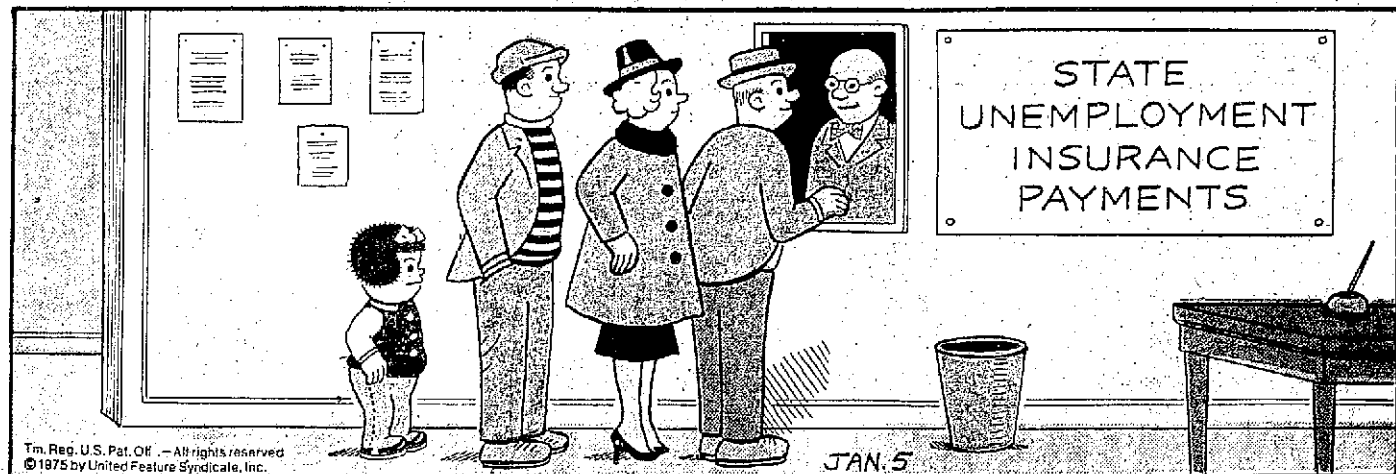
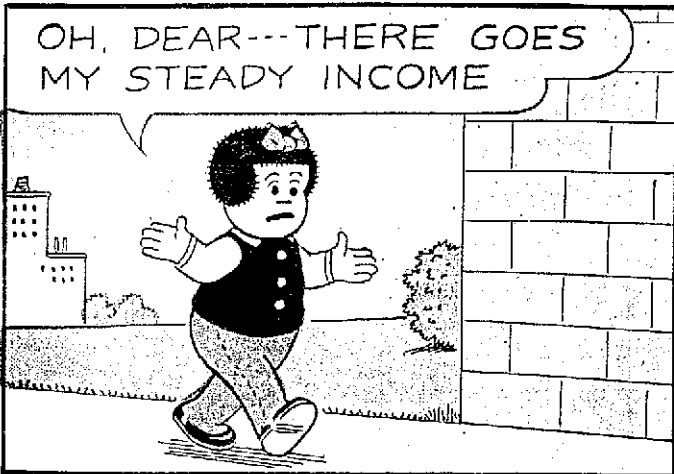
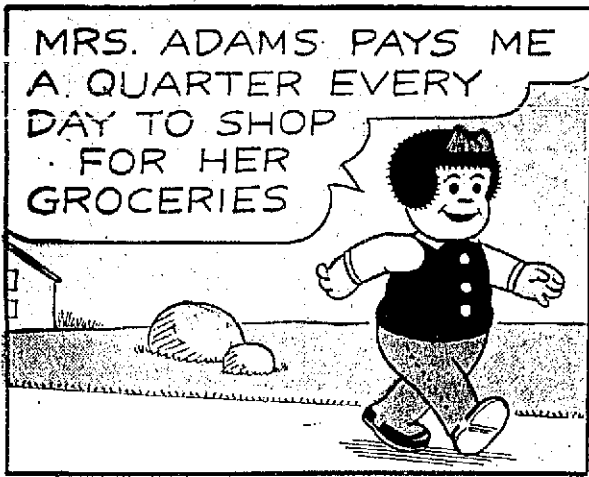
EXCUSE ME A MINUTE
I'LL START THE DRILLING
IN JUST A MOMENT



NOW WE'LL START

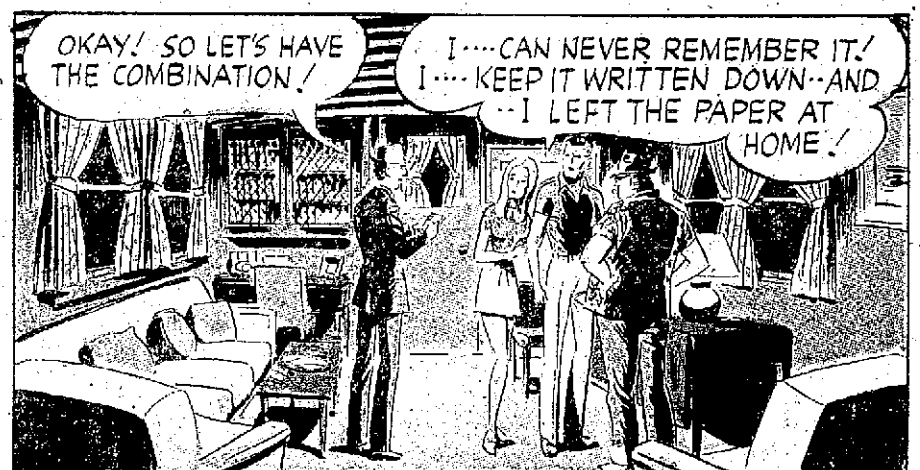
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



PRISCILLA'S POF

by Al Vermeer

